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EXOTIC AIRS STIR ROMANCE IN TRINIDAD

On the St. Vincent Jetty Glamorous Scenes Bid the Traveler Stay

BLAZING WITH COLOR AND TROPIC SOUNDS

Strange Peoples of World Meet There, and Mangoes Drop Into One's Lap

By ARTHUR A. YOUNG

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TRINIDAD—"Be at St. Vincent jetty at noon sharp!" the steamship agent directed, and here I was. St. Vincent jetty, where most tourists land in Trinidad, was to me the essence of West Indian romance.

How many tropic evenings I sat at its edge, whiffing the cool trade winds, watching the shuffling boats in the dark waters, following the fortunes of the boy fishermen fringing the sidelines! On a Monday night when the steamer lifted anchor for Tobago, St. Vincent jetty was a blaze of color—a miniature carnival in Caribbean setting.

The wharf was a nest of traffic. Handcarts, loaded with bags and baskets, jostled cabs filled with passengers for driving space. Raucous horns, venders' bells and heaving sighs of coolie workmen rent the air. Here was a group of West Indian belles jawing with an Anglicized Negro, who was leaving for the coconut harvest at Icacos. There were Hindu boys, Chinese girls, Spanish boatmen, Mariniquean ladies all there to view the commotion. The departure of the Belize was an event on par with the Saturday night shopping, band night, or a brawl in the street.

The jetty was astir with souvenir vendors whose hands were filled with objects that reminded me of never-to-be-forgotten experiences. The parrots took me back to days in the wilds of Erin, the decorated shells to the resplendent shores of Mayaro, the fragrant fruit baskets to mango feasts at Arima.

Mangoes! Have you ever tasted them in the West Indies? It was my siesta wont in Trinidad to sling a hammock between two mango trees, and gaze ecstatically at the ruddy faces of the fruit hanging like golden balls from the branches. Sometimes they looked like the long earrings such as the gayly dressed West Indian women wear.

From green, the mangoes turned to pink, then crimson, then yellow—all under the mellow urge of the tropical

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Chase National Is Now Believed World's Largest

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Stockholders of the Chase National Bank, the Equitable Trust Company and the Interstate Trust Company approved on April 24 the proposal to combine their three institutions under the name and charter of the Chase National Bank. Capital, surplus undivided profits and reserves of the combined bank will amount to about $368,000,000 and including the Chase Securities Corporation, the total capital funds of the institution will be nearly $500,000,000.

When the merger was proposed by the directors of the three banks last month, attention was called by the press to the quarterly statements of the bank issued on Dec. 31, which indicated that the combined total resources would be $2,800,000,000 and deposits more than $2,000,000,000. Since that time another statement, issued on March 27, indicated that the total resources will be $2,500,000,000 and deposits $1.850.000.000. This gives Chase clear title to the designation "largest bank in the world."

Under the terms of the merger the capital stock of the Chase will be increased from $105,000,000 to $148,000,000, consisting of 7,400,000 shares at a par value of $20. Of this amount 2.000,000 shares will be allotted Equitable stockholders, 115,019.20 will be alloted to Interstate shareholders and 3980.80 will be sold.

Winthrop W. Aldrich, president of the Equitable Trust Company, is to be president of the combined bank. Albert H. Wiggin, now chairman of the board of directors of Chase, will be chief executive officer as chairman of the governing board, a position made for him, while Charles S. McCain, now president of the Chase National, will be made chairman of the board of directors in the new bank.

The bank will have 52 offices in New York City and foreign offices in Havana, Cristobal, Panama City, London, Paris, Berlin, Rome, Mexico City, Shanghai, Hong Kong and Tientsin. In addition, the Chase is affiliated with the American Express Company, which has 34 offices and many agencies in the United States and Canada and 66 abroad.

There will be combined in the new bank 17 important New York banking institutions, as the parties to the merger have each absorbed many banks in the past.

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Japanese Observe Shakespeare Fete

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

Tokyo

JAPAN'S first observance of the Shakespeare festival was brought to a successful close April 24 with the presentation in an abbreviated form of "The Merchant of Venice" at Waseda University.

The Tokyo Amateur Dramatic Club, composed of foreigners, and the Shakespeare Association of Japan co-operated in the observance of the poet's birthday. The Shakespeare Association, organized by Japanese and foreign Shakespeare scholars and lovers, was formally inaugurated April 23 at the Shakespeare Tsubouchi Memorial Museum.

Soviets Start New Dispute With China

Navigation Rights on River in Manchuria Cause of Controversy

HARBIN, Manchuria (AP)—The Sungari River, principal inland waterway in North Manchuria, has become the storm center of a bitter controversy between the Nanking Government and Moscow.

Russia wants to navigate the stream under the same protection that other foreign powers now enjoy on the Yangtze River in China proper. Nanking is opposed on the grounds that sooner or later all foreign rights to navigate China's inland waters will be abolished along with the much talked of extraterritorialty.

Aside from various issues which have arisen as a result of Russia's return to power in the administration of the Chinese Eastern Railway, the question is perhaps one of the most important now confronting Manchurian government officials.

The Sungari River plays a most important part in the economic life of North Manchuria. There has been an enormous increase of cultivation along its banks and in its valley. Hundreds of thousands of people from the central provinces of China have built homes in the region and are endeavoring to develop it. There are thousands of fertile acres still available.

The Russians have taken the stand that if China is not willing to permit them the use of the Sungari, they are in a position to halt development in North Manchuria by refusing to grant the Chinese permission to navigate the lower Amur.

China has taken the same position against the Russians in this respect that she has against all foreigners. She believes that if she does not compromise, the Russians will gain a stronger hold in Manchuria than they have at present. Manchurian authorities point to the Chinese Eastern Railway dispute as an example of their troubles with the Soviets.

PRINCE OF WALES ALIGHTS AT WINDSOR

WINDSOR, Eng. (AP)—The Prince of Wales, home from his African trip, landed on Smith's Lawn in the Windsor Great Park April 25, making a perfect landing, after a flight from Marseilles.

The Prince left Southampton for South Africa on Jan. 3 and reached Cape Town on Jan. 20. He started 10 days later on his inland African journey and left Mombasa for the jungle on Feb. 12.

While in the interior he did a great deal of work with a motion picture camera and took many reels of big game, using an airplane frequently to make exploratory flights over rough country.

The Prince made his way northward to Egypt and left Port Said April 21.

CURRAN ADMITS SUPREME COURT CURT WITH WETS

Discouraged Bringing of Test Case in 1929—Time Not Ripe

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—The wets are "still struggling through the first mile" in a four-mile race, in the opinion of Henry H. Curran, president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, but they are hopeful that the Supreme Court will so reflect "the growing opinion of the American people" at some later date that it will furnish a "better background" for the defeat of prohibition.

The Senate Lobby Investigating Committee learned this from a letter written by Mr. Curran to James W. Wadsworth Jr. as the former appeared for the final time at present. Mr. Curran said it was his opinion that the Supreme Court reflects the sentiment of the elections.

Discouraging a proposal that a test case be brought before the court in 1929, he wrote to Mr. Wadsworth:

"The United States Supreme Court has been extraordinarily curt and dogmatic in the uncompromising nature of its decisions and the absence of supporting its reasoning by written opinions . . . All in all we believe we are in for a four-mile race and are still struggling through the first mile, with plenty of time ahead to lift the stroke and do it with better effect than could be accomplished just now."

This statement expressed the opinion of the executive board of the association, Mr. Curran added.

In 1928, 7 per cent of the contributions to the association came from brewers and distillers; in 1929, they dwindled to 1½ per cent and on Jan. 1, 1930, a rule went into effect that contributions from this source should no longer be acceptable, it was brought out. Mr. Curran said that there was no rule barring manufacturers of industrial alcohol from membership, however, but he could not say whether the du Ponts were engaged in such manufacture.

Walter G. Hooke, political agent for the association, spent approximately $4427 in 1929 in entertaining members of the New York and Illinois state legislatures and in three months of this year has spent $1789, it was revealed. Mr. Curran said he approved all Mr. Hooke's expenditures, but that there was no limitation except that of "reasonableness and pro-

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Nanking Plans to Seize Arms Sent to Rebels

NANKING, China (AP)—The Nationalist authorities April 25 were stated to have received information that hostile military groups in China had ordered large consignments of arms and ammunition from Europe and America. Arrangements have been made to seize these consignments when they reach Chinese waters.

SHANGHAI (AP) — Advices from Huchow, northern Chekiang province, April 25, stated that lawless elements were continuing their burning and looting in that locality and that many persons had been killed.

Szean, 24 miles west of Huchow, was reported to have fallen into the hands of 3000 bandits. It was reported that the merchants there agreed to pay $100,000, Mexican, to prevent looting and that the bandits agreed. Before the money was paid, however, provincial troops arrived.

In the ensuing fighting 300 bandits and 50 soldiers were killed.

HANKOW (AP)—Chinese press dispatches received here April 25 reported that 2000 farmers, forced to join the ranks of the Communists, had been slain during battles with Government troops near the northeast Hupeh province town of Shinte.

Soviet Plan Makes Priests Beggars, Turning Flock Into Social Pariahs

The following is the last of five articles describing the situation in Soviet Russia from the viewpoint of a Russian woman whose connection with official circles has afforded her an unusual opportunity to study the Soviet régime at first hand.

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The anti-religious campaign in Russia is being pushed with redoubled vigor. The Atheist Society, until quite recently small and unimportant, has now been given a new official status and made into the headquarters of the anti-religious propaganda for the whole of Soviet Russia, directing the systematic persecutions of the church.

The feeling of uneasiness experienced by the population of the town and village can be regarded as the inevitable result of the thickening of the political atmosphere in the country and it is natural that such an unsettled state should provide a suitable background for a successful development of the anti-religious campaign.

The influence of the anti-religious campaign is felt everywhere in Moscow, as in any other city in Russia. In their homes people dare not have ikons on the wall, in the offices and on the streets the anti-religious posters occupy the most conspicuous places, in the theaters the priests are presented in a most repulsive way, as greedy and fat monsters, robbing and deceiving the people.

Even in the jewelry shops owned by the state, the unfortunate citizen, who asks for a golden or silver cross, is either snubbed and receives no attention whatsoever, or is told in a whisper by a sympathetic assistant "You had better go to a private shop for that sort of thing, we don't keep them here . . ." and the tactless man, suddenly realizing what he has done, looks round him, hoping that

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SWEDEN REMEMBERS EXPLORER'S VOYAGE

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

STOCKHOLM—The fiftieth anniversary of the return of the steamship Vega from its first successful voyage round the northern coasts of Europe and Asia was celebrated April 24. A monument in honor of the event and the gallant leader of the expedition, Baron Nordenskiold, was unveiled by the Crown Prince.

The evening festivities, including congratulatory addresses by representatives of England, Germany, Italy, Finland, Norway and Denmark and telegrams from the United States, Russia, Hungary, Fridtjof Nansen and Dr. Sven Hedin were followed by a banquet in the Town Hall. Baron Nordenskiold's son and two members of the Vega expedition were present.

Hill Tribes on Indian Border End Rising; Quiet Restored

Forces Return to Headquarters—Disturbances Declared Not Serious, Main Consideration Being Restoring of Good Will in Country

By Cable from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Information from Delhi indicates that the situation in India, though still difficult, is now in hand. Order has been restored in Peshawar, and whatever threat there may have been of any incursion from across the northwest frontier in that region has disappeared for the moment with recognition upon the part of the particular tribesmen concerned that the wild rumors in circulation in the border bazaars about British rule have been mere figments.

At Chittagong the military detachment has returned to headquarters after dispersing the rioters. There has been no further outbreak. In Calcutta, Bombay and Karachi also everything is quiet. Gandhi's recent movements have not been reported.

No confirmation has been received of the imposition of the censorship on the news in northern India, or of the banning of Europeans from Peshawar City, but such measures would not necessarily be recorded, since the local authorities upon the spot have power to take action of this kind should it at any time appear necessary in the public interest.

Englishmen recently returned from India regard the actual disturbances which have occurred as being on too small a scale to be reasons for anxiety. The question to them is not whether there need be any difficulty in maintaining order at present, but whether the atmosphere which has been formed is such as to inspire confidence in the future.

Troops Being Withdrawn From Disturbed Area

PESHAWAR, India (AP)—Casualties in the rioting here April 23 are estimated at more than 50. Three British soldiers were killed. Peace has been restored now, however, and British troops rushed up for the emergency are being withdrawn gradually.

Chief Commissioner Bolton conferred with local leaders about the

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LINDBERGH OFF BY MAIL PLANE TO MONTEVIDEO

Leaves Bolling Field for Miami on First Leg of 7000-Mile Trip

WASHINGTON (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh took off from Bolling Field for Miami, Fla., at 9:45 a. m., April 25. He said he expected to make the flight in one hop, arriving in Miami late the same day.

Officials at the flying field said conditions were good for a fast flight. The distance on an air line is 923 miles. The monoplane has a cruising speed of 160 miles per hour.

Colonel Lindbergh will leave Miami Saturday afternoon, arriving in Havana Saturday night with the first batch of mail to be taken southward on the inauguration of the new seven-day air mail schedule of the Pan American Airways Inc., between New York and Montevideo, Uruguay.

From Havana he will fly to Cristobal, Panama, and remain there to fly back with the mail at an undetermined date in the near future.

The Tropical Radio Telegraph Company and the United Fruit Company announced they would give Colonel Lindbergh all possible assistance on his approaching flight.

"Every effort will be made to furnish Colonel Lindbergh with observations on weather conditions prevailing over the route he will fly from Havana to Panama, via the east coast of Central America," an announcement said.

"Vessels of the United Fruit Company traversing this route will collect and forward the weather data to the Colonel before he hops off to Havana. The United Fruit Company maintains the only radio stations along the Central-American east coast and the operators at all stations and on the ships of the United Fruit Company will be on watch for the Colonel and give him whatever assistance they can on his long non-stop flight from Havana to Panama over the Caribbean Sea."

ENFORCEMENT SHIFT BILL BACK IN SENATE

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House bill transferring prohibition enforcement from the Treasury to the Justice Department was favorably reported to the Senate April 25 by the unanimous vote of the Judiciary Committee.

Only one amendment, giving the Attorney-General a free hand in selecting his enforcement staff, was made in the Williamson measure as it was passed by the House. Little opposition is expected to the bill in the Senate. The Judiciary Committee voted to make the transfer effective on July 1.

Old Virginia Gardens

Gardens that have blossomed for 200 years—gardens that reflect the taste of the earliest settlers in the Old Dominion rather than the studied design of a landscape architect—Gardens studded with box trees and brightened with primroses — these form the subject of a special article on the Home Building and Gardening Page.

Tomorrow

MAJORITY STILL SAID TO BELIEVE IN PROHIBITION

Cleveland Is Host to Both Dry League and Women's Reform Group

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CLEVELAND, O.—Opinion that the majority of the people of the United States still believe prohibition is the best form of regulating the traffic in intoxicating liquor despite straw votes to the contrary, was voiced by all speakers at the annual meeting of the Dry Maintenance League of Cuyahoga County here April 24.

While Cleveland drys were rallying to the defense of prohibition, 300 delegates to the first national conference of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, also meeting in Cleveland, unanimously voted to work for outright repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment rather than to seek modification of prohibition.

Leaders from three foreign lands in the movement to abolish the traffic in alcoholic liquor told the dry meeting that the whole world is watching the efforts of the people of the United States to eliminate intoxicating liquors. The speakers were Mrs. Graccio Houlder, of Australia; Tadduscz Olpinski, a young man from Poland, and Dr. S. W. Duggan, from Canada. The program was called the League's International Forum on Prohibition.

Col. Patrick Henry Callahan of Louisville, prominent dry leader, declared prohibition has been adopted by the people of the United States as a permanent and not as a passing measure, and the intelligent women voters of the Nation constitute the balance of power that will keep it in the Constitution.

The anti-prohibition group elected Mrs. Charles H. Sabin of New York as their first national president, permanent organization was effected and a national platform adopted. Mrs. Sabin predicted the organization would have more than 1,000,000 members by 1932.

The platform urges that Congress submit the question of prohibition repeal to a direct vote of the people and not to the state Legislatures, asserting that the people themselves have never had opportunity to pass on the matter.

Millard E. Tydings (D.), Senator from Maryland, an anti-prohibition leader in Congress, addressed the women at one of their open sessions. He blamed prohibition for making "more criminals in the United States than any other single law."

Another speaker was Mrs. Carroll Miller of Pittsburgh, Democratic national committeewoman from Pennsylvania, who criticized churches that she claims have worked for prohibition, which she termed an unpopular cause.

Although this organization is separate from the Association Opposed to the Eighteenth Amendment, it is said to be working among women along the same lines as this leading anti-prohibition group.

How the leaders of this women's group look at the prohibition situation was unfolded the opening day. Mrs. Henry B. Joy of Detroit, an official of the group, made a suggestion that the traffic in alcoholic beverages be put under the National Pure Food Act for regulation. She charged that prohibition had contributed to the growth of crime and lawlessness in the United States, but offered no direct substitute for the situation other than repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

BYRD FLIERS ORDERED TO DUTY IN CANAL ZONE

BALBOA, Canal Zone (AP)—A month of service in the tropic zone following a year and a half in the coldest part of the world is the prospect ahead of Lieut. Dean Smith and Lieut. Joseph Degenahl, members of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition.

Smith and Degenahl, fliers in the army and navy reserve, respectively, arrived here April 24 on the steamer Remuera to find orders from Washington assigning them to a month of duty here—Smith at France Field and Degenahl at the Coco Solo Naval Air Station.

CROAT PEASANT TRIAL STARTS OFF DRAMATICALLY

Defendants, Assuming Rôle of Accusers, Turn Court Into World Stage

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia—A masterly speech by the chief defending attorney, Ante Trumbitch, one of the founders of Jugoslavia and former Foreign Minister, was the feature of the trial of Dr. Vladko Matchek, Croat peasant leader, and 23 other Croats, which opened here April 24.

The defendants were charged with being members of an antigovernmental terrorist organization, and the case is one of the most important in the recent history of Jugoslavia since it is a duel between the present autocratic régime, trying to establish centralization through coercion, and local groups uncompromisingly opposed to the concentration of all power in Belgrade.

The accused were arraigned before a special Defense of the Realm Court and, after the prosecutor had taken an hour to read the indictment which demands the extreme penalty for practically the whole batch of prisoners, Mr. Trumbitch, himself a Croat, demanded postponement of the trial on the grounds that lawyers had been deprived of the right to confer with the accused privately; that copy of the charges, though very voluminous and complex, had been placed in the hands of the attorneys only 13 days before the trial began; that Mr. Matchek, contrary to the law, had been allowed only seven lawyers instead of the 163 who volunteered to defend him without remuneration; that his chief defender Sekulitch Derlevitch, was held by the police and not allowed to appear and that the public was virtually excluded from the trial.

Two leading Serb lawyers who followed added they had been unable to study the case because essential papers were seized by police when sent to Belgrade by a Zagreb attorney. Several lawyers also emphasized the fact that the court refused to allow Mr. Matchek's chief Serbian defender, the distinguished diplomat Jovan Jovanovitch, to plead. In view of all these irregularities the attorneys declare that if the trial is not postponed the whole case will be a flagrant travesty of justice. The court adjourned to consider the matter and will report on April 25.

The scene in the court room was extraordinary. Packed in a small room were seven judges, three from Serbia, three from Croatia and one from Slovenia, 24 defendants, 27 lawyers, 20 journalists, 20 armed policemen and five visitors. The defendants, though already in jail four months facing capital sentences, boldly assumed the rôle of accusers rather than accused. They are determined to turn the court into a world stage showing up the irregularities of the present régime in Jugoslavia while the authorities are doing their utmost to prevent this.

Ford Cambridge Plant Again to Assemble Cars

The Ford Motor Company is remodelling its Cambridge warehouse, preparatory to converting it into an additional assembling plant, it was learned at the Ford offices in Boston April 25.

The additional factory facilities, it was said, are required by the brisk business in the Boston area, which is taxing the Somerville factory, now working on a six-day schedule and is producing 500 cars a day to capacity. It is employing approximately 2900 men.

When the Somerville plant was completed, approximately 3½ years ago, the Cambridge unit was converted into a warehouse for Ford and Lincoln cars.

It is expected that the Cambridge plant will be in operation within 90 days, Ford officials said. It is not expected to increase the total Ford output in this district but to relieve the pressure of work upon the Somerville plant. The number of men to be employed has not yet been determined, according to Ford officials.

ITALO-FRENCH UNITY EXPECTED TO BRING WORLD ARMS CUT

One of Original U. S. Notes Found in West

By the Associated Press

Auburn, Neb.

ONE of the first pieces of American currency ever issued has been found by Mrs. Jess Little of Auburn, among her possessions. It was printed in 1776, and is one-third of a dollar.

On one side of the note are the words, "according to a resolution of Congress passed at Philadelphia, Feb. 17, 1776," and the signature of B. Brannan, an ancestor of Mrs. Little. There also is a small diagram of a sundial, below which are the words "mind your business."

Japan Regards Naval Pact as Big Aid to Peace

Early Parliamentary Acceptance Anticipated in Tokyo

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—A strong indorsement of the London Naval Treaty, as a historic achievement for the advancement of peace and friendship among nations was voiced by Baron Shidehara, Minister of Foreign Affairs, in addressing a special session of the Japanese Diet, in Tokyo, on April 25, according to dispatches from Tokyo.

This approval of the naval pact presages early parliamentary acceptance under the dominant leadership of the present Government. Big navy proponents, particularly among naval leaders, are attacking the agreement, as inadequate to Japan's needs, but they are very much in the minority as public sentiment is strongly behind the Government in backing the treaty.

"The treaty," Baron Shidehara declared, "should be hailed with satisfaction by all those who have at heart the advancement of peace and friendship among nations." The great value of the agreement, he held, lies not alone in the material advantage that the powers will derive in reduced naval costs, but in even greater and more lasting benefits that will come to mankind in the "moral influence it is bound to exercise upon international relations."

Japanese interests are fully and adequately safeguarded by the treaty, Baron Shidehara, declared, denying big navy accusations that Japan sacrificed vital naval strength by agreeing to the pact.

"None but extreme pessimists could possibly contend that the amount of strength allotted to Japan during the period ending 1936 will prove fatally short of the needs of our national security."

The Foreign Minister also informed the Diet of a growing rapprochement between Japan and China in tariff, customs and trade relations and problems. A new custom agreement, granting China tariff autonomy, is awaiting final signature, Baron Shidehara declared, and discussions are also in progress on a new commercial treaty. Emphatic denial was voiced by Baron Shidehara that Japan had inspired recent internal conflicts in China. He declared that such charges were preposterous and mischievous.

"It is not necessary to reaffirm our known policy of fair and square dealing with China," he said.

TOKYO (AP) — Cries of "Traitor" from the Opposition members interrupted the exposition of Baron Shidehara, Foreign Minister, on the London Naval Treaty in the House of Representatives April 25.

The Foreign Minister's speech was the same as that he delivered in the

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Astral Body Found by Canada in 1924 and Planet X Are Believed Once One

OTTAWA (AP)—Dr. F. Henroteau of the Dominion Observatory announced April 25 that he believed the astral body photographed here six years ago and "Planet X," discovered by Lowell Observatory at Flagstaff, Ariz., were parts of one large planet which had disintegrated.

When the object was first noticed last week on a photographic plate made in 1924, it was believed to be identical with "Planet X," but after computing what the position of "Planet X" would have been in 1924, this theory was abandoned.

The Canadian find and "Planet X" are both beyond the Planet Neptune or about 40 times as far from the sun as the earth. They are of about the same magnitude and both have been proved to be in motion.

Dr. Henroteau said his theory was based on the fact that a large planet at one time existed between Mars and Jupiter and had disintegrated millions of years ago. More than 1000 pieces of that planet were discovered by the Italian astronomer Piazzi in 1801, he said.

Observatory officials, under the direction of Dr. Meldrum Stewart, are examining telescopic photographs as far back as 1906 in the hope of finding some earlier record either of the Canadian object or of "Planet X."

The announcement by Dr. Henroteau is regarded as indicating that the Dominion Observatory has added another body to the known solar system.

When the new wanderer of the sky was discovered upon the three 1924 plates, the Canadian observatory astronomers believed they had found additional evidence of the existence of "Planet X." However, Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard College observatory at Cambridge, Mass., compared the computed orbit of the new body with that computed for "Planet X." They were not the same. Dr. Shapley then said it was possible that the more recent Canadian discovery is a second trans-Neptunian planet.

The theory now held by Dr. Henroteau is regarded as confirming Dr. Shapley's original interpretation of the new discovery.

European Peace and Friendship to Be Complement of Naval Pact

BRITAIN MAY ASSIST IN REACHING IDEAL

Briand's 'United States' Project to Be Acted Upon Without Delay

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—After the London conference which succeeded from the viewpoint of the high seas powers, but failed to bring into the principal arrangement the naval powers of the continent of Europe, it is asked what shall be the next step.

So far as Europe is concerned it is obvious that with the Bank for International Settlements virtually in being and ready to take charge of the operations in connection with reparations, there are two outstanding, and indeed vital European problems which must be tackled immediately. They have both been thrown into relief by the London proceedings.

The first is the necessity of ameliorating Franco-Italian relations and obtaining a political accord which would go far toward bringing about a general cut in the armaments of the world.

The second is to pursue a wider scheme of European federation adumbrated by Aristide Briand last year.

The fact that the essential differences of Europe have been revealed more plainly than before should not discourage but should stimulate effort. Between France and Italy there is something more than a discussion of naval strength. There is a struggle on the part of Italy, at least, for prestige.

Many Diplomatic Issues

Many definite diplomatic questions arise respecting the Italians in French Tunisia and the frontiers of Libya and facilities in Abyssinia, but serious and acute as they are many observers see behind them an Italian bid to rival France on the Continent.

It is perfectly natural that the diplomatic conformation of Europe after the war gives France unquestionable leadership of satisfied and therefore static nations. Poland, Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Jugoslavia and other nations, like France have special reasons for wishing to consolidate peace. Any upheaval would place them in jeopardy. There is a second group of nations, such as Hungary and Bulgaria which are dissatisfied with the peace arrangements and they are inclined to be dynamic in a diplomatic sense. With Germany and Russia standing aside, Italy, which also felt discontented, is tempted to put itself at the head of this second group. Potentially, then, there is a certain division of European interests.

There is not the slightest cause for alarm, but it is clearly evident that any differences which exist between France and Italy should not be allowed to remain. They must be thrashed out in quiet earnest talks and it is believed that Great Britain, which is not only a high seas power but is a European power and has special interest in Mediterranean harmony, may play a wise and discreet part in the negotiations which should be pursued.

A British Liberal organ has voiced the view that the statesmen of the world should not rest on their oars. The conference is only adjourned after reducing the current programs of three naval powers and reaching a five-power agreement on aims and methods. The world will not be content to allow naval disarmament to stand still for five years, and to bring France and Italy into full agreement nothing should be left undone which will promote political accord.

Europe's Pressing Duty

But over and above this particular question, the idea of what has been ambitiously called the United States of Europe is not to be permitted to languish. Aristide Briand has made it known that he has not forgotten the questionnaire which he promised to send to the European states. The idea will be heard of again and it will now take more concrete form.

Doubtless the argument will be used that the present moment is inopportune. How can one talk of a United Europe when France and Italy failed to agree before the eyes of the whole world? How can one talk of a United Europe when even the tariff conference at Geneva brought to light the multiplicity of economic interests of the European states which made impossible a complete tariff truce? These questions are not without pertinence but they should surely indicate that it is more than ever the positive duty of Europe to work harder for the ideal of unity.

Instead of these considerations checking men of good will, they should show them that no time is to be lost in making further attempts to approach the European objective. An argument which is intended to prove M. Briand's project to be untimely only serves to prove that it is opportune. If there were no problem to solve, statesmen could remain quiescent. Just because there is a problem to solve they should not flag or falter.

These are the considerations which induce M. Briand and those who attach importance to the ideal of European unity to put forth their best endeavor to convert formulas into realities.

There is a foundation of common interests, on which some kind of federation can sooner or later be built. The difficulties are apparent but it is

the business of diplomacy to overcome difficulties. This does not mean that the United States of Europe will be founded this year or next. It merely means that practical measures will be taken to make Europe conscious of its common interests.

Therefore it is confidently expected that the questionnaire will prepare the way to a convocation of European delegates in the course of 1930. There are conflicting views. There are nations which oppose crystallization in a political sense but which desire an economic understanding. There are nations which are less favorable to an economic understanding and more favorable to political ententes. But these are matters for debate.

In such a debate it is not only governments which have responsibilities. Private initiative and propaganda can support governmental action. Thus a Pan-European association is about to meet at Berlin. Thus French Radicals ask that M. Briand's questionnaire should be sent not only to states but to international groups. The International Chamber of Commerce is mentioned. The Institute of Intellectual Co-operation, the International Labor Bureau and naturally the League of Nations should, in this or that manner, be consulted.

Thus it will be seen that plenty of work lies ahead of European statesmen, both in the settlement of individual differences of opinion and in the general promotion of a European association in a common cause, which it may one day be proper to dignify by the appellation of a federation.

U. S. Ratification of Naval Treaty at Once Likely

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Despite covert big-navy maneuvers and propaganda, both in and out of Congress, against the London Naval Treaty and its ratification at this session, it is becoming increasingly conclusive that the treaty will encounter no real difficulty in the Senate.

The best indication of the trend in the Senate is the admission by a representative from a big-navy newspaper chain that the treaty will be ratified and the Senate will act before it goes away for the summer. This man has carefully canvassed the chamber for the newspapers he represents and while giving no inkling to the situation publicly, is privately conceding success for the President.

However, the big-navy group will not give up without at least a show of opposition. Until the treaty actually gets before the Senate they are attempting to develop critical public sentiment.

If projected plans for committee hearings on the treaty go through, it will be the most "investigated" treaty in the history of the country. Three, and possibly four, committees may consider the agreement. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which alone has official jurisdiction over treaties, will, of course, study the matter and report to the Senate. Then if Mr. Hale and Mr. Britten have their way, their respective committees, which have nothing to do with treaties, will also sit on the pact.

And finally, if the latest suggestion actually materializes, the House Foreign Affairs Committee will also hold a session or more on the pact. Just what this committee would do about the matter is uncertain. Its function is chiefly to pass on American embassy and legation buildings abroad. It has nothing to do with treaties and its proceedings on the London pact would be wholly without official significance.

With William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, friendly to the treaty and willing to co-operate in putting it through without delay, with David A. Reed (R.), Senator from Pennsylvania, and Joseph T. Robinson (D.), Senator from Arkansas, two members of the American conference delegation, on the Senate floor advocating ratification, and with the possibility that Dwight Morrow, another delegate, may also assume a senatorial rôle to assist in the effort, the President has every reason to believe he can secure senatorial approval provided he presses the matter with vigor and persistence.

In a very large measure the question of obtaining ratification of the naval treaty at this session rests with the President. If he leaves no doubt as to his insistence upon such action, he can get what he wants. If he is persuaded to a less positive policy, the Senate, embroiled in off-year elections, will shy away from the issue and it will go over until the session next winter.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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Morrow Makes No Statement Regarding His Intentions

S. S. LEVIATHAN (AP)—Members of the homeward-bound American delegation to the naval conference read with interest the dispatches from Washington to the effect that Dwight W. Morrow, American Ambassador to Mexico, will be appointed immediately by Governor Larson of New Jersey to succeed David Baird Jr. of Camden, who has been holding the senatorship temporarily.

In view of the diminishing time between now and the opening of the campaign, it is not known whether the Ambassador will be able to make the trip to Mexico and it was said on his behalf that he would not decide this until after conferring with State Department officials.

Thus far the Ambassador has made no declaration of position on any issues and is keeping his own counsel on them. Having devoted his entire time in London to the naval conference, he has no definite plans beyond the intention of proceeding to his home in Englewood upon his arrival in the United States.

Allen Plants Linden Tree at State House

Gov. Frank G. Allen set a "perfect example" as an Arbor Day enthusiast when, knowing he would be out of the State on April 26, the date set aside as Arbor Day, he peeled off his overcoat a day ahead of time, shouldered a spade and planted a linden on the State House grounds.

Adjutant-General J. F. Stevens and Fred H. Kimball, superintendent of buildings, stood on the side lines until the Chief Executive had banked the last shovelful.

TRIPLED POLICE FORCE IS URGED TO AID CHICAGO

Law School Dean Would Merge Detecting and Prosecuting Agencies

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Reorganization of this city's government so that, among other things it will be able effectively to control the crime situation was proposed at a meeting of the Economic Club on April 24 by Leon Green, dean of the Northwestern University Law School, who has just completed a study of the crime situation here.

"Little can be done," he said, "until the multiple governments in the Chicago area are cleared away and in their place there is constructed a relatively simple government, with adequate powers to care for all the interests of the district and so set up that every citizen can understand at least the basic lines of government control."

The planning of such a reorganization, Dean Green proposed, should be entrusted to "a foundation for the study of municipal government." This foundation he said, should be a permanent unofficial organization under the supervision of a group of citizen trustees, adequately financed and attached to an educational institution. Government of metropolitan area, he said, is a problem in engineering and must be treated as such.

"This thing of government," he said, "is as practical as building a skyscraper or running a bank or other business. Government is subject to plans and specifications, blue prints, balance sheets and inventories the same as other business. The police department, or any other department, he said, cannot run itself properly until it has such a government behind it."

Regarding the police department itself Dean Green proposed as the initial step of reorganization the uniting of the functions of crime detection and prosecution under one management.

"The prosecution of persons charged with crime," he said, "is so linked with its detection and prevention that prosecution has no place apart from police organization proper. Discord between them can only be eliminated by placing them under the same management."

The size of the police department, Dean Green held, should be increased three or four times to give adequate protection. If the force were increased, he said, crime would be greatly reduced and the ultimate cost would be extremely small as compared with the cost of "the present miserable attempts at providing police protection."

Dean Green held that more attention must be given to the selection and training of policemen. "The time of the strong-arm-quick-on-the-trigger-roughneck," he said, "is over," urging that policemen be schooled in modern methods of detection, and that they be uniformly required to have a high type of character and intelligence. The training of police, he said, is as important as the training of lawyers.

Increased Savings in Trust Companies

Deposits in the savings departments of Massachusetts trust companies, which like those in other banking institutions took a slump when the bottom of the stock market cracked last fall, are coming back, according to the quarterly report of condition of the trust companies issued today by Roy A. Hovey, bank commissioner.

Total deposits in the savings departments of the trust companies of March 27 last were $228,658,775, as contrasted with $227,613,840 on Dec. 28 last and $234,128,481 on March 27, 1929, when the securities markets on the latter date were in a buoyant condition.

The number of trust companies reporting this year is 86, as compared with 87 last year, the difference being accounted for by the merger of the American Trust of Boston with a national bank.

In the trust department, there was a noticeable increase in the trust accounts of the institutions, the accounts in that department jumping from $592,613,228 on March 27, 1929, to $708,653,884 March 27, last.

Value of Manual Training Extolled

Manual training, with its improved materials and school workshops, has come to stay, speakers declared at the annual three-day sessions of the Eastern Art Association convening at the Hotel Statler.

The knowledge of how to handle tools and machinery taught in Jersey City schools has enabled many boys to go out into the world and make names for themselves, said Frank E. Mathewson, secretary-treasurer of the association, who established the course in the curriculum of the Dickinson High School, Jersey City, 18 years ago.

The sessions convened in four sections: industrial arts, teacher preparation, home economics and art.

Y. M. C. A. OFFICERS ELECTED

At the annual meeting of leaders of the Y. M. C. A. from Massachusetts and Rhode Island, held yesterday in Lynn, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Ray Frost of Worcester, governor; George Taylor of Gloucester, Gardner Fassett of Chelsea, Leslie Cortell of Melrose and Fred Lincks of Pittsfield, lieutenant-governors; and Clyde Tyler of Lynn, secretary and treasurer.

$250,000 FOR CHURCH FUND

NEW YORK (AP)—The Rt. Rev. William T. Manning, Episcopal Bishop of New York, announced April 23 a gift of $250,000 from an anonymous donor for use in carrying forward work on the west front of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

INDIA QUIET; BORDER TRIBES' RISING ENDED

(Continued from Page 1)

restoration of normal conditions. Since the beginning of the rioting public gatherings and meetings of more than five persons have been rigidly forbidden.

Nationalist volunteers still are active, and today were continuing to picket some of the liquor shops.

There have been no demonstrations at Charsadda beyond unimportant demonstrations after the arrest of Abdul Gaffar Khan, leader of the Afghan Youth League. The situation there was said to be well under control.

Women and Children Taken From Peshawar

SIMLA, India (AP)—The British authorities are taking a serious view of recent events in India especially the troubles at Peshawar, along the northern border and all women and children are being evacuated from that place. It was thought probable that military leave from India would be stopped.

Meanwhile the letter of V. J. Patel, Speaker of the Legislative Assembly, to the Viceroy, Lord Irwin, tendering his resignation, as both Speaker and member, was made public here April 25.

Patel records his appreciation of the Viceroy's friendly feeling toward him and of his advice and courteous kindness throughout.

Railway Corps Formed

BOMBAY, India (AP)—The Bombay Government announced April 25 that the Governor in Council had directed the embodiment of 120 men of the first battalion of the Great Indian Peninsular Railway regiment and 65 of the first battalion of the Bombay Baroda & Central India Railway regiment, as an auxiliary force to supplement the regular forces in the event of emergency.

Bengal Indians Arrested

RANGOON, India (AP)—Police on April 25 searched the liner Shakdara on its arrival from Chittagong and arrested 18 Bengal Indians.

It was reported that the arrests were in connection with the recent riots at Chittagong, where a group of insurgents attacked a police armory on April 19 and killed six of the defenders. The vessel left for here shortly after the disturbances. The men will be held until an investigation is completed at Chittagong.

BROKERS' LOANS INCREASE

WASHINGTON—Loans on stocks and bonds to brokers and dealers by reporting Federal Reserve member banks in New York City during week ended April 23 increased $92,000,000 to $4,217,000,000. This compares with $4,125,000,000 on April 16 and $5,492,000,000 on April 24, 1929.

Future Office Building to Have All the Comforts of Home and More

From automatic shoe-cleaning equipment at the entrance ways and a dining service in each individual office to dirigible mooring masts and helicopter airplane landing space on the top, the office building of the future will be the quintessence of mechanical service, according to the word picture of such a building drawn by Clarence T. Coley, operating manager of the Equitable Trust Building, New York, at the thirty-fourth annual reunion of the Boston Real Estate Exchange last night.

The great office building of the future will cover several city blocks, spanning streets by arched tunnels, similar to that through the New York Central building at Park Avenue. Its base will be reached by double-decked high-speed automobile streets, double-decked sidewalks and passovers and subsurface foot passageways to subsurface transportation systems. It may be entered either through these ground and underground systems or from the air, landing on top either from airplane or dirigible, according to Mr. Coley's description.

Each office will be a self-sufficient unit. Meals can be served in any one, or in general dining rooms. Valet service will be provided for the business man who may wish to change from street into dress clothes for afternoon or evening functions. Central libraries, dental service, barbers, etc., will be always available from any part of the building. There will even be facilities for doing personal laundry in the building in a very short time.

Mr. Coley even predicts that employees will be provided with small selective radio boxes whereby they may be summoned by name from any part of the building, the steel frame of the building serving as a medium for the transmission of the message.

Radiation will probably be through steam riser pipes equipped with metallic fins set in enclosures in the corner of the room and thermostatically operated. The heating system, using steam, will be designed to feed small pipes with velocities as high as 20,000 feet per minute and requiring no return traps. For fire protection the building will be so well equipped as to be independent of outside assistance, Mr. Coley believes.

TO OBSERVE BOSTON FOUNDING

School programs and civic celebrations to commemorate the 108th anniversary of the organization of Boston's first city government, on May 1, were urged by Mayor James M. Curley in a proclamation issued April 24. He advocated that the story of Boston's share in national prosperity and American history, as well as the ideals of loyalty and devotion to their nation, be impressed upon the children at this time.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Miss Lucia C. Coulson, C. S., member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of The Mother Church, in Brookline High School, Greenough Street, Brookline, 8.

Talk by Miss Marion C. Taylor, merchandise counsel, auspices Retail Board of Trade, Boston Chamber of Commerce, auditorium, Jordan Marsh Company, 7.

Harvard University: William Belden Noble lecture in series on "Religion and Life," by the Rev. William Boothby Selbie, Phillips Brooks House, 8; concert by the Music Club of Radcliffe College, John Knowles Paine Concert Hall, Music Building, 8:15.

Annual presentation of play, "Tommy," by Boston Latin School Dramatic Club, School Hall, 8.

Recital by Elfrieda Shairer '31, Faelten Pianoforte School, Faelten Hall, 8.

Annual graduation exercises, Boston Clerical School, talk by Elizabeth W. Pigeon, Boston School Committee, School Building, 8.

Women's Republican Club of Malden; reception to Lieut.-Gov. and Mrs. William S. Youngman, speakers Lieutenant-Governor Youngman, Mrs. Nelson W. Howard and Mrs. Edward F. Wellington, Malden High School Hall, Salem Street, 7:45.

Field and Forest Club: springtime frolic and dance, Convention Hall, 8.

Boston Y. M. C. A.; meeting, Boys' Division Stamp Fans, Boys' Lobby, 8:15; meeting, Dolphins Club, Young Men's Club Room, 8:15; meeting, Beacon Club, Young Men's Club Room, 8.

Copley-Plaza: closing night New England Hotel Men's Exposition, until 10:30.

Theaters

Schubert—"The New Moon."
Copley—"Deah Old England."
Colonial—Fred Stone in "Ripples."
Tremont—"Journey's End," a film.
Majestic—John McCormack in "Song of My Heart."

EVENTS TOMORROW

Twentieth Century Club; luncheon talk by Mayor James M. Curley on "The Metropolitan Boston," 3 Joy Street, 1.

Museum of Fine Arts; gallery talk on "Print Galleries" by Miss Schacht, 11.

Children's Museum of Boston; bird walk, leaves museum 8; Arbor Day celebration, planting of white birch tree by Major James M. Curley and Miss Manter in Olmstead Park, 9.

Appalachian Mountain Club; meet at North Station for 1:20 train for Lynn; natural history, meet at Forest Hills R. R. Station 2; rock climbing, meet at North Station for 1:27 train to Roberts.

Brookline Bird Club; bird walk, Winchester Reservoirs and Middlesex Fells, take 1:15 train at North Station for Winchester Highlands; bird walk, Wellesley College campus, Waban Swamp and Cathedral Pines, take 1:20 train at South Station to Wellesley.

Annual party for alumnæ children, auspices Lucy Wheelock Kindergarten Association, Inc., Wheelock Hall, 49 Pilgrim Road, 3.

Concert by New England High School Festival Orchestra, Symphony Hall, 2:30.

Copley-Plaza; luncheon, New England Hotel Women's Relief Association, 1.

Reception Japanese envoys of gratitude by honorary consul of Japan, Courtenay Crocker, and committee, Copley-Plaza, 3:30; reception by press representatives 4.

Bugle and drum corps competitions, Girl Scout troops from 18 towns, Cadet Armory, Columbus Avenue, 1.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open daily from 9 to 5 except Monday, when the museum is closed. Special Exhibitions: eighteenth century English porcelain, made at Chelsea, lent by Richard C. Paine; prints and books illustrated by Auguste Lepere, lent by William A. Sargent; etchings by Bartolozzi; drawings and water colors by Sandby; etchings and engravings by Hogarth; portrait engravings of early New England.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4, with admission fee of 25c. Sundays from 1 to 4 with admission free.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Exhibitions: Eighteenth century prints; early Chinese pottery and rubbings of Chinese stone of the Han Dynasty, from the Charles Bain Hoyt collection. Loan exhibition of drawings.

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain—Open 9 to 5 weekdays; 1:30 to 5 Sunday. Holidays all day. Admission free. Coins of many nations, including Spanish "pieces of eight," Czechoslokakian toys and novelties. Tercentenary pictures, maps, and colonial articles, North American Indian art and handicraft.

Goodspeed's Print Shop, 7 Ashburton Place—Etchings by Hans Kleiber, Audubon prints. Through April 26.

Copley Gallery, 103 Newbury Street—Water colors by American artists. Through April 30.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Sketches by Esther Morse Andros. Through April 26.

Boston Art Club, 150 Newbury Street—Third annual exhibition of the Business Men's Art Club of Boston. Through April 26.

Goodman's Print Shop, 607 Boylston Street—Etchings, engravings and woodcuts by old masters. Through April 30.

The Print Shop, 261 Newbury Street—Old sporting and ship prints in colors.

Schervee Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Etchings and lithographs by Jean-Louis Forain. Through April 30.

Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury Street—Paintings and water colors by John Lavalle. Through April 26.

Mrs. Pancoast's Gallery, 154 Newbury Street—Water colors by Paul Gill and Jan Matulka.

Harvard Society for Contemporary Art, 1400 Massachusetts Avenue, Harvard Square, Cambridge—Contemporary German paintings and sculpture. Through May 10.

Children's Art Center, 36 Rutland Street—Drawings, etchings and water colors of birds by Charles E. Heil. Through April 29.

New England Society of Contemporary Art (permanent gallery), 327 Newbury Street—Small pictures by members. Through April 26.

Vital Studio, 204-209 Pierce Building, Copley Square—Paintings, water colors and pastels.

Doll and Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Pencil portraits by Ethel Machanic. Through April 29.

Lamson and Hubbard Gallery, 304 Boylston Street—Paintings by H. Dudley Murphy and Nelly Littlehale Murphy. Through April 28.

Bookshop for Boys and Girls, 270 Boylston Street—Water colors and woodcuts by Gene Carpenter. Through April 30.

St. Botolph Club, 4 Newbury Street—Loan exhibition of paintings bu American artists.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature; moderate northwest winds; the minimum temperature tonight will be near 36.

Southern New England: Partly cloudy and continued cool tonight; Saturday fair; fresh northwest winds.

Northern New England: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature; moderate northwest winds.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	42	Memphis	46
Atlantic City	42	Montreal	42
Boston	39	Nantucket	42
Buffalo	36	New Orleans	62
Calgary	46	New York	42
Charleston	60	Philadelphia	44
Chicago	38	Pittsburgh	36
Denver	48	Portland, Me.	38
Des Moines	38	Portland, Ore.	48
Eastport	34	San Francisco	64
Galveston	70	St. Louis	44
Hatteras	54	St. Paul	36
Helena	46	Seattle	48
Jacksonville	62	Tampa	66
Kansas City	46	Washington	44
Los Angeles	58		

High Tides at Boston

Friday 9:07 p. m., Saturday 9:27 a. m.
Height of tides 9.0 fet, 8.9 feet.

Light all vehicles at 7:07 p. m.

R. W. CARBONE, Inc.
56 School St., Parker House, Boston
Fine Repairing { Watches and Jewelry
HAVE Your Heirloom Jewelry Remodelled
Platinumsmith---Appraiser

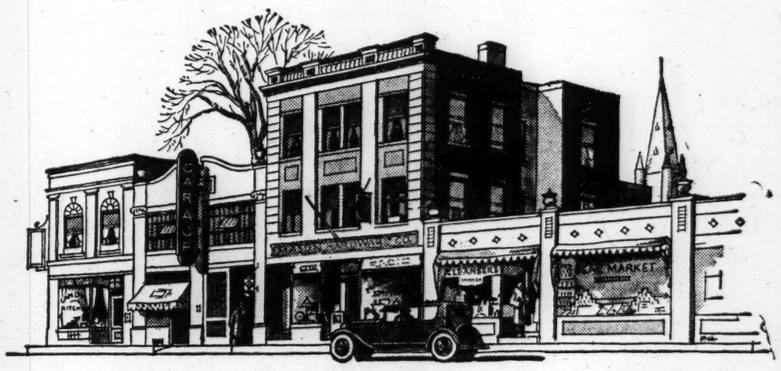
Filene's
BOSTON

The lifted brim and the cloche are features of

Pinehurst HEADSIZE sisol hats
$7.50

The great joy in choosing Pinehurst hats is that you just mention your headsize and "presto" you've a hat that fits you and looks well. Nicely made—ribbon bound and trimmed—some with harmonizing shades. Black, brown, navy, plage fleurie (beige), bermuda green, linen blue. $7.50. Other Pinehurst hats of straw $10; of felt $7.50.

Filene's—hat shops—second floor



A message to proprietors of small businesses

IN its 146 years of existence The First National Bank of Boston has welcomed the banking accounts of thousands of small businesses. Many of these "small accounts" are now among the leaders in New England business.

Today this bank has more to offer to the small business man than ever before: 22 offices; a larger number of experienced executives and a broader credit service.

Visit our Head Office or our nearest branch office. We are confident that we can show you a variety of ways in which the services of this institution can aid the stability and progress of your business.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK of BOSTON
1784 ★ ★ 1930

Twenty-two offices in Boston

WHEAT POOL'S HEAD DENIES 'BLOCKADE'

Holding of Grain Forced by Europe's Tariffs, Declares McPhail

The following statement of the policy of the Canadian Wheat Pool, in reply to recent charges that the organization was deliberately holding large blocks of wheat for speculative purposes, bringing serious loss to steamship and railway carriers and keeping general trade at a standstill, forms part of an address by the president of the pool before the Regina (Sask.) Board of Trade.

By A. J. McPHAIL
President of the Canadian Wheat Pool

WINNIPEG, Can.—When James H. Thomas, British Minister of Unemployment, was in Canada last September, we had two conferences with him in Winnipeg. It was quite evident that he had been absorbing a great deal of the propaganda that was circulating at that time regarding the supposed policy of the wheat pool, in deliberately holding up the sale of wheat for higher prices in the future. We proved to him that our policy was quite the reverse.

He was anxious to find means of selling British coal in Canada. One of the difficulties was that of getting return cargoes for the "tramp" steamers bringing coal. He thought that the policy which he believed the pool had been following of holding up the movement of wheat would seriously interfere with the possibility of there being return cargoes available for these steamers. He suggested that the pool construct storage elevators in the United Kingdom ports, or, if the pool did not care to do that, the British Government might undertake the work.

The idea was that by having plenty of storage space in British ports, it would enable Canadian holders of wheat to ship at any time and store their wheat in these facilities on the other side. We told him that we would not consider building warehouse facilities in the United Kingdom, nor would we even consider deliberately shipping unsold wheat and storing it in elevators on the other side, whether they were government owned or not.

As a result of our experience it has been our policy more and more to avoid putting any wheat afloat, unsold. Once the wheat is afloat, and is close to its destination, the seller is, in a large measure, at the mercy of the buyer.

Notwithstanding this we were and are very sympathetic toward a greater interchange of goods between Canada and the United Kingdom. We were prepared to recommend to our board a certain proposal made by Mr. Thomas, that I think would possibly have facilitated the desired developments. However due to the very strong attitude taken by the coal people on this side of the water, the whole idea, I think, has been dropped, for the time being, at least.

Charges of Holding Denied

Now to deal more particularly with the present situation. It was stated last week in Winnipeg that it was the policy of the co-operatives that made it impossible or difficult for the trade to sell wheat. Such a statement is quite contrary to fact.

In 1928 we had much the largest crop in the history of this country, with a larger percentage of low grade grain than in any previous year. At the same time, Argentina produced very much the largest crop in her history. The unusually high quality of the Argentine wheat enabled British and foreign millers to use larger percentages of it in their flour mixtures and, at the same time, do with smaller percentages of Manitobas.

In spite of that very strong competition we had 173,000,000 to 174,000,000 bushels of wheat sold on May 1 out of a total to sell for that year of 255,000,000. No one with any knowledge of marketing could say that we were not amply sold at that time.

When the big break in prices came in May, to as low as $1.06 and $1.08 a bushel, we decided to take a definite stand against what we considered a "bear raid" on the market. We bought between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 bushels of wheat. This was the second time we had taken such action since the pool was organized. What unprejudiced individual would say that such action was not justified? The markets did turn and gradually went to higher levels. The wheat we bought at around $1.07 and $1.08 a bushel, we sold out again at $1.14 to $1.16. That action, I think, makes clear that we simply wanted to prevent prices from going to ridiculously low levels. From the time prices reached $1.14 and $1.15 in June, we have continuously offered wheat at all prevailing price levels.

When the "bull" movement gradually developed last summer, as a result of the growing knowledge of the prospects of a short crop in this country, prices went to higher levels than they should have. This was due to the huge quantities of low grade wheat and the lack of a sufficient supply of the contract grades in the necessary position for delivery on the option. All last summer and fall we lost no opportunity to sell wheat. If the pool had taken a more aggressive attitude in deliberately pressing wheat on the market, under the conditions obtaining last fall, we would simply have precipitated the condition which now obtains.

It is said that the condition we are now facing as a result of the situation in Europe is the outcome of declarations of policy by pool here and in the United States—that Europe's wheat duties and compulsory milling regulations started in 1926 as a result of declarations made at the St. Paul pool conference. Such a statement is quite contrary to the facts. European countries are pursuing their present policies simply to protect and foster their own agriculture for the purpose of becoming self-sustaining and as independent as possible of other countries for their supplies of foodstuffs.

In 1929 Canada had about half the crop that it had in the previous year; Argentina much less than half the exportable surplus of the year before; Australia 68 per cent of the exportable surplus of 1928; the United States had 108,000,000 bushels less than in 1928. But Europe had an exceptionally good crop of wheat of unusual quality.

Germany, France and Italy have erected high tariff barriers against the importation of foreign wheats. Germany has a duty of 61 3-5 cents a bushel against foreign wheat, Italy 73½ cents, France 53. German millers, by government regulation, are compelled to use 50 per cent of German wheat in their flour mixtures. French millers are compelled to use 97 per cent of French wheat.

French wheat has been selling in England at much lower prices than the same wheat was selling in France. This dumping of cheap wheat has a very serious effect on the British farmer. Canadian wheat has no such effect because, owing to its quality, it does not compete with English wheat, also because it is the most expensive wheat in the world.

Why Demand Fell Off

The situation is simply one of demand and price. As a result of the policies of European countries, the demand for wheat has fallen off for the time being. During the last ten months particularly, the sale of Manitobas has been very slow, because the Argentine, with its huge crop of high quality wheat has been aggressively dumping and pressing the market. As a result, however, of the smaller percentages of Manitobas used in the flour of both England and Continental countries, European bread is now admittedly of inferior quality. The information we got everywhere was to the effect that millers would be very glad to be able to return to a larger use of Manitobas in their flour.

Europe has now smaller stocks of home wheat on hand than she had a year ago. This being the case, it is natural to expect that Europe must import large quantities of wheat during the balance of the year. When a demand does develop, Manitobas, because of their superior quality, have the edge on any other wheat in the world. We have the advantage in this particular, that all millers would like, when possible, to use substantial quantities of our wheat.

Young Art Group Journeys to Chicago

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia.—Giving up three days of their Easter vacation, more than a dozen members of the Cedar Rapids Junior Art Association went by motor to Chicago to visit art and drama centers, and places of general interest. Edward P. Rowan of the Cedar Rapids Little Art Gallery acted as lecturer.

The trip included a visit to the Princess Theater, where Mei Lan Fang, China's most eminent actor, was presenting a program of ancient Chinese plays; an inspection of studios at the Chicago Art Institute; visits to Marshal Field's store, Field Museum of Natural History and the Chicago Tribune, a morning in the studio of Lorado Taft, whose "Fountain of Time" adorns Washington Park, and a visit to the radiocasting station, WLS.

Students and those in charge of the party decided to make the trip the first of a series, for the cost is little more than that required for actual expenses.

Test of 5-Day Week in England Reported

CHICAGO (AP)—The five-day work week advocated by Henry Ford is being experimented with on a broad scale in England with generally satisfactory results, G. P. Holden, British industrialist, said April 23.

Mr. Holden, an official of the industrial Welfare Society of Great Britain, is a member of a delegation of leading English employers which arrived here to study welfare methods in local manufacturing plants.

"Certain types of industry in England are turning to the five-day week and finding it more economical than opening their factories on Saturdays," he said. "The five-day week is becoming quite the general schedule in offices of English cities."

Reformatory or Dump Heap?

ROOSEVELT COMPANY BUYS FIVE VESSELS

WASHINGTON (AP)—The sale of five vessels to the Roosevelt Company, Inc., of New York for a new transatlantic steamship line was authorized April 22 by the Shipping Board. The five vessels, of 11,773 tons each, are to be reconditioned so as to provide a speed of 16 knots each and accommodations for 100 passengers.

The new line will operate between Baltimore and Hampton Roads and Bremen and Hamburg, the ships also having calling privileges at French Atlantic and Channel ports.

Prices Cut Wheat Acreage in Midwest

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FARGO, N. D.—Reduction of wheat acreage in North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana and Minnesota of from 10 to 20 per cent is assured, Dr. P. F. Trowbridge, director of the North Dakota Agricultural College Experimental Station, said on April 23, after completing an extensive survey in this region.

North Dakota, the Nation's largest producer of spring wheat, he said, will make the largest cut, which will likely aggregate 20 per cent. More than half of the State's wheat crop is now seeded, this being one of the earliest plantings on record.

While detailed figures have not been compiled, the cut, based on 10-year production averages, means a harvest of approximately 20,000,000 less bushels of wheat in North Dakota this fall, with the three other states together contributing a like reduction.

North and South Dakota are shifting to flax and small grains to be used in feeding a rapidly increasing number of cattle, while Minnesota farmers are increasing potato and forage crops.

Three factors have brought about the marked shift in plantings, Dr. Trowbridge said. The first is the unsatisfactory price on wheat; the second, inability of many farmers to finance another crop of wheat on a large scale after last year's experience, and finally the adoption by many farmers of diversification programs.

Reserve Board Faces Speculation Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board reported to Congress on April 24 that "the protection of Federal Reserve credit against diversion into channels of speculation constitutes the most difficult and urgent problem" confronting it.

The board said this problem was met by it in efforts "to work out a technique of credit control that shall bring to the country such steadiness of credit conditions and such maintenance of economic stability as may be expected to result from competent administration of the resources of the system."

Referring to the "direct pressure" it exerted to prevent diversion of federal reserve credit to speculation in the first nine months of last year, the board said a conservation of credit resources had resulted which enabled the banks to meet the stock market collapse last fall.

MAIL CONTRACTS GIVEN U. S. LINES

WASHINGTON (AP)—Walter F. Brown, Postmaster-General, on April 24 signed three ocean mail contracts with the United States Lines, Inc., calling for an expenditure in American shipbuilding of approximately $78,000,000. The contracts are for carrying the mails on the following routes: New York to Southampton via Cherbourg; New York to Hamburg via Plymouth, Eng.; New York to London via Plymouth.

The first two contracts are for a period of 10 years, while the one from New York to London is for a term of 5 years, with a provision that the Postmaster-General, if he so elects, may extend it for another five-year period.

BRITISH CHURCH SCHOOLS TO GET AID FROM STATE

Equal Education, Regardless of Religion, Is Government Objective

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—A Government scheme whereby the Church of England and other denominational schools are to be afforded state aid to enable them to raise their educational standards in conformity with the general advance in this direction was published here April 25.

The official White Paper issued by the Board of Education says "the essence of the proposals is that local education authorities should be permitted to give financial assistance to voluntary schools for the purpose of reorganization in exchange for extension of public control in the matter of appointment and removal of teachers."

The reorganization contemplated includes structural extensions and improvements to school premises for which no state help has hitherto been available. The existing managements of the schools concerned are to retain the ability to satisfy themselves that the teaching staff in each case includes those competent and willing to give religious instruction to children whom their parents desire should receive it. The scheme also provides that where, as a result of the organization, children are transferred from voluntary to state schools, arrangements shall be made to enable parents to withdraw them, where they so elect, for special religious instruction outside.

The scheme is a compromise arrived at after prolonged negotiations between the Government and denominational representatives to secure that no children shall be deprived for reasons of their religion, of enjoying the higher standard of education offered to those who attend state schools which, from April 1, 1931, are to give an extra year's instruction with smaller classes and increased teaching and recreational facilities.

Details have yet to be worked out so as to meet objections still felt in sectarian and teaching circles, but the London Times on April 25 expresses the widely prevailing preliminary opinion in declaring "all men of good will should welcome what seems to be a fair settlement of an old and stubborn controversy. Settlement on some such lines is clearly in the interest of both the Nation and national religion."

Modernization Plan for 27,000 Factories

NEW YORK (AP)—Details of a plan to modernize 27,000 factories in the metropolitan area of New York were outlined April 23 to 900 members of the Electrical Association of New York at a luncheon in the Hotel Astor, by Louis Kalischer, general chairman of a movement to that end.

This campaign for modernization, along the lines set forth by the national business survey conference, formed at the suggestion of President Hoover, will be started April 24.

It is intended to demonstrte to factory owners how modernization of equipment and methods embracing power application control, material handling and lighting, will promote economies for industry and consumers.

SCRAPPING WAR RELICS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NOTTINGHAM—Nottingham is to remove from exhibition in public places all war trophies, including a tank presented in recognition of the city's excellent account of itself in the war savings certificates campaign, it has been decided by the City Council here.

JAPAN REGARDS NAVAL PACT AS BIG AID TO PEACE

(Continued from Page 1)

House of Peers in the morning and was greeted with much excitement, the Minseito (majority) section cheering and the Seiyukai (chief opposition) raising a chorus of hostile shouts. Unperturbed, Baron Shidehara read his speech to the end.

Thereafter the Opposition began a more orderly assault on the Government's acceptance of the London pact, reverting to regular parliamentary tactics.

Ki Inukai, veteran president of the Seiyukai Party, fired the opening gun with an interpellation on the naval policy.

"Our delegates," he said, "failed to obtain what they previously declared were the minimum needs of the state for defense. How, then, can the Premier assert that the empire is not endangered by this treaty?"

Yuko Hamaguchi, the Premier, replied brusquely that the Cabinet was ready to assume responsibility for the safety of the Empire, and that he was confident the state defenses under the new pact would be entirely adequate.

SPANISH PAINTINGS COMING TO PITTSBURGH

MADRID (AP)—Homer Saint-Gaudens, director of Fine Arts at the Carnegie Institute of Pittsburgh, said April 25 he had obtained 30 paintings by 18 Spanish artists for an international exposition at the Carnegie Institute in October. Mr. Saint-Gaudens who left for Paris April 25 has spent three months in Europe gathering paintings.

The Spanish selections cover a wide range of the contemporary work of young artists and painters of established reputation.

KITCHEN QUESTIONNAIRE 8

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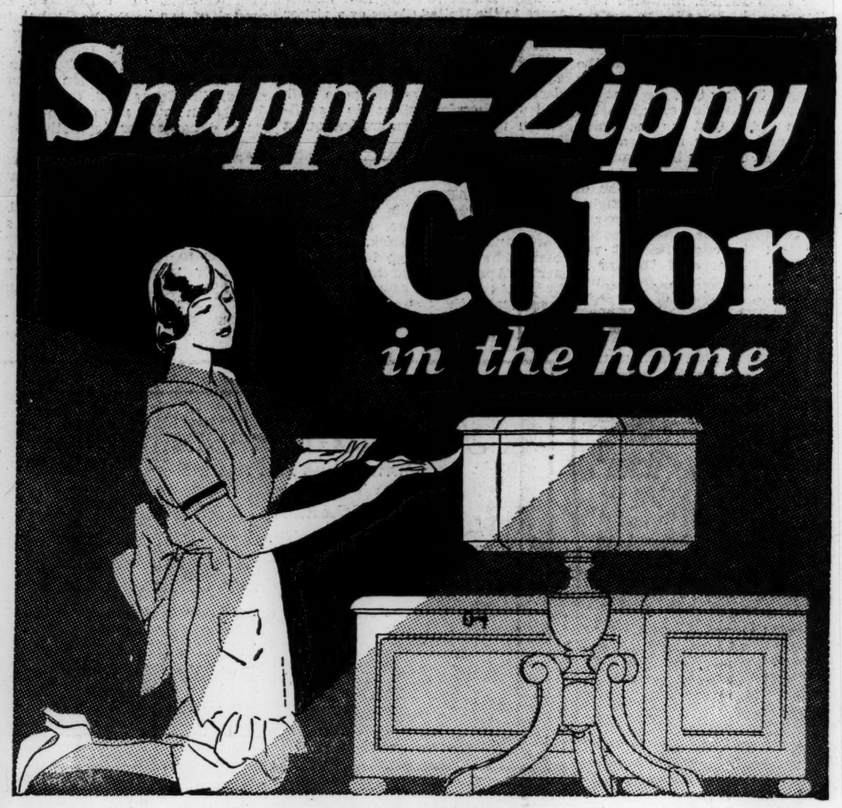

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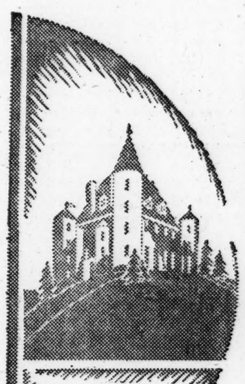

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WITHOUT pause, the work of completing this alluring 80,000-acre holiday land in the evergreen Laurentian mountains (75 miles West of Montreal) goes swiftly forward. Even the nights witness ceaseless activity—beneath giant floodlights the luxurious Log Lodge Hotel (open July 1st) takes graceful shape under the skilled hands of hundreds of log-craftsmen.

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DRYS SHOWING SLIGHT GAIN IN STRAW 'VOTE'

Literary Digest Tabulates 3,705,742 Ballots—'Repealers' Lead Lessens

Slight gains for the drys are disclosed in the current week's returns in the nation-wide prohibition poll of the Literary Digest.

A grand total of 3,705,742 ballots are tabulated in this report, which is nearly a million more votes than was ever received in a previous poll undertaken by the periodical, it is stated.

The drys continue to gain slightly as they poll 1,092,745 votes, or 29.49 per cent of the total.

Ballots numbering 1,507,314 or 40.67 per cent of the total, are registered for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, which shows a slight loss from previous tabulations for the repealers.

The vote for modification is 1,108,665, or 29.84 per cent.

Arkansas this week joins Kansas in the "bone-dry" ranks of the latest returns of the Literary Digest's nation-wide "straw" referendum on the prohibition question, as published in the April 26th issue of the magazine.

Connecticut, New Jersey and Rhode Island are the only states which show a clear majority vote for repeal, and Arkansas and Kansas are the only ones which evidence more than a 50 per cent sentiment for strict enforcement, in the current tabulations.

Among the states which register over 40 per cent of their total vote for enforcement are Alabama, Colorado, Iowa, Mississippi, Nebraska, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas.

Show Repeal Sentiment

Opposed to these are: Delaware, Florida, Illinois, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, New York, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Wyoming and the District of Columbia, each of which shows a more than 40 per cent sentiment for repeal.

No state shows a 40 per cent vote for modification although over one-third of the voters in Arizona, California, Nevada, Ohio, Oregon, Washington and West Virginia express their desires as for light wines and beer.

Kansas continues to lead as the driest State, while New Jersey jumps to the head of the wet column this week.

The editorial comment of the Literary Digest in this issue is mainly taken up with a report on a series of check-ups on their poll, which is being undertaken by a number of newspapers throughout the country. The magazine issues an invitation to the remainder of the press of America to check on their returns in the particular locality a given newspaper serves.

Considerable space is devoted to the first of these local polls undertaken by the Savannah (Ga.) News, which stated editorially that it believed the Literary Digest poll showed this southern city as more unfavorable to prohibition than it really was. The poll conducted by this avowedly dry newspaper proved to be wetter than the Literary Digest poll, according to final figures announced.

Local Straw Vote

"The Savannah Morning News,' the Literary Digest states editorially, "is a consistently dry organ, and it was doubtful of some Digest returns tending to show Savannah as decidedly wet.

"On the suggestion of two of its employees, both sincere drys, it resolved as a feat of journalistic enterprise and a service to the dry cause, to take a local dry-wet straw vote, confident of vindicating Savannah.

"It proceeded to print a ballot with an abbreviation of the Digest's three questions, and stipulated the signing of the ballot, to baffle would-be repeaters.

"The returns of this local prohibition poll proved to be wet—much wetter than the Digest returns for Savannah! But the Morning News, while confessing its surprise and dismay, stuck to its guns with grim journalistic fortitude and continued to collect its straw vote, which grew wetter and wetter.

"In doing so, it suddenly became a target for brickbats from some of the eminent dry advocates of Savannah.

"They began by denouncing the Morning News for its straw vote, calling it treason to the Constitution, and ending by accusing the devoted newspaper of wetness and telling a specific story of a man forging names on a large batch of wet ballots and delivering them to the Morning News.

Paper Is Attacked

"That conscientious journal investigated the story, and printed affidavits tending to prove that it was false and trumped up, but apparently no retractions or apologies have been forthcoming from its earnest fabricators.

"In a word, the Savannah Morning News, although a dry paper, found itself assailed with the same kind of venomous campaign, on a local scale, as that which the Digest is cheerfully encountering on a national scale.

"The Literary Digest extends a hearty welcome to every newspaper throughout the country which undertakes to serve the cause of truth by checking up the results of our prohibition poll in its particular territory. It's a good habit, and the field is ripe.

"Other local polls, on a smaller scale, have arrived at results corresponding pretty closely with Digest returns from the same regions, and proving, at least, that our figures do not err on the wet side.

"Indeed, one of our most vigorous recent assailants accuses the Digest of being edited by 'a rank prohibitionist,' who 'tries to make his readers believe the poll is not nearly so bad for the drys as the figures would make it appear.'"

In the 1922 prohibition poll, taken by the Literary Digest on the same three questions now being used, the corresponding week's tabulations showed a total of 787,475 ballots returned, of which 302,515, or 38.41 per cent, were for strict enforcement; 322,328, or 40.93 per cent, for modification and 162,632, or 20.66 per cent, for repeal.

Australian Minister to Visit U. S. Cities

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—James E. Fenton, Minister for Trade and Commerce at Canberra, who has been representing Australia at the Naval Conference, visits New York, Chicago, Ottawa and Vancouver on the way home, sailing from England this week-end by the Cunard liner Aquitania.

Interviewed on April 23, Mr. Fenton said one result of the naval agreement would be a greater measure of security in the Pacific. On all cardinal points there had been absolute unanimity between the Imperial and the Dominion delegations. Referring to the recent increases in Commonwealth tariffs which are designed to redress the unfavorable trade balance, Mr. Fenton said some changes are to help Australian industries.

Others that amount to an embargo will be only temporary and will be eased as soon as Australia has recovered economically. Mr. Fenton also said it would be possible with organization and mutual help to greatly increase the inter-Empire trade. "If we wait until the fiscal views are adjusted," he said, "it may be too late. We must act now."

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Fred A. Hoeke, Birmingham, Ala.
Mrs. Fred A. Hoeke, Birmingham, Ala.
Catherine B. Case, Bristol, Conn.
Bernice L. Gough, Los Angeles, Calif.
Charles P. Gough, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. F. B. Aushutz, Shenandoah, Ia.
Mrs. C. J. Latta, New Haven, Conn.
Miss Dotty L. Latta, New Haven, Conn.
Miss Peggy D. Latta, New Haven, Conn.
Gladys Vedder, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Grete Funch, Stege, Denmark.
Mrs. Mae G. McLeod, Concord, N. H.
B. B. McLeod, Concord, N. H.
Norman McLeod, Concord, N. H.
Harry D. Elliott, Concord, N. H.
Mrs. Harry D. Elliott, Concord, N. H.
Mrs. Addie M. Jones, Sebetha, Kan.
Editha King, Buffalo, N. Y.
Miss Grace L. Teague, Lewiston, Me.
H. E. Trumbull, Providence, R. I.
E. H. Wilson, Providence, R. I.
Mrs. E. B. Albertin, Falmouth, Mass.
Herbert B. Atkins, Hartford, Conn.

UNIVERSITY ACT SIGNED

SAN JUAN, P. R. (By U. P.)—Gov. Theodore Roosevelt, April 23, signed the new University Act, which places a representative of the Pan-American Union on the board of trustees of the University of Porto Rico.

Results of Partial 'Vote' on Dry Law Given in Table Covering Seventh Week

(From the Literary Digest for April 26, 1930)

State	For Enforcement	For Modification	For Repeal	Total
Alabama	9,767	5,316	5,227	20,310
Arizona	954	1,070	856	2,880
Arkansas	9,440	4,426	4,488	18,354
California	64,005	73,061	80,333	217,399
Colorado	14,163	10,257	7,681	32,101
Connecticut	15,158	27,200	42,394	84,752
Delaware	2,608	1,577	3,742	7,927
District of Columbia	3,577	4,455	6,513	14,545
Florida	6,504	6,059	8,480	21,043
Georgia	10,505	7,611	8,408	26,524
Idaho	3,419	1,965	3,208	8,592
Illinois	56,339	69,527	106,886	232,752
Indiana	44,066	33,816	34,709	112,591
Iowa	34,848	24,384	23,702	82,934
Kansas	36,890	15,122	11,665	63,677
Kentucky	14,893	12,003	17,543	44,439
Louisiana	4,653	5,519	9,738	19,910
Maine	9,121	5,826	8,595	23,542
Maryland	10,600	10,672	20,134	41,406
Massachusetts	43,364	38,038	67,893	149,295
Michigan	49,537	58,029	76,224	183,790
Minnesota	35,206	36,180	45,929	117,315
Mississippi	4,134	2,499	3,093	9,726
Missouri	39,778	30,750	54,998	125,526
Montana	2,902	2,846	4,818	10,566
Nebraska	19,759	13,863	12,717	46,339
Nevada	327	547	682	1,556
New Hampshire	6,149	5,301	5,077	16,527
New Jersey	40,196	65,624	106,749	212,569
New Mexico	757	628	750	2,135
New York	93,684	164,970	252,747	511,401
North Carolina	20,716	11,444	9,593	41,753
North Dakota	7,441	7,632	9,046	24,119
Ohio	79,049	83,669	86,544	249,262
Oklahoma	16,985	9,118	8,146	34,249
Oregon	15,230	14,005	11,866	41,101
Pennsylvania	119,759	115,619	203,518	438,896
Rhode Island	3,566	4,697	8,380	16,643
South Carolina	7,166	4,742	5,416	17,324
South Dakota	7,224	6,088	5,283	18,595
Tennessee	13,397	6,819	6,671	26,887
Texas	24,894	15,884	14,903	55,681
Utah	3,062	2,501	2,474	8,037
Vermont	4,082	3,291	3,765	11,138
Virginia	16,823	13,146	19,741	49,710
Washington	20,487	20,928	19,136	60,551
West Virginia	12,416	11,007	9,653	33,076
Wisconsin	19,243	25,258	37,987	82,488
Wyoming	1,288	1,173	1,986	4,447
State Unknown	12,614	9,521	7,227	29,362
	1,092,745	1,105,683	1,507,314	3,705,742

Educator Advocates Public Kindergarten

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Inclusion of the kindergarten in the public schools throughout the United States was favored by Dr. H. E. Bernard, director of the White House conferences on child welfare, before the thirty-seventh annual meeting of the International Kindergarten Union here on April 24.

"Parents are not yet the best persons to train young children," he said. "Parental education is much needed in this country. Children come into the primary schools not fitted for school work and many of them have to repeat a grade or be turned into special schools.

"The kindergarten serves as a place to sort and select children and its inclusion in the public school system would probably greatly decrease the work of the juvenile courts later. Too many of our children leave school to fall into jobs. In a few cities progress is being made in setting up a system of vocational guidance. This work is closely related to child labor problems and fitting the school child to an occupation which provides him maximum opportunity for development."

CURRAN ADMITS SUPREME COURT CURT WITH WETS

(Continued from Page 1)

priety." Arthur R. Robinson (R.), Senator from Indina, indicated that Mr. Hooke might be called to explain the details of the vouchers that have been given to the committee.

Mr. Curran was asked how the association, which is incorporated, gets around the law that corporations shall not contribute to campaign funds. He replied that the association has had an attorney render a legal opinion which exempts them from the restriction.

The Crusaders, an organization of young men formed to fight the Eighteenth Amendment, receives advice and co-operation from the association, Mr. Curran told the committee. It was shown that the sons of Charles H. Sabin, J. W. Wadsworth Jr. and Lammot du Pont, directors of the association, are prominent in the younger men's organization.

A letter from Mr. Wadsworth, written in October, 1929, recommended that the association embark on a large membership campaign. He suggested that newspaper advertisements be used.

"I think we are not reaching the common people," he wrote; "perhaps we had better leave this to the Crusaders and work with the elite, who have some money."

Mr. Curran told the committee that there was no general advertising campaign, although a small campaign of this kind had been carried on in Massachusetts. As a result of the membership drive the number enrolled in the association has gone up from 11,000 to 150,000, he said, explaining that contributions are not requisite for membership.

It was brought out that Mr. Curran was asked by R. R. Kennedy, secretary of the association's Ohio division, not to press William C. Martin of Monroeville, a candidate for the House of Representatives, for a public statement on his views on prohibition. Mr. Kennedy promised that Mr. Martin's "response in Congress would be agreeable if his vote would be of value."

Mr. Curran's answer showed that he agreed not to press Mr. Martin, but he told the committee that he had made a mistake and was "absolutely opposed" to that manner of working. "I want to have everything in the open," he declared.

Mr. Curran denied that an investigation by the association of methods used by the northern states in nullifying the fugitive slave law before the Civil War had anything to do with plans for the association to use in evading national prohibition.

WIDOW SEEKS TEXAN'S SEAT IN CONGRESS

CISCO, Tex. (AP) — Mrs. Robert Quincy Lee, on April 24, became a candidate for Representative from the Seventeenth Texas District in Congress to fill the unexpired term of her late husband. Her campaign, she explained, would be left in the hands of friends.

Mrs. Lee will have at least one opponent, Thomas L. Blanton of Abilene, former Representative. During Mr. Lee's service in Washington his wife became so familiar with his work that she managed his office.

ELLIS ISLAND REJECTS FRENCH VISCOUNT

WASHINGTON (AP)—Viscount Louis de la Bassetiere appealed on April 24 to the Secretary of Labor from the ruling of a special board of inquiry at Ellis Island refusing him admittance to the United States as a visitor from France.

The special board held that the French citizen was not a visitor, but expected to establish permanent residence in this country and go to work and was therefore subject to classification under the immigration quota laws.

PRINCESS IN BUENOS AIRES

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—The former Crown Princess Cecilie of Germany, accompanied by her sons, Louis Ferdinand and Frederick, is visiting here. She was greeted upon her arrival April 24 aboard the Caparcona by the Mayor of the city and prominent members of the German colony. She is traveling under the name Countess Ravensberg.

STATE CONTROL IN ONTARIO SAID TO BE SUCCESS

Sir Henry Drayton Gives Figures Claiming to Back Wet Assertion

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—The change of the Province of Ontario from prohibition to the present system of state liquor control was due to the failure of prohibition as a temperance measure and not because the people of the province had turned from temperance, Sir Henry Drayton, chairman of the Ontario Liquor Control Board, told the House Judiciary Committee on April 24, as part of the wet rebuttal of previous dry testimony.

Sir Henry's appearance was to controvert the telling recital of the failure of state control of liquor in Canada made to the committee by E. C. Drury, former Premier of Ontario, who spoke as a witness for the drys. Mr. Drury asserted that since the institution of the state selling system liquor consumption and drunkenness had increased considerably, without the so-called "abuses" of prohibition being eliminated.

According to Sir Henry, "hard liquor" consumption has not increased. He submitted figures to the committee to the effect that despite an increase of 1,796,000 in population between 1915-28 "hard" liquor consumption had fallen from 6,942,000 gallons in 1925 to 4,275,000 in 1928.

"These figures prove," Sir Henry declared, "that despite an increase of 22 per cent in population there was a decrease in consumption of 38 per cent during this 13-year period. Canada cannot be described as a country where drinking and drunkenness is common or on the increase.

"The people of Ontario changed from prohibition to state control not because they did not favor temperance, but because prohibition prevented effective temperance. Prohibition through the promotion of bootlegging as a major industry, through the dissemination of poisonous liquors, through vice and corruption was debasing the country and the people turned from it."

The people of Ontario, the witness declared, were unchanged in their demand for temperance and control of the liquor traffic, but feel that the only way it can be accomplished is by state regulation. As long as the "old program" of education and moral persuasion predominated, Sir Henry said, the cause of prohibition made progress; but when it was discarded for "legislative force" it resulted in failure.

"When the issue of the liquor control act was before the electorate," Sir Henry declared, "the question was whether the big bootlegger would be allowed to keep on getting richer and richer, whether law and order would continue to be flaunted and broken down, or whether the government would go into this difficult business to control and regulate it.

"The people of Ontario did not mean by instituting the liquor control act that they wanted to see liquor consumption increase, or that they had departed from temperance; but because they found that the liquor control law gave better control and assured sounder temperance than prohibition had. The present system has done away with the big bootlegger, has lessened poisonous substitutes and has reduced drunkenness."

W. W. Roper, Princeton University athletic coach, appearing as a counter witness to Alonzo A. Stagg, University of Chicago coach, who testified as a dry, told the committee that he was an absolute "teetotaler" and did not permit drinking among his athletes while they were training, but urged repeal of prohibition on the ground that it was promoting "vicious drinking."

"I do not drink and I believe in and preach temperance," Mr. Roper said. "I have trained 5000 boys for the gridiron field and never allow the use of liquor. But I am opposed to prohibition on the ground that it defeats real temperance.

"There is not more drinking among young people today than before prohibition, but there is more vicious drinking, due to the bad liquor that is consumed."

Mr. Roper declared that whereas before prohibition a drinking student was ostracized, today it was considered "smart" to imbibe.

TRUE NEWSPAPER HEADS NONLIABLE

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Civil action cannot be maintained against a newspaper for any fair or true heading of an article reporting a public or an official proceeding under the terms of a legislative bill which became law April 22 by signature of Governor Roosevelt.

The new law, also, permits a defendant in a libel action against a newspaper to prove his source of information and grounds for relief in defending a published account of such proceedings. The bill was introduced by George R. Fearon (R.), Senator from Syracuse.

MAJOR WHITE TO RETIRE

NEW YORK (AP)—Maj. J. Andrew White, one of the pioneers of radio and founder of the Columbia Broadcasting System, on April 24 announced his withdrawal from active participation in the radiocasting field effective May 1.

Tightening Border Patrol Is Planned; to Add 1205 Men

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—Ogden Mills, Undersecretary of the Treasury, on April 24 outlined Administration plans for tightening up the country's border patrol. An addition of 1207 men and an extra annual budget of $4,241,779 will carry through the ambitious plans for a unified patrol system, he said.

Mr. Mills spoke before a subcommittee of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee. He was supported by other Treasury officials. Under the plan, he explained, a unified military patrol would be set up under the Coast Guard, amalgamating present customs, immigration, prohibition, quarantine and other work in a big new unit.

The new system, backed by the President, would block entry all along the borders except at specially designated points, but would increase the number of such special entry points by 209 new customs stations and nine new immigration stations.

The customs patrol now numbers 722 men and immigration patrol 847, or a total of 1569. The proposed unified patrol would number 2495, plus 230 in headquarters staff and 51 civilians, he said.

Mr. Mills said: "The increase in men and money is moderate, to obtain the advantages of a continuous preventive patrol, as compared with a system of coping with smugglers which does not effectively shut out contraband persons and property, which involves needless trouble and bloodshed and which has given rise to widespread dissatisfaction."

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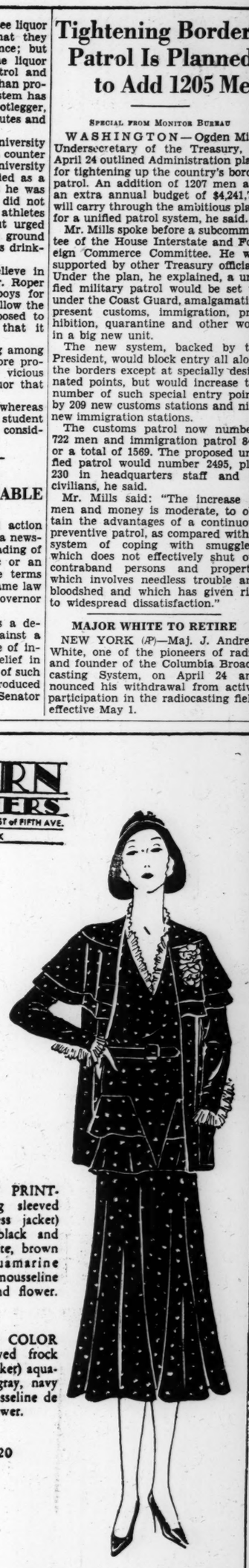

IN SPADE-DOT PRINTED CREPE (long sleeved frock and sleeveless jacket) navy and white, black and white, red and white, brown and beige, aquamarine and black; white mousseline de soie pleating and flower.
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REDUCED TAXES URGENT NEED OF GREEK PEOPLE

Present Administration Is Making Big Effort to Aid Business

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATHENS—Reduction of taxes forms one of the important items in the economic program of the present Greek Government. In order to be able to meet the obligations which weigh heavily upon the country Greece has of late years adopted the policy of contracting a series of home and foreign loans, the service of which absorbs over 3,000,000,000 drachmas a year, which means more than a third of the whole budget.

Greece also has had her share in the economic and financial slump which today seems to reign. Statistics indicate that during 1929 there were 283 cases of bankruptcy in Athens and Piræus alone, and the Government is seriously studying the situation with a view to finding a radical remedy.

There are at least two main reasons for these difficulties. First, the launching of numerous enterprises without previous well-balanced thought and calculation as to the real existing need in accordance with the laws of demand and supply; and, secondly, the poor productive character of the country. There is yet much to be done in the adjustment of production in Greece.

Extreme Individualism

Extreme individualism in business and manufacturing naturally produces unnecessary charges which increase expenses and make the production too costly. And when one takes into consideration the undeveloped conditions in communication lines, the numerous festivals and holidays, and a number of other deficiencies, one does not wonder very much why Greece suffers from poor production and buys her foodstuffs at a high price. It will take much effort on the part of Eleutherios Venizelos to inculcate the idea in the masses that the success of a country depends chiefly on the genuine cooperation and mutual sacrifice of people and government.

Continuous clamor for a radical relief of taxes goes on. Day in and day out demands and claims of various kinds find their way into the Political Bureau, and if all these were listened to, half the budget would be wiped off. Despite this, however, Mr. Venizelos is not indifferent toward the difficulties of the situation. He has taken measures which will lead to the gradual removal or reduction of heavy and illogical taxes.

Agricultural Taxes

A project has already been presented to Parliament proposing reduction of taxes upon agricultural products, upon interest paid by banking corporations working in the country and by foreign credit establishments, and also to reduce taxes on wages of sailors and on business corporations.

Another project proposes modification in taxes on net revenues up to 30 per cent. As to the income tax, the duties are now calculated on the basis of 300,000 drachmas instead of 150,000 drachmas as previously.

It will thus be seen that a great effort is being made by the present Greek Administration to provide for a general reduction of taxes and to reinforce industry and national output of production in such a way as, on the one hand, to protect and encourage Greek capital and enterprise and, on the other, to induce foreign interests to participate to a larger extent in the exploitation of national resources. The measures taken are, of course, not sufficient to fully meet the requirements of Greek commerce, industry and agriculture, but they form a good preliminary step toward a more radical settlement.

50-Hour Week Urged in Textile Industry

HANOVER, N. H. (AP)—Harry Kendall of Boston, prominent in New England textile circles, in an address here April 24 to Dartmouth economic students advocated a nation-wide 50-hour week in the textile industry.

By such a move, he said, production would be curtailed and producers, in turn, would be able to charge a fairer price per unit of product.

Producers would then be able, he continued, to meet the demands of labor unions for higher wages, which could not be paid while production continued to depress cotton goods prices throughout the whole field.

Mr. Kendall's attitude was looked upon as especially noteworthy by economic authorities here.

MORE GERMANS FOR CHILE

VALPARAISO, Chile (By U. P.)—The third group of German colonists, numbering 40 persons, arrived April 24, to settle on the Peneflor agricultural colony established by the Chilean Government. The total number of Germans at the colony now exceeds 150. They are given fully equipped and producing farms by the Government, paying for the land on long terms."

Reforms Adopted by New Turkey Head It Toward Western Ideals

Mission Executive Head Reports Progress Toward Literacy

Guided by the light of its newly accepted, progressive ideals, Turkey is feeling its way into an era of confidence and establishment by the proven process of education. This was pointed out by Dr. Fred Field Goodsell, newly appointed executive vice-president of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, upon his arrival in Boston from the Near East, where he has been engaged in missionary and educational work for 23 years.

The new Turkish language, which contains no more characters than English, was explained by Dr. Goodsell as one step taken out of the morass of illiteracy. Greater liberal-mindedness toward Western world ideas and associations, he cited as another. The "new Turkey," as he was pleased to call it, has a sense of direction and a regard for law and order which is marked by its constructive policies at home, its international friendliness abroad and its courageous effort to shake off an economic apathy born of centuries, he declared.

Enforcement of the ruling that all persons under 40 years old must learn the new Turkish script has alleviated much of the illiteracy that existed before, the educator stated. He pointed out that on Jan. 1, 1929, all books, magazines and newspapers were being published in the new Latin characters. Adult education has progressed in the schools. Where three to four years were required to learn the old language containing over 200 characters, only a third of that time is necessary to acquire a reading knowledge of the new, he added. The result is a rebirth in education which is leading to as great a reform in dress.

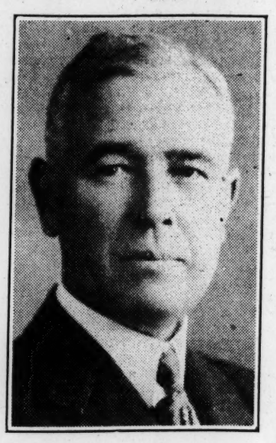
The old fez, the part of the old costume Turkish people were most reluctant to let go, has nearly disappeared, Dr. Goodsell went on. Western world fashions have made heavy inroads. With the exception of the peasants, who are not particular what they wear, almost everyone wears the customary clothing of the Western world. American tourists, he said, say that Turkey has lost its color. But the removal of the veil and fez has meant to Dr. Goodsell and to many other Easterners, a symbol of the change of direction from isolation to acceptance of Western civilization.

"Good schools have enlarged the numbers of Turkish citizens who are able to discriminate between good and poor education," Dr. Goodsell declared. "The discarding of the 'moving prisons' as the Turkish people call the veils once worn by the women, is a direct result of the overthrow of the Ottoman dynasty in 1923."

Great reclamation projects, conceived and engineered by American business men, is establishing a high regard among the Turkish people for the integrity and efficiency of western civilization, the missionary declared. He pointed to the reclamation work near the city of Saloniki at the mouth of the Vardar River; the work involving the bringing of water to the city of Athens by constructing a tunnel through Mt. Pentelicus; the construction of a Ford Motor plant on the shores of the Bosporus, as evidences of confidence in the economic future of the land.

Dr. Goodsell was graduated from the University of California, and was appointed missionary of the American board in 1905. He arrived in Turkey in 1907, was acting director of Central Turkey College 1908-1910; engaged in war service with the Y. M. C. A., and organized the Stamboul Branch of City Y. M. C. A. in Istanbul. He also served in various other capacities in the Near East, gaining the confidence and love of the Turkish people and national authorities.

Tells of Turkish Advance



DR. FRED FIELD GOODSELL

ANNUAL DINNER CLOSES SEASON FOR FORD HALL

Freedom of Thought and Speech Indorsed by Members

Ford Hall Folks signified by their reception of speakers at Ford Hall, Boston, April 24, that they stood enthusiastically for greater "freedom of thought and speech."

The meeting, which took the shape of an annual dinner and jubilation, was the closing one of the season. The addresses were relative to the general topic, "Freedom of Expression."

"I can see no possibility of the development of a robust culture in literature or art commensurate with our national resources without more freedom of thought and speech," said John Dewey, emeritus professor at Columbia University. "Oppression in that direction does much to cultivate and keep alive racial and religious distrust or hatreds.

"I don't know why it is that we do not learn from the past, as we ought to, the dangerous futility of repressive measures in the matter of opinions. They never result in anything but violence and disorder, changing the current of constructive into destructive energy."

"Freedom of the Press" was the topic chosen by Ernest Gruening, proprietor and editor of the Portland Evening News, while Dr. J. Edgar Park, president of Wheaton College, spoke on "Freedom of Expression for the Young." Prof. Zechariah Chafee of Harvard Law School, referring to the suppression practiced under the Massachusetts censorship law, declared:

"We want to compel those who suppress plays to give their reasons in writing, to make censors of books do it on the strength of the whole book, not a single passage, and oblige suppressors of free speech on the Common to do it after, not before, utterance."

The toastmaster of the evening was Rabbi Harry Levi, and among the other speakers was George W. Coleman, forum director.

UKRAINIAN PLOTTING ALLEGED IN POLAND

LVOV, Poland (AP)—The police here April 25 uncovered an alleged Ukrainian terrorist organization which was preparing bombs for attempts against Polish authorities and the Soviet Consulate Building at Lvov. The attempts have been in retaliation for the trial of Russians in Kharkoff recently on charges of being counter-revolutionaries.

Twelve members of the organization were arrested by the police, who confiscated many hand grenades and quantities of other explosives.

Textile Industry to Hold Exhibition

Prosperity and progress of the textile industry of New England will be demonstrated in Mechanics Building during the week of April 28, when the largest textile mill ever installed for exhibition purposes will be introduced.

This feature will be part of the exhibition of the International Textile Exposition and the National Power Show to be held under auspices of the Textile Exhibitors' Association, Inc., and the personal direction of Chester I. Campbell.

The hundreds of power-equipped exhibits will emphasize the improvements developed in the textile industry during the last few years, as well as the protective devices installed for the protection and safety of textile workers, many of which represent the inventions of experts in the trade.

Gov. Frank G. Allen, who has recently appointed a committee to work toward the increasing of New England industries, will be one of those instrumental in contributing to the success of the exposition.

GIRL SCOUTS TO MEET

More than 650 girls from 18 different towns in Massachusetts will gather at the Cadet Armory on Columbus Avenue at 1 p. m., April 26, for the annual bugle and drum festival of the Massachusetts Girl Scouts Troops.

Leaf From Bible Printed in 1462 Presented to Wellesley College

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

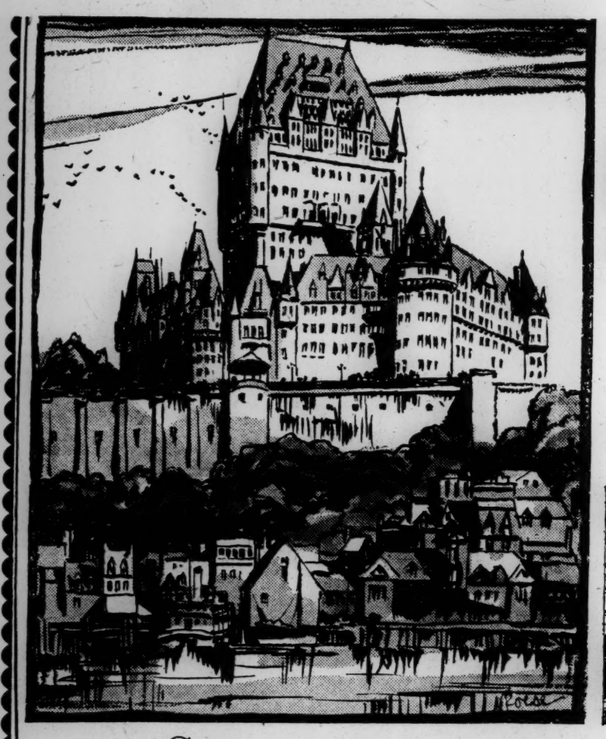
WELLESLEY, Mass.—A leaf from the first dated Bible has just been given to Wellesley College by Robert Gould Shaw, well-known collector of Wellesley, Mass. This Bible, known as the Mayence Bible, or the 48-line Bible, was printed at Mayence in 1462 by Fust & Schoeffer, the successors of Gutenberg.

Johan Fust of Mayence took possession of the press of Gutenberg in payment for a debt about 1456, and the copy of the first printed Bible, issued under the name of the Gutenberg Bible, of which Wellesley College possesses a part, may have been distributed under his ownership.

It is known that Fust used Gutenberg's type in setting up his own edition, making very few changes besides resetting the first column of each page in 42 lines in place of the original 40. In 1462 he printed the third edition, this time with his own type, so that it might really be called the second edition, and journeyed to Paris to supervise its distribution.

In Paris, Fust suffered persecution for witchcraft, according to the old legends, and earned, undeservedly it has now been proved, the reputation of magic upon which the Faust stories are based. The book received a ready sale more quickly than had the Gutenberg Bible, and in the centuries since the copies have exchanged hands at an enormous cost in each case.

Charm of old NORMANDY in Historic Québec



Ange Gardien on the Ste. Anne de Beaupré road.

Chapelle de procession at Ste. Famille on l'Ile d'Orleans.

CRUISE off in your car this springtime. Cross the border into Québec province. Instantly you're in a countryside like Normandy . . . and in another century.

Grave oxen plough the fields. Grand'mères in frilled caps spin at the wheel. Peasant women kneel before wayside shrines. With luck, you may happen on a group of Norman lads singing the *habitant chansons* . . . or a historic pageant . . . or a stately procession of the church . . . or the gay frolic of a French-Canadian country wedding . . . or, in June, the historic fête of St. Jean Ba'tiste.

Québec is at its best in springtime . . . full of apple-blossoms . . . perfect motoring over well-kept roads, uninterrupted driving . . . good golf at Montmorency . . . tempting antiques and home-spuns and hooked rugs to buy . . . and Chateau Frontenac's tall towers to call you home to a dinner you could hardly better in Paris, and a room with a hundred mile view across the peaked roofs of the ancient Norman town and beyond the wide St. Lawrence.

Through Pullman nightly from Boston . . . Reservations from Chateau Frontenac, Québec, Canada, or L. R. HART, GENERAL AGENT, 405 Boylston Street, Boston. Kenmore 7251.

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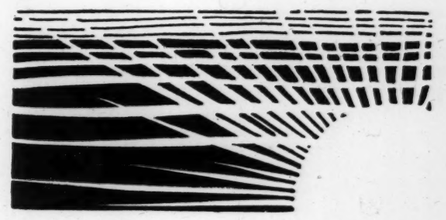

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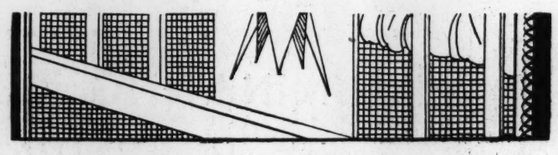

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TRADE DECLARED PAST INTERLUDE, NOW RECOVERING

Julius Barnes Speaks Before Newspaper Publishers' Association

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—There has been a short interlude in the commercial program of the United States, but it is passing and there is at present a "trend to recovery," Julius H. Barnes, chairman of the President's National Business Survey Council, declared in an address at the annual dinner of the bureau of advertising, American Newspaper Publishers' Association here, April 24.

He voiced the view that business men regard the World Court, the Bank for International Settlements and naval arms limitation as a definite means of promoting trade by removing international friction. The dinner was attended by 1000 leading publishers and newspaper executives of the United States.

The American business man, Mr. Barnes said, is not seeking a policy of isolation. Fair and just relations through tariff schedules are needed, he added, and these, with the fair "prudent export" of American capital and business management, will "quicken the advance of living standards in other nations." It is to be hoped, he said, that the Bank for International Settlements and other agencies of co-operative effort will succeed in stabilizing and promoting trade by adjusting the gold base of the world so that there will be no "undue fluctuation."

In the attitude toward business within the United States, Mr. Barnes asked that legislation restricting the present tendency toward mergers and the growth of chain industry by imposed slowly and not prematurely. "Public utility regulation," he said, "should not represent merely repressive control of rates, but should recognize that virility and energy to extend the utilities are more important than repressive control."

No one could attempt to foretell the future of American business, he said, but added that there is no reason why the future should not offer the same advances that the last two decades have offered.

Mr. Barnes praised the newspaper for the co-operation it was giving business both through the offer of advertising and through its interpretation of modern economy in a way that would tend to stabilize industry.

At the regular session of the association during the day a report was adopted which declared that no newspaper has yet accepted the five-day week, and asked that none do so unless an agreement be worked out between the association and the International Union. A demand for a five-day week is now being made by the Typographical Union here.

A report by the radio committee declared that, in printing radio programs, there is no obligation on newspapers to publish the names of trade organizations that are using radio as a competitive advertising medium, but that listing of programs should be made entirely for their news value.

The Listener Speaks

THE microphone was brought low or perhaps they dragged a box up to it for Baby Rose Marie on Thursday evening in the Fleischmann Hour at 8 o'clock. Though a child of 7 or 8 no juvenile technique marked her singing. A Broadway trouper father saw to that. It wasn't just a clever child dragged into the studio by fond parents.

It sounded like old times to hear Rudy Vallee sing "Deep Night" again. His is one hour of dance music that we listen straight through. Just choruses, no tricks, and very danceable.

* * *

Oliver Cromwell made his perhaps misunderstood position in history somewhat clearer over the radio last night. He was a guest at the first of a special series of "Arco Birthday Parties" over the WJZ Chain at 9 o'clock. Don't let the title fool you. It was the "Home Banquet" under another name.

There seems to be little doubt that Cromwell's morale stiffened the backbones of the men who gave the redcoats ball for ball. The stern old soldier was not without a grim sense of humor however. "Trust in God, but keep your powder dry," said he.

Then they remembered the Bard of Avon, too, Mario Chamlee, Chicago Civic Opera tenor, was there to sing Schubert's "Hark, Hark the Lark," from Shakespeare's play, "Cymbeline."

If any prize is offered for the best commercial radiocasting, it should be certainly awarded to the American Radiator Company interests, first for the première radiocasts of Puccini operas, and, of course, the "Home Banquet" series. They haven't overemphasized the fact that they had furnaces, radiators, bathtubs and kitchen sinks to sell, either. Just good-will advertising in extremely good taste.

* * *

We don't know, but we guess that Walter Donaldson has never been north of Fifty-ninth Street. That's probably why he tells about a Carolina or Louisiana moon better than anybody else. "Carolina Moon" was only one of an excellent Dixie program in the Maxwell House period at 9:30 over WJZ.

* * *

In 1731 one man was composing and another was making a violin. In 1930 they were put together. Renee Chemet, well-known French woman violinist, played Vivaldi's "Concerto" on a Gagliano violin, in the RCA Hour at 10 o'clock.

This lengthy work in three movements, rather too long, we think, for a radiocast program, was the first opportunity we had to hear Mme. Chemet in a real work for her instrument, since in several previous recitals she has been confined to popular bits offering little for expression. It was rather well she played this first since "Pale Moon," which followed later, positively smacked of vaudeville. We don't think its simplicity demands any more notes per measure than it has already.

Rudolph Ganz played straightforward versions of Chopin's "Valse Brilliante" and Liszt's "Liebestraum." His chief work was Listz's "Hungarian Fantasie" with orchestral accompaniment. Very beautiful in the ponderous "Rhapsody" manner.

Have you noticed that quite a few conductors are pianists? You had one right before you in Mr. Ganz. School children are probably familiar with Walter Damrosch's keyboard signature. Other notable examples are Ossip Gabrilowitsch and Ethel Leginska. A single instrument, we take it, would annoy one who must think in terms of the whole orchestral spectrum. The piano is a very good miniature of this spectrum. A. H.

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Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Hazel Dunleavy, soprano; Malcolm H. Daniels, baritone.
5:20 Organ Interlude.
5:30 Cape Cod Country Club Orchestra.
6:00 Big Brother Club: The Quiz.
6:30 WEEI String Ensemble.
6:35 "Cap'n and the Widder."
6:48 Baseball scores; news.
7:00 WEEI String Ensemble.
7:15 Belmont Gardens Flower Melodies.
7:30 Whiting's Buddy & Blake Adventure.
8:00 NBC, Cities Service Hour: Jessica Dragonette; the Cavaliers; orchestra direction Rosario Bourdon.
9:00 NBC, Clicquot Club Eskimos orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Old Company's Program: string quartet; male quartet.
10:00 Fox Furriers: Earle Nelson, John Herrick, soloists; male trio; orchestra.
10:30 NBC, Lewis James, tenor; The Rovers, male quartet; Phil Ohman and Victor Arden, piano duo; orchestra.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news; time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:15 p. m.—NBC, Concert orchestra.
5:30 Dunhill Clothiers.
5:55 Kyanize Road Man.
6:03 Agricultural Market report.
6:20 Sport Digest.
6:30 NBC, Cloverdale Limelights: vocal and instrumental soloists; piano duo.
6:45 Sallinger's Keyboard Vagabonds.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 NBC, Wallace Silversmiths: Welcome Lewis, contralto; Harry Salter's orchestra.
7:30 Antonio Gerardi, violinist.
8:00 Carmole Caravan: orchestra; soloist.
8:30 "Mac and Al."
8:45 NBC, sketch, "Josiah Wedgwood."
9:00 NBC, Interwoven Pair—Jones and Hare; orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Armour Program: Chauncey Parsons, tenor; mixed chorus; orchestra.
10:00 NBC, Armstrong Quakers: Lois Bennett, soprano; Mary Hopple, contralto; male quartet; orchestra.
10:30 NBC, Kodak Week-End Program: Countess Albani, soprano; male quartet; orchestra.
11:00 NBC, Hamilton Brown sketch book.
11:15 NBC, Longines time; Sport Digest.
11:21 Bert Lowe's Statler Orchestra.
11:51 Weather; time.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:30 Fay's Used Car Men.
5:45 Lipton's dance program; time.
6:00 Star Gazers Orchestra.
6:15 Purple Petrolizers Orchestra.
6:30 Scott Dinner Orchestra; Oracle.
6:45 Cycle of Songs Orchestra.
6:59 Baseball; time; news; weather.
7:15 Organ and piano duo.
7:20 "Editorial News Review of Foreign Affairs."
7:30 The Quincy Oil Hawaiians.
7:45 "Books and Authors," Edwin F. Edgett.
8:00 Chevrolet Cavaliers: Carl Moore and Billy Payne, vocal duo; orchestra.
8:30 CBS, Morris Plan anniversary program.
9:00 CBS, Dramatic sketch and music.
10:00 CBS, "At the Sign of the Green and White"; Leonard Stokes, baritone; male quartet; orchestra.
10:30 CBS, Curtis Institute Orchestra.
11:00 Time; baseball; news.
11:15 Jimmie Gallagher and his orchestra.
11:30 Perley Stevens and his orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Duke Ellington's Band.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 p. m.—Elizabeth Little, organist.
5:30 Twilight Hour: Instrumental trio.
6:00 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:15 Fishermen's Program.
6:30 Miller's song contest.
6:45 The Toreadors: Concert ensemble.
7:30 Time announcement.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
9:00 a. m.—Studio music.
10:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
2:00 p. m.—Studio music.

WBZA

8:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
8:30 a. m.—Studio music.
10:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:00 a. m.—Studio music.
1:00 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
3:30 p. m.—NBC, "Classic Gems."

WNAC

8:00 a. m.—Studio music.
10:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
1:00 p. m.—Studio music.
2:00 p. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.
3:00 p. m.—Baseball, Braves Field: Braves vs. Brooklyn, reported by Fred Hoey.

'Gains' Are in Lead in Census Returns

Further census returns received through The Associated Press from various New England cities and towns are as follows:

Bennington, Vt., 10,699—gain of 685.
Stockbridge, Mass., 1839—gain of 75.
Egremont, Mass., 513—gain of 72.
Otis, Mass., 357—gain of 6.
Provincetown, Mass., 3740—gain of 506.
Halifax, Mass., 725—loss of 162.
Kingston, Mass., 2671—gain of 834.
Edgartown, Mass., 1274—loss of 84.
Chilmark, Mass., 248—gain of 8.
Whately, Mass., 1137—loss of 97.
South Portland, Me., 13,819—increase of 4565.

LIVING COSTS FOUND LOWEST SINCE 1922

Living costs are at their lowest level in Massachusetts since 1922, according to a report of the State Commission on Necessaries of Life, issued April 24.

Living expenses dropped 1.2 per cent in March, the report states, due to lower retail prices on fish, butter, cheese, lard, flour, potatoes, vinegar and dried beans. Retail clothing prices remained at the same level as February, with a small decrease in kerosene and miscellaneous articles, resulting in less expenditures for fuel, light and sundries.

FIRST "Y. W." FUND DONOR

The first contribution to the Y. W. C. A. campaign fund of $453,980 was made yesterday by Mrs. George E. Warren, a member of the board of directors of the association, who gave $29,123.

Record Point in Real Wages Credited to High Production

Pay Envelope Now Buys Four Units of Goods Where It Bought Only Three in 1890-99—All Classes of Workers Benefit

By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

In spite of the most resounding stock-market crash in history, we still read every day about the "amazing prosperity" of the United States. Indeed, we find that the average of prices on the New York Stock Exchange has actually arisen above the average of one year ago—considerably above the "dangerous" level at the time when the Federal Reserve Board issued its famous "warning." And stock prices are still regarded as barometers of business prosperity.

Still, many of us are prompted to ask, "Whose prosperity?" Have the gains gone chiefly to those who were wise enough, or lucky enough, to get in and out of the stock market at the right time? Or have the wage-earners had a substantial share of this "amazing prosperity"? How much better off are wage-earners now than they were in the period 1890-99? How have bricklayers fared, compared with farm-laborers? How have ministers fared compared with ditch-diggers?

These questions and a thousand others are answered in a book on "Real Wages," to be published April 30. It is the ninth volume in the series of the Pollak Foundation for Economic Research, Newton, Mass. The author is Dr. Paul H. Douglas, professor of industrial relations at the University of Chicago. This work is the outcome of eight years of research; and the conclusions are based on no fewer than 3,000,000 computations. This is by far the most comprehensive, as it is the most up-to-date, study of wages, cost of living, and employment.

This is the first attempt, moreover, to construct an index of unemployment for this period, and to use it in measuring changes in the real incomes of the wage-earning class as a whole. This is an important contribution. For, obviously, any measure of the material progress of all the people must include those who are out of work.

Real Wages up 34 Per Cent

Professor Douglas, by means of a new and improved index, finds that the cost of living today is 135 per cent above that of the closing decade of the last century. He finds, however, that dollar wages in all manufacturing industries have risen 215 per cent. This means that real wages, in the present century, have risen about 34 per cent. In other words, workers in manufacturing industries can now buy with their wages four units of goods for every three they could buy in the decade, 1890-99. No part of this gain, however, was made prior to the World War. The entire gain has taken place since 1914.

The gains have been well distributed among industries. The range is from 17 per cent gained by leather workers to 46 per cent gained by nonferrous metal workers. Between these extremes come the employees in the food, textile, clothing, iron, lumber, printing, glass, and land vehicles industries. Unskilled laborers, with a gain of 32 per cent since 1914, have fared almost as well as workers in manufacturing occupations. Railroad workers have not fared so well. They have gained only 6 per cent.

In the years following the stock market crash, [illegible] manufacturing concerns were increasing at a rapid rate. The purchasing power of wages in 1928 was 3 per cent above 1927. That rate of gain seems to have been continued through the first half of 1929.

In answer, therefore, to the question, "Whose prosperity?" Professor Douglas gives a wealth of evidence to show that virtually all classes of labor have reason to reply, "My prosperity."

Labor Proves Its Own Reward

What is the cause of this remarkable increase in real wages? At bottom, as Professor Douglas shows by means of various indexes of production, the cause is increased productivity of labor. For it is impossible for wage-earners as a whole, over a period of years, to increase their income faster than their output. It is impossible for anyone to wear coats which have not been made, or to eat apples which have not been grown.

As a matter of fact, this work shows that real wages made no gains, precisely in those years when productivity per worker made no gains. On the other hand, the largest gains all came in the very years (namely, 1919-20) in which the largest gains were made in the output per worker.

How has this increased productivity come about? First of all, through research. If one laborer today, with labor-saving devices and electric power, can do 100 times more work than one primitive man, it is because today every laborer has, in effect 100 slaves working for him.

Another cause of the increase in real wages has been the decrease in the rate of growth of the labor supply. This decrease has been caused by the falling-off in immigration and in the birth-rate. At the same time, there has been a stupendous increase in fixed capital. Still further to account for the gains in the wages of manufacturing workers, we must note that the exchange value of farm products has not risen so rapidly as the exchange value of manufactured goods. Therefore, the people in industrial centers have made their gains partly at the expense of the farm population.

Finally, in the opinion of most industrialists, workers have been more efficient since prohibition went into effect. It is impossible, as Dr. Douglas properly says, to measure the part which prohibition has had in the increased material well-being of wage-earners; but there is no escape from the fact (revealed by literally miles of dependable statistics herein compiled) that the substantial increase in real wages began in 1917, when prohibition laws of the various states and war-time restrictions reduced the sales of liquor. Moreover, as already stated, the entire 34 per cent gain made by manufacturing wage-earners in the last 40 years has come since 1914.

The most important point to remember is that wages have gone up during the past 15 years, mainly because production has gone up. And if wages go up during the next 15 years, it will be mainly for the same reason.

Professor Reed of Columbia University, commenting on such facts as are found in "Real Wages," says: "The working rich men of America have made American workingmen rich."

Leaders of industry, in the last few years, have come to see clearly that there can be no lessening of income to labor, without a resultant lessening of profits to industry. Therefore "the working rich men of America" are earnestly trying to keep up the progress recorded in "Real Wages."

The men invited to the Hoover conferences last fall were "working rich men," but they were also "thinking rich men," with the initiative to put their thinking to practical tests. Such leaders, by devotion to the task of combating unemployment, are helping to make the American working men, if not rich, at least further from poverty than any other workingmen in the world. And "Real Wages" is likely to become the authoritative record of the material gains of American workingmen from 1890 to 1926.

President Hoover's timely move last fall to prevent unemployment was the logical action of a trained mind in an emergency. But his preparation for action was the quiet, painstaking work which he did as Secretary of Commerce—the patient collecting of facts and the setting up of agencies to sort and interpret the facts.

It is only through more of such fact-getting activities—such persistent research as has now culminated after eight years' work in the volume on "Real Wages"—that we can hope to eliminate poverty.

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Launderers
QUALITY WORK
QUICK SERVICE
CONCORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE
Telephone 102

Rograin
The new inside-out stocking that wears longer; looks sheerer and doesn't show rings. Its delustred appearance makes legs and ankles look slimmer. And the seams have been reduced to little silken veins. In all the new Spring colors and on sale in Portland exclusively in this store.
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Specialties of Presidential Fame
DUBLDIPT CHOCOLATES and pure sweet CREAM CARAMELS
One dollar the pound, plus postage
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SALEM, MASS.

2500 CARS HALTED IN DAY'S LIGHT DRIVE

Halting of more than 2500 cars on Wednesday night, the third night of the drive organized by the Governor's Committee on Street and Highway Safety to stop the operation of cars without the full complement of lights required by law, brought the total of those stopped throughout the State to 7640.

Because of the large number found last night the drive will be conducted more intensely than ever tonight, the committee has announced. If there are still many unlighted cars tonight the drive will be continued through Saturday night, it has been decided.

CUTTING WAGES AS LAST RESORT ONLY, IS URGED

Industrial Board Head Wants Curtailment First Made Elsewhere

If a modern industry is to be operated intelligently the wages of the worker should be curtailed only as a last resort when saving is necessary, Magnus W. Alexander, president of the National Industrial Conference Board, stated April 24 at the final session of the Statecraft Institute of the Women's Republican Club.

The wage earner forms the base of modern industry. Curtailment should begin by lopping off portions of the superstructure. If the base is touched first it will upset the equilibrium of the entire structure. Industry can only be sound if it rests on a sound foundation, he said.

Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, Massachusetts member on the National Committee of the club, speaking at the morning session April 24 on the duty of women citizens to work for the Americanization of aliens, said, "We have no right to teach immigrants to our shores to observe our laws unless we first obey them ourselves."

Speaking from long experience with the United States Immigration service and acquaintance with the task of selection abroad Mrs. Thayer advised the members of the club to cast aside all sentimentality in their work. "Teach these strangers not lip service, but rather an intelligent understanding of our laws and the duties of citizenship so that if they come in they will do it with eyes open, expecting to give their service to their adopted land," she said.

George N. Prifti, Albanian Consul, asked that the children of foreign born parents be taught in our schools to respect and honor the good in all nations as the best basis for sound patriotism as well as for international peace. Referring to the hatred for other nations than his own which was instilled into his mind as a child, Mr. Prifti said that much of the possibility of future peace in the world depends on development of a different attitude in the American school and press.

He then said that he wished all American children might be taught the commandment to Czechoslovakian children, "Do not call anyone a patriot who hates other nations or despises them or desires war; war is a relic of barbarism. Love your country and your nation but work to the end that all men may one day live together as brethren in happiness and peace and that no nation need be afraid of being attacked by another."

In line with what Mr. Prifti had said, Mrs. Mary L. Guyton, State Supervisor of Adult Alien Education, called upon all public-spirited women to get behind the work of Americanizing the foreigners.

Mrs. Mary L. Johnson, Assistant Massachusetts Commissioner of Labor and Industries, spoke on the great progress which this State has made in the protection of industrial workers.

TRANSPORTATION RATE READJUSTMENT ASKED

Readjustment of transportation charges to compare with rates in other large cities is sought by the City of Boston and the Boston Port Authority in a complaint filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission against approximately 70 companies and railroads.

The complaint sets forth that the transportation agents give undue preference to the City of New York, the Port of New York and other ports in this State and in New Jersey, where allowances are made in the rate of service for car floatage and trucking, while in Boston no such special allowances are made. This, the complaint pointed out, was in violation of Section 3 of the Interstate Commerce Act. Other instances where Boston is not being allowed rates comparable to other cities were cited as violating Section 2.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE ELECTS

The Women's Municipal League yesterday elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Mrs. Henry D. Tudor, president; Mrs. J. Evans, secretary, and Mrs. George W. Perkins, treasurer.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 27

BOSTON — The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, 10:45 a. m., E. D. S. T., by WBZA and WBZ, 990kc-303m.

NEW YORK — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., by WPCH, 810kc-370m.

JAPANESE TO VISIT WELLESLEY ON APRIL 27

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WELLESLEY, Mass.—By invitation of Ellen Fitz Pendleton, president of Wellesley College, the Japanese "Envoys of Gratitude" will be entertained at dinner April 27, in Tower Court, Wellesley College. Miss Edith S. Tufts, dean of residence, and Miss Sophie Chantal Hart, head of the English composition department, will receive the visitors. Miss Hart is a member of the Japan Society and especially interested in the Japanese students at Wellesley.

The Japanese students who will receive their fellow-countrymen with Miss Hart and Miss Tufts are: Chieko Utsumi, Tokyo, Japan; Margaret Matsui, White Plains, N. Y.; Ena O'Konogi, Fresno, Calif., and Haruko Ono, Okayama, Japan.

FIRE SAFEGUARDS FOR CHARLESTOWN PRISON

Actual work on the installation of automatic sprinklers and additional hydrants and revision of the electric wiring system at Charlestown State Prison commenced April 25, according to Dr. Warren A. Stearns, State Commissioner of Correction. The changes and additions were recommended in a report submitted by Edward F. McLaughlin, fire commissioner.

Investigation of the prison disclosed that no serious situation existed, that the prisoners were well protected by fire-proof cells and absence of inflammable materials. The recommendations were made in the light of added precautions for insuring absolute security for the inmates.

IN these advertisements we are telling you how we have "looked at ourselves through our customers' eyes." This is the fifth of a series of ten advertisements telling you what we have found . . . Here we will answer the question — "Why does the Company sell appliances?" — The next advertisement will appear in two weeks.

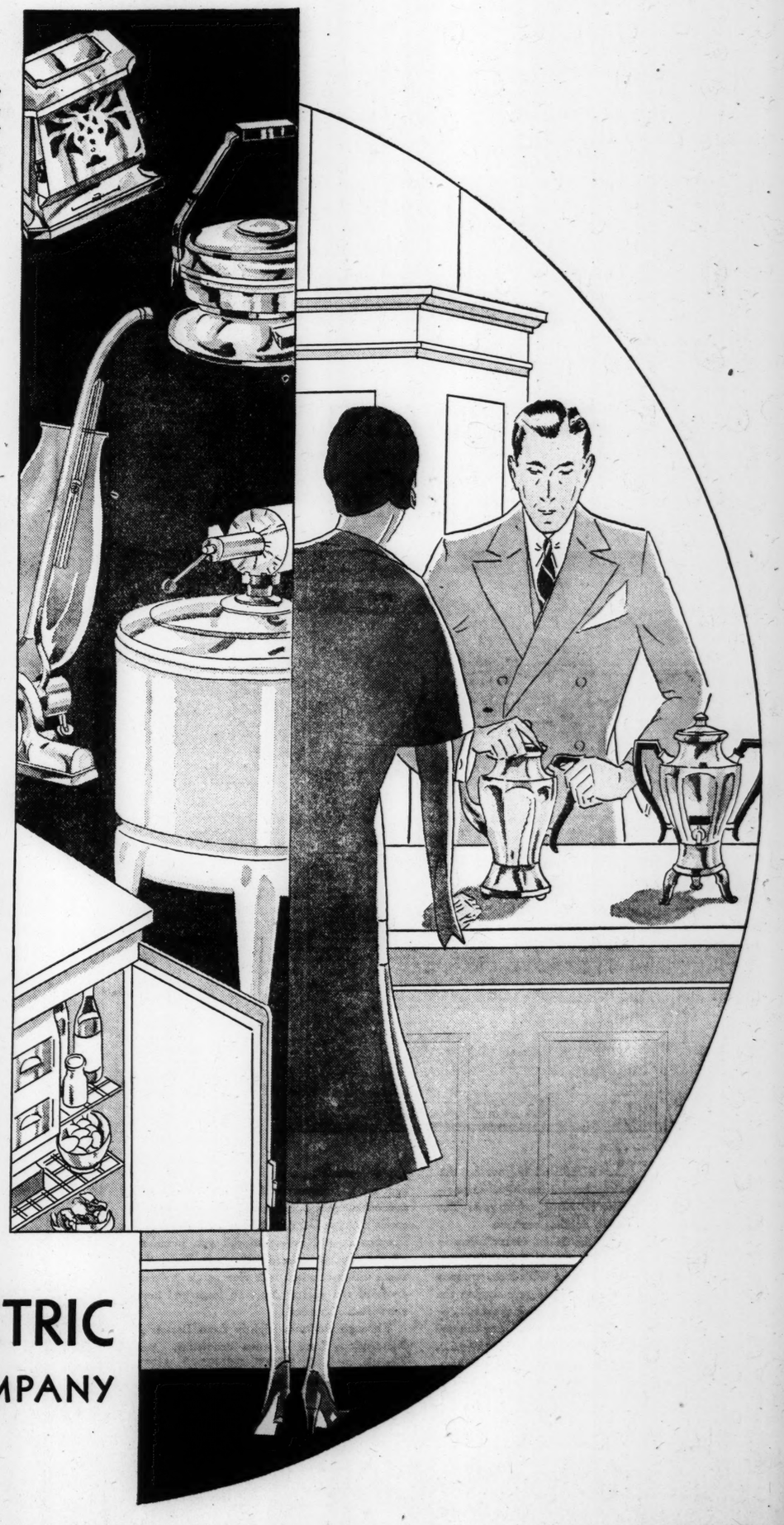
why we sell Appliances

The Boston Edison Company sells appliances because it knows the more electrical appliances sold the more electricity it can sell . . . By selling more electricity, the Company is able to supply it more economically. This results in lower charges to the public as a whole for electrical service. Therefore, the Company attempts to assume the leadership in its territory in the sale of quality appliances at established retail prices, and to encourage their sale through all other legitimate retail outlets.

The Company believes that its customers should become familiar with all standard electrical appliances, and should reap the benefits these labor-saving and economical devices give them . . . By selling appliances, the Company believes it can best render this service to its customers.

It has always been the Company policy to offer only those appliances known to be reliable . . . to pioneer in the marketing of new appliances, and to instruct the public in their proper use.

In order to keep electrical appliances in good working order . . . the Company maintains a repair service in all its Edison Shops.



THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY OF BOSTON

MACHINE TAKES PLACE OF DIXIE COTTON PICKERS

Slow Hand Method Being Replaced With Swift New Device

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DALLAS, Tex.—Picturesque plantation panoramas, punctuated by groups of crooning, story-telling Negroes, still lend variety to the annual cotton harvest in many parts of Dixie. The slow, expensive means of hand picking employed since the race was young, gives promise, however, of being replaced by mechanical cotton pickers.

"Pickin' cotton by da hun'erd" with hand labor piles up an annual bill for the southern planters running well over the $200,000,000 mark in a good crop year. Agricultural economists, therefore, are watching with keen interest field tests carried over a period of years which they feel are beginning to indicate that modern machinery is about to become a decidedly important factor in the cotton harvest as it already has in garnering the Nation's wheat crop.

Experiments with a score of mechanical pickers of divers types have produced several which begin to meet the requirements of adaptability to a wide variety of field conditions. The cost of harvesting by these devices ranges from $18 per bale by the more selective to $3.50 and less by the crude "sledding" method. This compares with an average of $20 per bale of ginned cotton for hand picking, where the pickers are usually paid $1 to $1.50 the hundredweight on the unginned basis.

Will Release Many Workers

Thousands of bales were picked mechanically during the harvest that ended with mid-winter, and the element of speed is reported in favor of the machines. Simplicity of operation to enable unskilled workers to handle them and an original cost within reach of the average cotton farmer are other considerations to be met by the new modus.

When these objectives are realized, there will be released to the rapidly developing industrial program about half a million unskilled workers who are called upon for cotton picking in the fields of this State where a third of the United States' crop is grown. Then, too, the average cotton farmer likely will be elevated from a state which for many borders upon tenant peonage. He will be enabled to handle a vast acreage now impossible because, it is declared, of the insufficiency of labor at a time and price compatible with profitable marketing. A change somewhat similar has been wrought through the use of "combines" in harvesting wheat, whereby one man may handle a crop of an immensity unthought when harvesting was slower and more expensive.

That the mechanical pickers will equal or excel the efficiency of the wheat "combines" is confidently expected by their advocates in view of the great progress made the last three years.

Cotton Sled Most Used

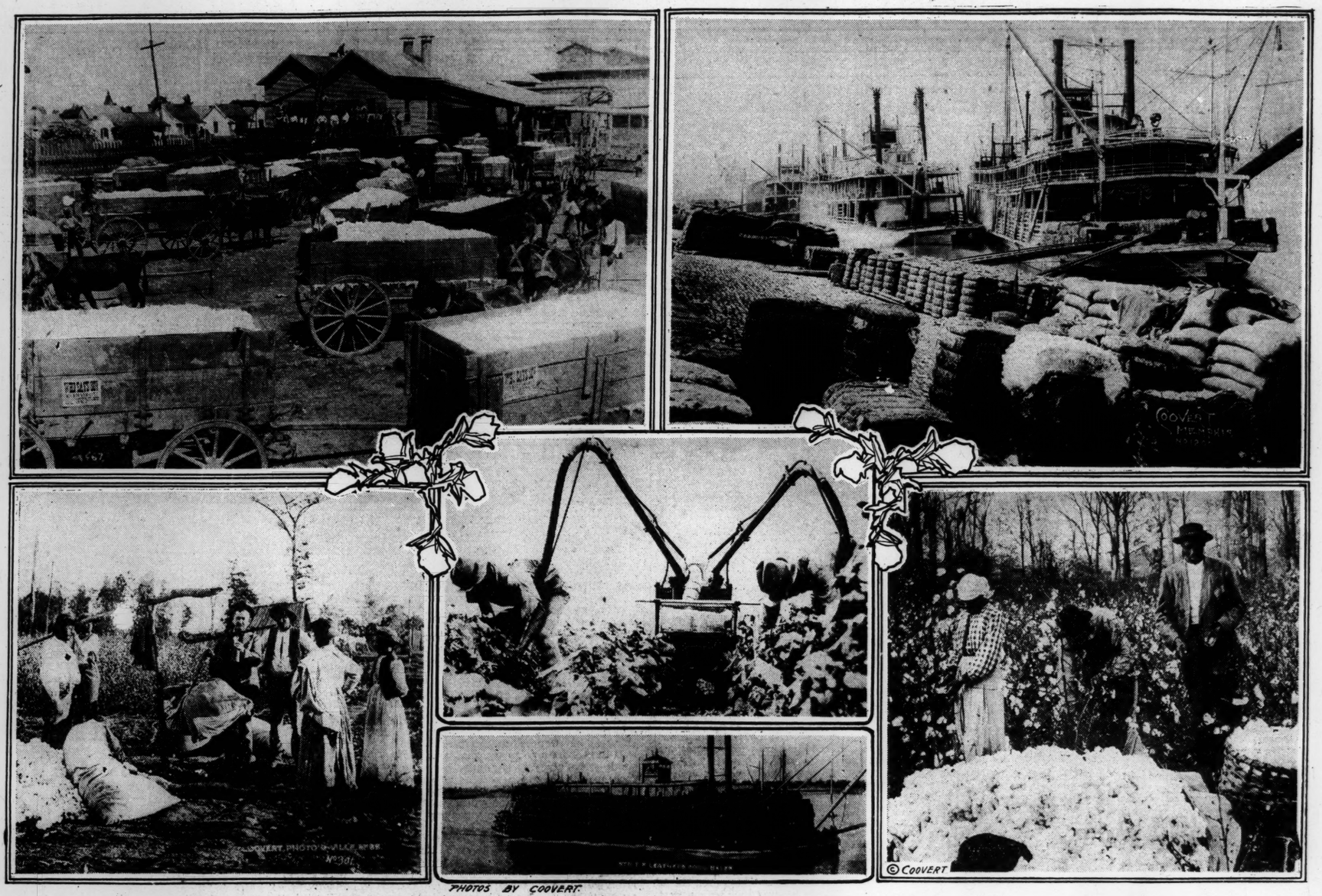
Leading all other types of mechanical methods in extent of employment is the cotton sled, used generally in the expansive, level fields of west Texas as an emergency measure after early frosts have defoliated the plants. A device on the plan of a huge cotton seed hull fork is drawn by teams over the rows, stripping the cotton boll with the fleece from the stalks. The staple is separated from the bolls and trash by special machinery which, during the last few years, has become a part of nearly every cotton gin. Sledding is found profitable only in gathering the last or "top" crop, as the plant is injured by this method and further bearing precluded.

To avoid injury to the plant another method employs generally a device with barbed cylinders which catch the fleece, releasing it in the container by reversing the motion of the barbs.

Another class of pickers uses pairs of arms, guided by hand, each arm containing a pair of small rollers which catch the staple between and drawn it from the boll. Small conveyors carry it through the arms to the central depository.

Still another idea employed with some success is the pneumatic picker which sucks the cotton from the boll, taking along a certain amount of leaves and trash which are cleaned out to some extent by the same machine in the field.

'Pickin' Cotton by da Hun'erd'



PHOTOS BY COOVERT

Upper Left—Loads of Cotton Waiting to Be Ginned. Upper Right—Baled Cotton on a Levee Ready for Shipment. Center—One Type of Mechanical Cotton Picker. Lower Left—"Weighin' In" on a Dixie Cotton Field. Lower Center—Mississippi River Steamer Loaded With Bales of Cotton. Lower Right—Old Method of Picking Cotton.

LOCK AND DAM ON CONNECTICUT RIVER PROPOSED

$3,384,000 Estimated Cost of Construction, Including 12-Foot Channel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maj.-Gen. Lytle Brown, chief of army engineers, April 25 forwarded to S. Wallace Dempsey (R.), Representative from New York, chairman of the Committee on Rivers and Harbors, his recommendations for a 12-foot channel, lock and dam construction and dredging on the Connecticut River above Hartford, Conn., at a total estimated cost of $3,384,000.

The engineers board recommended a channel 12 feet deep at mean low water, summer stage, with an increase in depth of 1.4 feet to the Enfield Pool and generally 100 feet wide, to be secured by the construction of a lock and dam near Hartford, the construction of a lock and dam by private interests at Enfield Rapids, the lengthening of the lock by the United States and by dredging and suitable regulating works. The board further recommended appropriations of $85,000 annually for maintenance and operation.

The board further suggested that construction should not begin until the Secretary of War was satisfied that the work at Enfield Rapids under license issued by the Federal Power Commission would be completed, and that the bridges would be modified to provide free, easy and unobstructed navigation. These modifications would have to be completed substantially at the same time as the work on the improvements.

It was further suggested that construction should not start until the cities of Springfield, Holyoke and Chicopee made suitable provision for terminal facilities.

BOSTON 'EL' WANTS TO RUN BUS LINE

Authority to operate bus lines between the South Station and the Army Base and from Atlantic Avenue to the Fish Pier, in accordance with the desires of Mayor James M. Curley, is being sought by the Boston Elevated Railroad. H. Ware Barnum, counsel for the Elevated trustees, appeared before the Public Utilities Commission, April 24, to support the petition. The routes are at present covered by Rawdings lines but the counsel intimated that the railroad had entered into an agreement whereby it would take over these lines.

Substitution of trolley and subway facilities for night bus lines running between the hours of 6 p. m. and midnight on lines from Central Square, Cambridge, to Scollay Square and continue over Prospect, Cambridge and Nashua Streets was also sought by the counsel.

Music

Bach Cantata Club

The fourth meeting of the Bach Cantata Club was held at Emmanuel Church last evening, when a large body of listeners heard G. Wallace Woodworth lead his singers through a program of rare beauty. The high point of the evening came with the interpretation of Palestrina's "Stabat Mater," the work which every student learns is exquisite, but which few hear. It has been said that Palestrina's music "sings itself," that the smoothly moving successions of consonant chords cannot be anything but lovely. Yet last evening on hearing the breathless pianissimo passages, the suave crescendi, the gossamer decrescendi, and the firmly maintained phrases, one could not but appreciate Mr. Woodworth's constantly waxing abilities. His interpretation was flexible, impressive, musicianly. He had captured the rapturous ecstasy, the quivering beauty, the deep fervor of this music now nearly 400 years in existence and had transmitted it to his listeners through his willing chorus. The performance of this Palestrinian music is an achievement for which the Bach Cantata Club may well be praised.

Bach's "Passion" Chorale, with its majestic melody by Hassler and the magnificently impressive arrangement drawn from the Passion according to St. Matthew, opened the musical portion of the program. This, too, arrived at a fine effectiveness, and displayed the finish and the detailed care the Cantata Club musters for its best singing. Later in the evening came the Fourth Cantata, originally composed for Easter Sunday, 1724. Its varied attributes include the finely wrought sinfonia which inaugurates it, the three splendid chorales incorporated into it, the alternating voices in the duets. They all lend a force and a stature to this cantata which make it well worth a performance such as last evening's, complete, studied, impressive.

For conclusion, Mr. Woodworth chose Holst's setting of the One Hundred and Forty-eighth Psalm. The melody is an ancient one, culled by the composer from the "Geistliche Kirchegesäuge" and set in an austere yet pungent arrangement. The inclusion of Holst's music gave to the entire program an air of musical catholicity of thought which seems altogether desirable in an organization intellectually as well as musically, as superior as the Bach Cantata Club.

C. S. B.

Wilson Says Wets Aid the Dry Cause

DERRY, N. H. (AP)—Dr. Clarence True Wilson of Washington, secretary of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, upheld the Eighteenth Amendment and flayed its opponents in an address here April 24 before the New Hampshire Conference of the Methodist Church. It was necessary to adjourn the meeting to a public hall to accommodate the large audience.

In accepting an introduction earlier in the day, Dr. Wilson said "the wets are going such a good job for the drys that they are entitled to a place on the church pay roll."

Bishop William F. Anderson of Boston, leading a pentacostal service, said he welcomed the criticism against the Methodist Church for its stand on prohibition. "I don't want them to approve our course so long as we fight against that which should be downed and are associated with the teachings of Jesus Christ," he said.

Earlier in the day the conference exchanged greetings with the Maine and Vermont conferences, and voted to accept for assignment the Rev. Richard Kellett, now of the Nebraska conference.

TEN OF BURNED SHIP'S CREW ACCOUNTED FOR

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP)—Of the 16 members of the crew of the Long Island Sound freighter Thames, plying from New York to Bridgeport, burned last night off here, 10 had been saved this noon. Nine of the 10 were taken to Providence by the Colonial Line steamer Lexington, and one picked up by an oyster boat rejoined his family in Bridgeport.

The hulk of the craft is on a reef 700 yards off Tod's Point, on the Sound Beach shore. The Thames left New York for Bridgeport at 6 p. m. April 24 and took fire when off Sound Beach. Captain Sherman, who is at Providence, was of the opinion that the fire caught near or in the boiler room.

UTILITIES MEN POINT OUT WAY TO STEADY JOBS

Judging From Electrical Business, New England Leads Other Sections

Application of modern methods to reconstruction of old established industries, rather than the old idea of shutting down mills in periods of dullness, was advocated by Walter S. Wyman, president of the New England Public Service Company of Augusta, Me., at a meeting of more than 500 leaders in the electrical field at the Boston City Club, April 24, who came from 75 cities and towns in five states.

Called by the New England division of the National Electric Light Association, the meeting showed how New England is growing and the extensive steps being taken by public utilities to make possible such growth. Charles L. Edgar, president of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston, spoke on the interconnections between central power stations in New England, illustrating his talk with slides.

"I don't believe a man employed in a plant where frequent shutdowns throw him out of employment at intervals can do his best work," said Mr. Wyman.

Mr. Wyman spoke of the cotton mills of Maine, where changes in policy and management indicated they might be restored to a paying basis. Financial help and managerial assistance could be given other industries to advantage if money could be obtained and opportunities to establish new industries were found, providing the proper people could be interested, he said.

To bring this about, New England Public Service organized New England Industries, Inc., to provide money for development of industry in northern New England states. Some of the capital was provided by the service company, but three-quarters of it came from outside New England, pointed out Mr. Wyman. It has bought a number of mills and expects to retain them, he said, selling one mill that had been operating 100 per cent for the last two years and made a fair profit on its capital under this management.

Mr. Edgar outlined progress made in extending the interconnections of New England and power developments, both hydroelectric and steam, which have been made and which are planned to establish uninterrupted electric supply for the present and for future reserve. Mr. Edgar says the central station business in New England is growing along normal lines and that there is no possible excuse for federal intervention.

"Such data as are available show that 68 per cent of the residents of the United States are served electrically, whereas in New England this is at least 90 per cent," said Mr. Edgar. "If the Boston Edison Company were not tied in with any other company, it would have to provide an excess capacity in its stations of an equal amount to at least one of its standard units.

"We all have reason to be proud of New England. It is not lagging behind the rest of the country, as has been said, and if the electric power business is any criterion, it is considerably ahead of the rest of the United States."

SLIGHT DROP IN MARCH MOTOR REGISTRATIONS

March registrations of motor vehicles in Massachusetts were somewhat under those for the same month of last year, following a similar decline in February. The March passenger and commercial car registrations totaled 68,088 as compared with 70,783 for March of last year.

For the first four months of the registry's fiscal year (beginning Dec. 1) registrations were ahead of the corresponding period of the previous year, however, the 1929-30 total for both passenger and commercial cars reaching 634,002, compared with 603,504 for the 1928-29 period.

SCHOOLHOUSE TO BE ERECTED FOR ESKIMOS

Natives to Be Taught the English Language by U. S. Teacher

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WISCASSET, Me.—A scheme for building the first Eskimo schoolhouse to teach natives of Labrador the English language is announced by Commander Donald B. MacMillan as a feature of his 1930 arctic expedition.

The schoolhouse is to be built at Nain, Labrador, where Commander MacMillan has an experimental station. Building products for its construction will be aboard the schooner Bowdoin when she slips down the Sheepscot River on June 21.

Hundreds of applications from graduates of Vassar and other colleges have been received by Commander MacMillan for the position of teacher in the new school. The successful applicant will sail with the Bowdoin.

In addition to the visit to Nain, Commander MacMillan is to attend the celebration of Iceland's one-thousandth year of parliamentary government, and as the cruise is to last three months, a visit to south Greenland is included, where the unique cryolite mines produce thousands of tons of pottery clay for Philadelphia manufacturers.

The Bowdoin is now at Southport and next month will be hauled out for reconditioning. The interior will be altered by the addition of four new bunks and what was the main hold, used for the storage of provisions, will be remodeled to serve the purpose of a comfortable cabin. A new rudder will replace the old one, which was badly damaged in the ice packs off Baffin's Land on the last expedition.

NATIONAL WET PARTY FORMATION DOUBTED

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Possibility of a new national political party born of opposition to prohibition was discounted recently here at headquarters of the Illinois Association Opposed to Prohibition. It was said that the Democratic Party sufficiently served the purpose.

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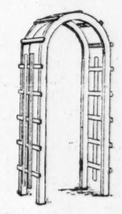

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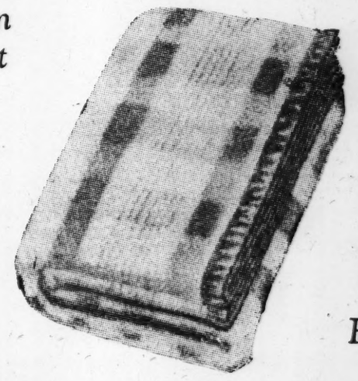

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

ALLISON AND VAN RYN WIN

Gain Final Round in Mason and Dixon Tennis at Greenbriar

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va.—Texas and New Jersey are represented in the final round of the men's singles in the tenth annual Mason and Dixon tennis championship tournament being held on the courts of the Greenbriar Golf and Tennis Club, here, as the result of the semifinal round, Thursday, wherein the second and fourth ranking tennis players of the United States met with defeat at the hands of lower ranking players.

Curiously enough, both of the defeated players—Francis T. Hunter of New Rochelle, N. Y., and George M. Lott Jr., of Chicago—had two legs on the Plaza trophy and a victory in the final for either would have taken the bowl out of competition. William T. Tilden 2d. and Vincent Richards are the other double winners in this tournament.

Wilmer L. Allison of Austin, Tex., winner of the Mason and Dixon tournament last year, has John W. Van Ryn of Orange, N. J., standing in his way for a second leg on the Plaza trophy. Allison is ranked No. 7 and Van Ryn No. 5 by the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

Backhand Carries Day

Van Ryn upset the aspirations of Hunter with his backhand and brilliant volleying. While Van Ryn's forehand chop and forehand drive bothered Hunter a little it was the backhand play that carried the honors of the day. Hunter's heavy driving was very good for the most part but it lacked the necessary control to bring him victory. The score of the match was 6—2, 4—6, 6—2, 2—6, 6—4. and it lasted for about one hour and 45 minutes.

Allison played a brilliant and thoughtful game against the Chicagoan. Lott held the upper hand in the first two sets, winning them at 6—4, 8—6, but Allison, ever alert for a slightest break in Lott's game, found it in the third set, and concentrating on the game rather than mistakes, as Lott apparently did, he ran out the match at 6—3, 6—4, 6—4. Play lasted for about 15 minutes over two hours.

Needless to say, Allison and Van Ryn have now entrenched themselves as practically certain of representing the United States in the Davis Cup matches this year. Lott has already been selected, but will be waiting for the United States team in Europe, should it come through to that zone. Doeg, through his victories at Pinehurst, New Orleans, Ormond Beach and St. Augustine, has made a strong bid for a place on the team. The need for Hunter's services on the Davis Cup team, therefore, does not seem as necessary as it did several weeks ago. Hunter, however, had previously announced that he would not be a candidate for the 1930 team, but it was felt that should the U. S. L. T. A. need him he could be prevailed upon to rally to the cause.

The women's singles final will be a battle between Miss Virginia Hilleary of Philadelphia and Miss Marjorie A. Morrill of Dedham, Mass. Miss Hilleary defeated Mrs. John B. Jessup of Wilmington, Del., 4—6, 6—2, 6—4, while Miss Morrill took Miss Virginia B. Rice of Boston into camp at 8—6, 6—1. The summary:

MASON AND DIXON TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Men's Singles—Semifinal Round

John W. Van Ryn, Orange, N. J., defeated Francis T. Hunter, New Rochelle, N. Y., 6—2, 4—6, 6—2, 2—6, 6—4.

Wilmer L. Allison, Austin, Tex., defeated George M. Lott Jr., Chicago, Ill., 4—6, 6—8, 6—3, 6—4, 6—4.

Women's Singles—Semifinal Round

Virginia Hilleary, Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. John B. Jessup, Wilmington, Del., 4—6, 6—2, 6—4.

Marjorie A. Morrill, Dedham, Mass., defeated Virginia B. Rice, Boston, 8—6, 6—1.

MEN'S DOUBLES—First Round

Herbert L. Bowman and Thomas J. Mangan defeated Milton Jacobs and T. Milburn, 6—2, 6—2.

J. Gilbert Hall and Frederic Mercur defeated Craig Biddle and S. Howard Voshell, 4—6, 6—3, 6—1.

Francis T. Hunter and Arnold W. Jones defeated J. H. Barnum and John R. Tunis, 6—0, 6—1.

Donald C. Cram and Clayton Burwell won from J. Locke and R. H. McKee by default.

R. Berkeley Bell and Gregory S. Mangin defeated Harold Blauer and Armand Bruneau, 7—5, 6—4.

J. W. Van Ryn and Wilmer L. Allison won from H. A. Smith and G. E. Williams by default.

Emmett J. Pare and Marcel Rainville defeated Fred C. Baggs and G. Carleton Shafer, 6—4, 1—6, 6—1.

Second Round

John W. Van Ryn and Wilmer L. Allison defeated Herbert L. Bowman and Thomas J. Mangan, 6—4, 6—0.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES—Semifinal Round

Marjorie A. Morrill and Mrs. John B. Jessup defeated Mrs. Ary J. Lamme Jr. and Mrs. W. M. Shedden, 6—0, 6—4.

Dorothy Andrus and Virginia Hilleary defeated Anne Page and Anne B. Townsend, 9—7, 4—6, 7—5.

BROWNS TAKE THIRD IN ROW FROM TIGERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	4	1	.800
Chicago	3	1	.750
Washington	5	2	.714
St. Louis	4	3	.571
Cleveland	3	3	.500
Boston	3	4	.429
Detroit	3	6	.333
New York	0	5	.000

RESULT THURSDAY

St. Louis 12, Detroit 4.

With the help of the fine relief pitching of Kimsey, the St. Louis Browns came from behind to defeat the Detroit Tigers at St. Louis on Thursday, 12 to 4. Manager Harris's players took a 4-to-1 lead in the first five innings while Holshauser was in the box for the Browns. In the sixth, Kimsey was sent in by Manager Killefer and he held the Tiger hitless in the last four innings. Detroit's runs came on six hits, including a triple by Johnson and home runs by Gehringer and McManus.

The peak of the Browns' offensive came in the sixth inning, when they scored seven runs. They also bunched hits in the eighth inning and this time put across four runs. Schulte had a perfect day at bat for the winners, making three hits in as many times at bat. Kress also contributed to the hitting with the same number of hits in five times up. Detroit was forced to call on four pitchers while the Browns were scoring their runs, they were—Hogsett, Carroll, Sullivan and Page. Carroll, who was driven from the box in the sixth inning, was charged with the defeat.

All other games in the American League were postponed because of cold weather. The score:

AT ST. LOUIS

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	7	0	4	x	12	14	2
Detroit	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	4	6	0

Batteries—Holshauser, Kimsey and Manion, Ferrell; Hogsett, Carroll, Sullivan, Page and Hayworth. Winning pitcher—Kimsey. Losing pitcher—Carroll. Umpires—Geisel, Dinneen and Nallin. Time—2h. 35m.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Oakland	12	5	.706
Sacramento	11	5	.688
Los Angeles	9	6	.600
San Francisco	10	7	.588
Missions	7	8	.467
Seattle	7	10	.412
Hollywood	5	11	.312
Portland	3	12	.200

RESULTS THURSDAY

Sacramento 8, Los Angeles 5.
Seattle 5, Hollywood 1.
Missions 11, Portland 7.
San Francisco 20, Oakland 5.

First Crimson Varsity Crew Coached by C. J. Whiteside Opens Season Tomorrow

HARVARD VARSITY CREW OF 1930

Left to Right—T. M. Page '32, Bow; S. W. Swaim '32, No. 2; J. M. Erickson '32, No. 3; J. W. Hallowell '31, No. 4; M. W. Johnson Jr. '31, No. 5; A. N. Webster '31, No. 6; Capt. L. W.Dickey '30, No. 7; F. F. Colloredo-Mannsfeld '32, Stroke; A. H. Stebbins Jr. '32, Coxswain.

Harvard Oarsmen Ready for Opening

Harvard University will inaugurate its rowing season of 1930 on the Charles River tomorrow afternoon with Massachusetts Institute of Technology furnishing the opposition in four races. Much interest is being taken in the showing which the Crimson varsity may make as it will be the first appearance of a Harvard crew coached by Charles J. Whiteside, former Syracuse varsity oarsman and coach of the Syracuse freshman eight which won the freshman race in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta on the Hudson River last June.

An innovation is being tried in crew racing on the Charles River this year by scheduling the races to start much earlier than in past years. In this way it is hoped that postponements will become fewer and that conditions on the river will be more conducive to rowing than has generally been the case in the past.

The first race will be between the freshman eights, and it is scheduled to start at 2 o'clock. The next race will be between the junior varsities, and that is due to start half an hour later. The third race will be between the varsity 150-pound crews, scheduled for 3 p. m., and the final event will be between the two varsity eights half an hour later. The races are all scheduled to be rowed down stream. All of the races will be over a 1¾-mile course except the 150-pound race, which will be over the Henley distance.

MIDLAND STILL IN GOLF SERIES LEAD

WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION OF MASSACHUSETTS STANDING

FIRST TEAMS

	Matches Won	Matches Lost	Points Won	Points Lost
Midland	4	0	26	10
Northern	3	1	26	10
Southern	2	2	19	17
Central	2	2	17	19
The Country	1	3	15	21
Brae Burn	0	4	5	31

Midland District continued to lead the spring team race of the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts as the result of play Thursday on the links of Woodland Golf Club, Pine Brook Valley Country Club and The Country Club, Midland's lead, however, is slight.

Midland scored the most one-sided victory as far as scores go in the first division Thursday, defeating Brae Burn Country Club team 7 to 2 at Woodland. Northern District, the team that is making the most determined threat for championship honors, scored a 6-to-3 victory over The Country Club at Brookline, while Central District took the measure of Southern District, winning 6 to 3 at Pine Brook Valley.

Southern's leaders, with the exception of No. 1 player, Mrs. Edward H. Baker, fell before the Central players. Mrs. Baker has won four straight matches.

Brae Burn was unable to field its best players against Midland and drafted many second team members.

EASTERN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Springfield	4	2	.667
Providence	4	2	.667
Hartford	3	2	.600
Allentown	3	2	.600
Albany	2	2	.500
New Haven	3	3	.500
Bridgeport	2	3	.400
Pittsfield	2	7	.222

RESULTS THURSDAY

Allentown 5, Springfield 3.
New Haven 12, Pittsfield 7.

COLLEGE LACROSSE RESULTS

New York 9, City College 1.
Oxford-Cambridge 6, Brown 0.

Road Racing Relay Won by Birchfield

WINNERS OF LONDON TO BRIGHTON RELAY

Year and Winner	Time h.	m.	s.
1924—Surrey Athletic Club	4	50	½
1925—Birchfield Harriers	4	50	52⅘
1926—Birchfield Harriers	4	45	34⅕
1927—Hallamshire Harriers	*4	41	17
1928—Birchfield Harriers	4	41	48
1929—Hallamshire Harriers	4	48	37
1930—Birchfield Harriers	4	47	29⅘

*Record.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LONDON — Birchfield Harriers, cross-country running champions of England this year, as on 20 previous occasions, set the seal upon a brilliant winter season, April 12, by winning the annual inter-club road racing relay from London to Brighton, 53 miles 1432 yards, which, since it was instituted in 1924, has assumed all the importance of a national championship. The famous Birmingham Club, carrying away the hundred guinea trophy to the Midlands for the fourth time, defeated 21 of the strongest teams in the country, in a time 6m. 12 2-5s. outside Hallamshire Harriers' record of 4h. 41m. 17s. in 1927—excellent going considering the unfavorable weather and slippery condition of the road.

The Lord Mayor of London, Sir W. A. Waterlow, started the race on Westminster Bridge, as the last note of Big Ben's 11 a. m. chime boomed on the air, and spectators along the route of the first traffic-congested stage—there were 10 relays in all—were greatly cheered to see A. W. V. Tebbutt, of South London Harriers (cross-country champions of Southern England) in the lead. At the end of a fast stretch—just over four miles in 21m. 50s.—he gave the Maroon and Buff a lead of 15 yards, which was more than lost in the second relay. Here the familiar scarlet jersey of Hallamshire Harriers, Birchfield's great rival, came to the fore, and H. M. Craske, of South London, dropped back to fourth.

The lead again changed in the third section, F. Light, one of Birchfield's many stars, overtaking the leader, J. Leigh, Hallamshire, about a mile from the change-over. At the same time, B. V. Oddie, who has figured in the British Olympic track team, took the S. L. H. back to third. But Hallamshire had a ready answer to Birchfield's challenge, and in the fourth stage, of almost six miles, E. W. Sullivan fought magnificently to gain a lead of 3s. for the Northerners. J. E. Webster, a Birchfielder of ripe experience in the highest class of running, was content to lie at J. Cantrell's shoulder until halfway along the 6¼ miles journey ending at Horley, but subsequently he strode away, to give his team mate, A. E. Mould, a start of nearly a minute.

The feature of the next two stretches was the steady overhauling of Birchfield by Hallamshire, and the arrival in third place again of South London, through the powerful running of H. B. Sandiford and J. C. Robbins. The issue was practically decided in the long eighth relay, in which R. R. Sutherland increased Birchfield's lead to more than two minutes. A fine piece of work by J. G. Stubbs carried South London to within striking distance of Hallamshire, and, in the penultimate phase of the race, his fellow-"Irrepressible" L. H. Weatherill actually went for a time into second place. Weatherill's opponent from Hallamshire, Colin Fisher, held the record for this 5¼ miles section with 28m. 16s., and Weatherill, although a yard or two behind at the last relaying-point, improved upon Fisher's 1928 time by 43s.—a remarkable performance under the circumstances.

J. W. Beman, Birchfield, was giving nothing away in the last section and he reached the finish without being unduly pressed by the former national cross-country champion, Ernest Harper. The order of the first six clubs to complete the full journey was:

Position	Club	Time h.	m.	s.
1	Birchfield Harriers	4	47	29⅘
2	Hallamshire Harriers	4	49	7
3	South London Harriers	4	50	38
4	Belgrave Harriers	4	53	10
5	Tipton Harriers	4	55	17
6	Aldershot Command	4	55	52

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Toledo	9	2	.714
St. Paul	5	2	.714
Louisville	5	3	.625
Kansas City	3	3	.500
Milwaukee	3	4	.429
Columbus	3	5	.375
Indianapolis	3	4	.333
Minneapolis	3	6	.333

RESULTS THURSDAY

Toledo 9, Kansas City 1.
Columbus 14, Milwaukee 6.
Louisville 5, Minneapolis 1.
St. Paul 9, Indianapolis 2.

TEXAS LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Beaumont	11	4	.733
Shreveport	9	6	.600
Houston	9	7	.563
Wichita Falls	8	7	.533
Dallas	7	8	.467
Fort Worth	6	9	.400
Waco	6	10	.375
San Antonio	5	10	.333

RESULTS THURSDAY

Beaumont 4, Fort Worth 1.
Dallas 12, San Antonio 2.
Waco 11, Wichita Falls 5.
Shreveport 7, Houston 4.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE

SWEETWATER, Tex. (AP)—The Southwest is to have a new athletic union, the West Texas Conference, comprising Texas University, Technological College, Simmons University, West Texas State Teachers and Texas College of Mines, El Paso.

BY-PLAYS

SCHOOL BASKETBALL PAYS IN INDIANA

IT HAS become such a habit to consider the size and success of sporting events in terms of dollars and cents that the monetary measure is applied even to amateur and high school affairs. Thus it is told that the three week-ends of the Indiana High School state basketball championship, with its sectional, regional and finals drawings, drew a total of $210,700. Basketball, therefore, is a success among the Hoosiers. The Indiana High School Athletic Association retained $45,700, and after deducting the expenses, the remainder is to be distributed among the competing schools. Receipts like these should make the High School Association a strong one, able to promte other sports just as valuable to the athletes, though appealing less to spectators.

A. A. A. PRESIDENT A REAL ATHLETE

The new president of the English Amateur Athletic Association, Lord Desborough, has to his credit feats of strength, courage, endurance and athletic skill that would seem to justify the frequently applied description of him as the greatest all-round sportsman the world has ever known. From being a "boy wonder" at Harrow School—he played on the cricket eleven, won the school mile in 4m. 36s., and carried off, among other things, the single-sticks and foils championships—he went "up" to Balliol College, Oxford, in 1876, in which year he obtained his Athletic Blue and ran in the three miles against Cambridge. The following year he gained his Rowing Blue and figured in the only dead-heat ever recorded in 102 years of Oxford-Cambridge boat racing. In the course of his varsity career he was president of the Boat Club and Athletic Club—a dual honor attained by nobody else at either university—and, on coming "down," he captured the amateur punting championship of the Thames in 1888, 1889 and 1890, and the épée fencing title at the Royal Military Tournaments of 1904 and 1906. Of more spectacular quality were his remarkable feats of swimming across the Niagara river, which he did twice; rowing from Oxford to London in a day; stroking an eight-oar, clinker-built racing boat across the English Channel, and climbing four famous lofty Alpine peaks—the Little Matterhorn, Monte Rosa Matterhorn, Weishorn and Rothhorn—within a period of eight days. Lord Desborough has served his country in many capacities, and he has served Britain's sport particularly as president, at different times, of the Marylebone Cricket Club, the Lawn Tennis Association, the Croquet Association, the Epée Club, the Amateur Fencing Association, the Achilles Club, and, now, the Amateur Athletic Association. In a phrase popular at the present day, this must constitute a "record."

MORE ARGUMENTS FOR LATER OPENINGS

Those persons who have long been arguing for a later opening for major-league baseball each spring are certainly not having any difficulty in getting plenty of data this spring with which to back up their argument. Including April 24, no less than 29 games had been postponed and only 51 of those scheduled to be played had taken place. If the major-league clubs feel that they must schedule 154 games for each team each year, then it would seem better if they would schedule double-headers and not wait for the weather to make them. More than one baseball fan who goes to a game played in April doesn't show up again at the baseball park until late in the summer, when he is sure that he will not need an overcoat in order to enjoy the game.

PROFESSIONAL STARS TAKE MEDALS INSTEAD OF CASH

Not the least of many pleasant memories lingering from this year's Association football match between England and Scotland at Wembley was the decision of the home players, victors in the international championship for the first time since 1913, to receive medals, not cash, in return for their services that afternoon. The teams were composed entirely of professional stars, and the Englishmen were entitled to a fee of £6 ($30). But, like the athletes of classic days who contended for a frail wreath of parsley, these giants of the soccer realm elected to receive the symbol, not the spoils, of victory. The incident comes refreshingly at a time when the commercialization of sport in general, and football in particular, has been the subject of much criticism.

THREE-CUSHION BILLIARDS THRIVE ON PACIFIC COAST

According to Joseph Hall of San Francisco, who is the holder of the National Billiard Association of America three-cushion amateur championship, the Pacific coast is due to lead the world in that style of amateur billiards. In connection with this rather surprising statement, it might be noted that this is the third straight year that a coast player has captured the American title. Last year it went to Charles E. Jordan of Los Angeles, and in 1928 it was won by J. N. Bozeman of Vallejo., Calif. The answer to this is, according to Champion Hall, unusually keen competition in all tournaments played on the coast because of the greater development of that style of billiards in the Far West.

PICK-UPS

THE brilliant batting of Fisher, young Cardinal outfielder, has been the talk of the league in recent games. In the nine games he has played he has been at bat 32 times and made 18 hits for an average of .563, the highest in the National League. It is thought by many that it is just one of those hitting streaks that recruits sometimes have, which end abruptly and never begin again. This may not be so, for many a great hitter has been discovered over night.

Manager Connie Mack of the Athletics has released Roy Tarr, infielder, to the Williamsport (Pa.) Club of the New York-Pennsylvania League.

Just at present the Giants look to be the class of the National League. Manager McGraw has a club of fine hitters and has shown unusual pitching strength. With the Pirates minus Grimes and the Cubs without the services of Hornsby and Bell, the New York Club is likely to stay at the top of the league for some time to come.

Gonzales, the veteran catcher whom the Cubs released several months back, has at last found work for this season. He has officially signed to play with the Minneapolis Club of the American Association.

According to the Associated Press, Fisher is not only leading the National League in batting, but is also first in runs batted in, with 12, and hits, with 18. This is a fine record if he can keep it consistent.

Secretary Hugh Mason of the Boston Red Sox announced today that the club had sent Outfielder Winsett to the St. Paul American Association Club on option.

The Pittsburgh Pirates have released B. T. Sankey, shortstop, to the Wichita Texas League Club on optional agreement.

Grady E. Adkins, pitcher, has been released on option to the Dallas Club, also of the Texas League, by the Chicago White Sox.

PITCHER BECOMES SUSPENDED

ST. LOUIS (AP)—George F. Blaeholder, pitcher for the St. Louis Browns who won 14 and lost 15 games last season, today became automatically suspended from baseball because of failure to sign his 1930 contract within 10 days after the opening of the season. He has not yet come to terms with the Browns, holding out for $7500, while the club has offered him $5000. To be reinstated he must apply to Commissioner Landis. The pitcher is at his home in California.

NEAL TO COACH VIRGINIA P. I.

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP)—Orville E. Neal, former Western Maryland College halfback, has been appointed varsity football coach at Virginia Polytechnic Institute by unanimous action of the college athletic council. The contract is for one year.

COLLEGE GOLF RESULT

Georgia Tech 4, Swarthmore 3.

LOWRY WINS CLASS A CONSOLATION CUP

PINEHURST, N. C. (AP)—Robert Lowry of Shamokin, Pa., with the score of 87, won the Class A Trophy in the consolation shoot of the United North and South tournament here Friday. The Class B prize went to W. E. Beers of New Britain, Conn., who had an 88, the highest score of the event.

E. L. Schofield of New York took the Class C prize with a 74. Others in the consolation 100 targets at 16 yards were: F. E. Watkins, Hartford, Conn., 77; E. L. Scofield, New York, 74; and Allen Hammond, Rockville, Conn., 57. In the consolation handicap, the scores were: R. C. Coffey, 91; W. E. Beers, 85; C. A. Chandler, 85; Charles Scheren, 85; J. T. Wilson, 83; R. L. Bellamy, 78; U. A. Underwood, 78; Isaac Andrews, 78; C. C. Allen, 78; F. E. Watkins, 67. Winner, R. L. Bellamy.

YALE ALUMNI TO GET TICKETS

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Harold F. Woodcock, general manager of the Yale Athletic Association, announced Thursday that for the first time in several years Yale alumni will be allotted tickets on the observation train for the Derby Day crew races May 3. Increased capacity of new trains to be operated this year has made it possible to accommodate graduates, Woodcock said. The new trains seat 3700, approximately 30 per cent more than the old. For several years only undergraduates have had the privilege of seeing Yale, Columbia and Pennsylvania race on the Housatonic from the observation train.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Armour Tech 4, DeKalb 3.
Drexel 14, Moravian 0.
Georgetown 7, Princeton 4.
Holy Cross 7, Fordham 4.
Illinois 6, Bradley 1.
Louisiana State 5, Spring Hill 4.
Lowell T. S. 9, Norwich 3.
Michigan State 4, Syracuse 3.
North Carolina 7, Georgia 3.
Notre Dame 5, Georgia Tech 3.
Providence 5, Muhlenberg 4.
R. I. State 7, Bates 6.
South Carolina 7, West Virginia 2.

DIEGEL PREPARING TO SAIL

NEW YORK (AP)—Leonard H. Diegel, professional golf champion, arrived in New York Thursday night from Agua Caliente, Mexico, to remain until Wednesday, when he will sail for England to play in the British open championship. While abroad Diegel will play a series of matches with Abe Mitchell, the British professional.

OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE ENDS TOUR WITH WIN

OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE RESULTS ON UNITED STATES TOUR

St. John's	7	Oxford-Cambridge	2
Oxford-Cambridge	18	Washington	0
Oxford-Cambridge	5	Annapolis	4
Oxford-Cambridge	9	Virginia	0
Oxford-Cambridge	8	Swarthmore	4
Oxford-Cambridge	4	Lehigh	2
Pennsylvania	5	Oxford-Cambridge	4
Oxford-Cambridge	6	West Point	1
Oxford-Cambridge	8	Union	2
Oxford-Cambridge	11	Syracuse	1
Oxford-Cambridge	2	Cornell	2
Oxford-Cambridge	9	Hobart	1
Oxford-Cambridge	12	Dartmouth	2
Oxford-Cambridge	9	Harvard	5
Oxford-Cambridge	6	Brown	0

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The Oxford-Cambridge lacrosse team from England, ended its tour of the United States here Thursday, with a victory over Brown University by a score of 6 to 0. The visitors displayed their powerful attacking ability in the first half and ran in five goals and then allowed Brown to force play in the second half.

The combined British Universities team won 12 out of 15 games played, losing two and tying one. They scored a total of 119 goals with only 30 being scored against them, thereby winning the John R. Flannery Cup, a trophy for international competition between English-speaking lacrosse teams, by a comfortable margin.

OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE	BROWN
G. Ainsworth, 1st a	1st d, Polsky
Williams, 2d a	2d d, White, Greenfield
Farinholt, Giddens, 3d a	3d d, Chein, Casper
Fielden, c	c, Morey
Moss, 3d d	3d a, Jensen, Smith
R. Ainsworth, 2d d	2d a, Lunstedt, Fisher
Cornsweet, 1st d	1st a, O'Donovan, Davidson
Grove, cp	lh, Micucci, Cutter
Cartwright, p	oh, Stafford, McHoley
Rains, oh	p, MacKesey
Astle, lh	cp, Sharp
Ricketts, g	g, Schweikart

Score—Oxford-Cambridge 6, Brown University 0. Goals—Rains 2, Astle 2, G. Ainsworth 2 for Oxford-Cambridge. Referee—C. E. Marsters, Harvard. Time—30m. halves.

ENTRIES CLOSE FOR U. S. GOLF OPEN MAY 27

NEW YORK (AP)—Entries for the United States open golf championship will close May 27, according to an announcement by the United States Golf Association. The championship will be played July 10-12 at the Interlachen Country Club, Hopkins, Minn.

The qualifying round of the open will be played in 20 districts on June 16. Courses selected for the qualifying round also have been announced by the U. S. G. A., along with a list of players exempt from the qualifying round. Exemptions include those who finished in the first 30 in the previous open, Walker Cup players, American professionals playing in the British open and 10 or fewer foreign players who may be visiting in the United States at the time. Canadians are not exempt.

BLUE BOY LED FLEET IN LIPTON CUP RACE

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)—Blue Boy led the fleet of 21 power cruisers in the Long Beach-San Francisco race for the Thomas Lipton Cup, arriving here at 1:37 p. m., Thursday. Its time was 4h. 37m. 55s.

Blue Boy was estimated to be leading its nearest competitor by 1½ hours. Heavy head winds slowed down the craft.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Baltimore	6	1	.857
Buffalo	4	1	.800
Rochester	3	2	.600
Toronto	3	2	.600
Newark	2	2	.500
Montreal	2	4	.333
Reading	1	4	.200
Jersey City	0	5	.000

RESULT THURSDAY

Montreal 12, Baltimore 4.

MONTANA HAS GOOD TALENT

Many Practice for Track and Field Team Under Coach Stewart

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MISSOULA, Mont.—Practice for the track and field campaign of State University of Montana began last month under direction of Coach J. W. Stewart. A full schedule has been arranged for the Montana track athletes, who face the season in optimistic mood, having unusually good talent available this spring. There is no baseball of intercollegiate character, so track and field activities are the only competitive sports provided, though there is spring football practice.

Montana has joint track captains this season, D. K. Stevlingson '30, low and high hurdler and sprinter, and C. D. Samples '30, sprinter and quarter miler, who was out much of last season.

Other athletes who are expected to be of value to Coach Stewart this spring are: J. H. Morrow '30, sprinter and jumper, holder of the state broad jump record; R. F. Nelson '31, high jumper; F. F. Priest '30, high and low hurdler; H. H. Hill '30, sprinter, transfer from Montana State School of Mines, though a member of the University of Montana squad in 1928; A. L. Grover '31, half mile runner; G. J. Grover "31, mile and two mile runner; R. W. Davis '30, half and quarter-mile runner; D. H. Davis '32, quarter-mile runner; F. C. Curtiss '30, mile and two-mile runner; A. E. Burke '30, pole vaulter; G. C. Lockwood '31, javelin and discus; R. R. Parmenter '31, sprinter; E. L. Perey '30, discus thrower and high jumper; T. M. Moore '31, sprinter; R. H. Peterson '31, shot put and discus throw; C. J. Snyder '32, sprinter, who won the special 100-yard dash in the closing fall track exhibition; P. R. Blakeslee '32, half mile and mile; E. E. Carey '31, half miler; T. L. DeBord '32, sprinter; A. A. Flint '32, broad jumper; J. M. Goggins '32, mile and half mile; W. A. Turner '32, quarter-miler; A. C. Spaulding '32, high hurdler; C. V. Muhlick '31, shot put; H. H. Murray '31, shot put and discus throw; C. B. Murray '32, shot put; W. W. Cox '31, discus throw; C. S. Gaughan '32, half miler; Harold Ruth '32, broad jumper; L. H. Schultz '31, javelin throw; L. R. Thibodeau '32, low hurdler; S. E. Mario '30, javelin throw; J. E. Page '32, shot put and discus throw. The schedule:

May 3—University of Washington relay carnival at Seattle, Wash.; 10—Dual meet with Montana State College at Missoula; 17—Dual meet with Gonzaga University at Missoula; 24—Dual meet with University of Idaho at Moscow, Ida.; 30 and 31—Northern division meet of Pacific Coast Conference at Pullman, Wash.

CAGLE AND CRANE TO COACH

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—C. K. Cagle '30, star halfback at the United States Military Academy, and R. J. Crane '30, former captain and star guard of the team at University of Illinois, are to be assistant coaches at Mississippi A. & M. College next fall, it is learned here. Cagle will be the backfield coach while Crane is to coach the line and also serve as head wrestling and boxing coach.

CHICAGO ELECTS W. M. DYER

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—William M. Dyer '32 has been elected captain of the varsity wrestling team at University of Chicago to succeed Capt. A. P. Winning '30. The captain-elect is a 145-pounder and won the "Big Ten" championship in that class. He lives in Chicago Heights, Ill.

AMUSEMENTS

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COPLEY Tues., Thurs. & Sat. 2:30 Eves. 8:30
An International Howl of Laughter
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FOX MOVIETONE ROMANCE
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ALL TALKING FILM VERSION OF WORLD FAMED PLAY
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AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK CITY

SHUBERT Thes., 44th, W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30 sharp. Mts. Wed., Sat., 2:30
The Glorious Musical Romance
Three Little Girls
GREAT SINGING AND DANCING CAST. REVOLVING STAGE.

HENRY MILLER'S THEATRE 124 W. 43d St.
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by R. C. Sherriff

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with LESLIE HOWARD
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LYCEUM THEATRE, 45 St., E. of B'way
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"The Biggest Laugh Hit in Years"
SAM H. HARRIS presents
June Moon
By RING LARDNER and GEORGE S. KAUFMAN
BROADHURST 44 St., W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mts. Wed., Sat., 2:30

RUTH DRAPER
IN HER ORIGINAL CHARACTER SKETCHES
Every evening at 8:50 except Monday. Thursday and Saturday evenings
Popular Price ($2.50) Matinee Saturday
Mats. Thurs., Sat., 2:30: Very Good Seats $1
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GRACE GEORGE
in the St. John Ervine comedy
FIRST MRS. FRASER
with A. E. Matthews and Lawrence Grossmith
PLAYHOUSE, 48th ST., East of Broadway
Evs. 8:50. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:30.

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A MONTH in the COUNTRY
BY IVAN TERGENEV
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Evenings 8:30, Mats. Thurs. and Sat. 2:30
THE APPLE CART
Bernard Shaw's Political Extravaganza
ALVIN THEATRE, 52nd St., W. of B'way
Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30

To Our Readers
Theatrical managers welcome a letter of appreciation from those who have enjoyed a production advertised in The Christian Science Monitor.

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MINNESOTA HAS GOOD PROSPECTS

Early Season Training Facilities Expected to Aid Ball Team

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Fruits of more adequate early season training facilities are expected to show in the baseball team that University of Minnesota starts against University of Illinois today in the championship campaign of the Intercollegiate Conference. From a squad of more than 60 candidates, including 14 veterans and half a dozen letter winners, Coach A. J. Bergman has selected a team that promises to be the strongest the Gophers have had in several years.

Last year, the first in which the Minnesota field house provided space for cold weather practice, the Gophers won four and lost seven games, bettering the 1928 record by two victories. This season has brought the best preliminary record in many years, including nine victories over state college and independent teams in the last 11 games.

Numerous shifts of the infield have developed a smooth-working defensive combination. The outfield is in the hands of three lettermen with other veterans in reserve and the pitching staff is headed by R. J. Carlblom '31, seasoned in the 1929 Conference campaign, with five effective understudies, two of whom are lefthanders.

Scored Shutout

Carlblom was the best of the freshman pitchers two seasons ago. Last year he was hampered at the start by unsteadiness and inexperience. This season he topped off the practice series with a 3-to-0 shutout of one of the strongest independent teams here. Marvin O. Shelso '32, Gregg Andrews '32, the lefthanders, and W. T. Mattson '32 are leading the race for first choice after Carlblom, with Earl J. Evans '31, who also plays the outfield, and R. B. Whiting '32, almost as competent.

Numerically, at least, the position at the home plate is the weakest on the team, although it is filled properly when L. C. Timm '31 is playing. Timm was a competent understudy to Capt. R. E. Tanner '30 last year, but has had difficulty with his throwing arm this spring and has still to match his hitting of 1929. Robert L. Shannon '32, Russell K. Willis '32 and M. H. Hess '32 have given promise, but the burden will be on Timm. In an emergency Milford F. Rigg '31, first baseman who also is a competent catcher, may be called on to serve behind the plate.

Rigg was forced out early last season and was able to play very little. He has recovered fully, however, and has won the choice at first base to be a feature in the smoothness with which the infield functions. His most promising understudies are Stanley C. Andersen '31, Cyrus J. Hoigaard '31 and Beal Dolven '30.

E. W. Loose '31, who played at second and third last year and who is experienced at every infield position, has been selected for second base. He has a powerful throw, plenty of speed and good hands to hold the ball. He is one of the team's best batsmen. He is being pressed hard by W. F. Adams '32 whose mechanical skill was sufficient last year when he gained experience to make him a close second choice.

D. G. Beauchaine '32, the only youngster in the infield, started to be a third baseman but was moved to shortstop to team with Loose in the most recent of Coach Bergman's double-play combinations. At the moment the coach is satisfied that the change will prove valuable in Conference competition. M. W. Kent '32 is Beauchaine's strongest rival and promises to fill the position acceptably with more experience.

M. W. Ascher '31, shortstop last year, holds down third base. He is speedy, has a strong arm and is reliable at bat. D. K. Dunton '31, a veteran of two years, and Russell H. Johnson '32 furnish good reserve strength.

Veteran Outfield

A veteran outfield includes G. W. Langenberg '30 in right field, Donald I. Cherp Unc., in centerfield and M. M. Gordon '31 at his old post in left field. Langenberg, a two-letter man, has been one of the best hitters on the team for two years. He has a good throwing arm and great reach. He can take his turn at first base in the event that Rigg relieves Timm. Cherp is perhaps the steadiest man on the squad, strong at bat and reliable in the field. He played right field last year when Langenberg was filling in at first base. Gordon, able to cover ground and hold a ball, helps to form the peak of the Gopher attack at the plate with Langenberg, Cherp and Loose. Ready to fill an outfield post at any moment are three veterans of last year's squad, Stanley Kasmarynski '31, M. M. Pelton '31 and Wesley K. Johnson '31.

Minnesota opens the campaign with three games on the road and returns to complete the schedule on the home field. The schedule:

April 25-26, Minnesota at Indiana.
May 3, Minnesota at Wisconsin; 16, Purdue at Minnesota; 17, Purdue at Minnesota; 20, Wisconsin at Minnesota; 30, Northwestern at Minnesota; 31, Northwestern at Minnesota.
June 4—Chicago at Minnesota (two games).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chattanooga	8	2	.800
Memphis	7	2	.778
Birmingham	7	3	.700
Mobile	5	5	.500
New Orleans	4	6	.400
Nashville	3	6	.333
Little Rock	3	7	.300
Atlanta	2	8	.200

RESULTS THURSDAY

Birmingham 5, Mobile 4.
Nashville 5, Little Rock 4.
Atlanta 13, New Orleans 3.
Memphis 11, Chattanooga 8.

WILLING AND MOE START EAST

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Dr. O. F. Willing, veteran Portland golfer, and Donald K. Moe, University of Oregon student, have left here en route to New York to join eight other members of the United States Walker Cup team. Willing was a member of the Walker Cup team in 1923 and 1924. Moe, who holds several golf titles, among them the western amateur, will compete against the British for the first time.

RELYEA TO LEAD WRESTLERS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The Columbia University wrestling captain for next season will be Hubert M. Relyea of Rome, N. Y., who was elected to that honor Thursday. Relyea was runner-up in the 145-pound intercollegiate championships at Ithaca last month and was defeated only once during the past season in dual competition.

Glass Cages May Be Used for Billiards

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHICAGO — Important match games at three-cushion and balkline billiards, and even championship tournaments in these games, may be played in glass cages in the future. Experiments are being conducted here by the National Billiard Association of America with a view thereby to control air currents and changes in temperature to which the ivory balls are sensitive, securing the uniformity of playing conditions which the temperamental title performers demand.

Usually the players request temperatures so warm that the atmosphere becomes uncomfortable for spectators. Tests so far conducted show that a glass-inclosed arena is certain to help the players and at the same time afford good vision and comfort for those viewing the contest. C. A. Storer, tournament manager of the Billiard Association, plans the inclosures to be 25 feet long, 20 feet wide and 10 feet high, with ventilators at the top. In order not to destroy an important part of any billiard game, the clicking of the ivory, loudspeakers will be used, for they must be installed if the referee's "one for Mr. Schaefer, the balls are in balk, out of balk, in anchor, etc.," is to be heard.

If the ivory is cold, it contracts and loses much of its resiliency, or even becomes "egg" shaped and "rolls off." In the past electric heaters sometimes have been placed beneath the tables in order to take the chill out of the slate bed. Now virtually a perfect temperature can be maintained, the drafts eliminated and the complaints of the players ended, it is anticipated, and new record runs and averages should be the result.

The first match, which probably will have Jacob Schaefer, the world's 18.2 balkline champion, as a participant, is expected to be played before the close of the present season.

FISHER'S FINE HITTING WINS FOR CARDINALS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	4	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	5	1	.833
Boston	2	2	.500
Philadelphia	3	3	.500
Chicago	5	5	.500
St. Louis	4	5	.444
Cincinnati	2	5	.286
Brooklyn	1	5	.167

RESULT THURSDAY

St. Louis 9, Chicago 2.

The brilliant hitting of Fisher, young St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, continued on Thursday and enabled his team to defeat the Chicago Cubs in the odd game of the seven the teams have played this season. In three trips to the plate, Fisher had a perfect day, making two doubles and a single and also a sacrifice fly. He batted in four of his team's runs and scored one himself. The final score of the game was 9 to 2.

In all, the Cardinals made 11 hits from the offerings of Blake, Moss, Osborn and Nelson, and had the situation well in hand at all times, with the single exception of the third inning, at which time the Cubs went ahead by one run. After each team had scored one run in the fifth, Fisher hit a double with three men on base to send in three runs and put the Cardinals in the lead. Sylvester Johnson pitched for the winners and although he allowed the Cubs nine hits, he kept them well scattered. The longest hit of the game was made by Hafey, St. Louis outfielder, a triple.

All other games were postponed because of cold weather. The score:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	1	3	5	0	0	9	11	1
Chicago	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	9	2

Batteries—Johnson and J. Wilson; Blake, Moss, Osborn, Nelson and Taylor. Losing pitcher—Blake. Umpires—Clark, Klem and Stark. Time—2h. 9m.

WESTERN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Pueblo	7	0	1.000
Denver	5	2	.714
Omaha	4	3	.571
Wichita	4	3	.571
Oklahoma City	4	3	.571
Des Moines	2	5	.286
St. Joseph	1	6	.143
Topeka	1	6	.143

RESULTS THURSDAY

Des Moines 7, Oklahoma City 4.
Omaha 5, Wichita 4.
Pueblo 8, St. Joseph 1.
Denver 9, Topeka 3.

SWIMMING RECORD LOWERED

WHITINSVILLE, Mass. (AP)—The New England 100-yard backstroke swimming record for men went into the discard in the Whitin Memorial Building pool here Thursday night when C. M. White of Brown University set a new mark at 1m. 5 2-5s., which is 1 4-5s. faster than the old time for the distance. The Whitinsville Community Association men's relay team created a record at 160 yards in the 60-yard pool in the time of 3m. 55 2-5s.

Great Britain Wins the Doubles Match

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

London

WAGING an uphill battle against elimination in its first round Davis Cup contest with Germany, Great Britain captured the doubles match this afternoon to stay in the running. J. C. Gregory and I. G. Collins easily defeated Walter Dessart and Heinrich Kleinschroth of Germany, 6—2, 6—4, 6—3.

Dr. Daniel Prenn, the German champion, defeated H. G. N. Lee of Great Britain, 6—4, 7—9, 6—3, 6—2, in the second singles match of the Davis Cup tie between Great Britain and Germany at the Queen's Club, West Kensington, today.

Germany thus continues its strong bid for a place in the European zone, leading Great Britain 2 matches to 1. The Germans need only one victory in the two remaining singles to clinch the series and advance into the second round.

River Diversion Case Is Under Advisement

ST PAUL, Minn. (AP)—The hearing on action between Connecticut and Massachusetts over water rights, was taken under advisement, April 24, by C. W. Bunn, special master in chancery appointed by the United States Supreme Court to determine whether Massachusetts has the right to divert water from a river running between the two States. Mr. Bunn said he would submit his findings to the Supreme Court the latter part of May and that the court would later hear arguments before making a final decision.

E. L. Averill, deputy Attorney-General of Connecticut, gave the closing arguments for that State, expressing opposition to the plan of Massachusetts to divert water from the Ware and Swift Rivers, tributaries of the Connecticut River.

He claimed the latter stream, which flows through the two states, would be greatly damaged if the diversion was allowed, and that the State itself would suffer serious invasions of its rights if the Bay State was allowed to divert the water.

Bentley W. Warren, special assistant Attorney-General of Massachusetts, in his closing arguments said the position of Connecticut appeared to hinge on the fact that since the river's mouth is in Connecticut, its tributaries belong to that State. "The obvious implication," he said, "is Connecticut is entitled to all, and the people of Massachusetts to none of the water."

Edward Hall to Join Dartmouth Faculty

HANOVER, N. H. (AP)—Edward K. Hall, vice-president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company and chairman of the football rules committee, will resign his position to join the faculty of Dartmouth College next fall as lecturer on industrial relations and management in Tuck School, William R. Gray, dean of the school of finance, announced April 24.

Mr. Hall was graduated from Dartmouth in 1892 and gave the college Dick Hall's House as a memorial to a son who fell in the World War. He established the athletic council here and was a trustee of the college from 1915 to 1923. He was graduated from the Harvard law school in 1896, and became vice-president of the telephone company in 1919.

As a Dartmouth undergraduate Mr. Hall was a member of the varsity football, basketball and track teams. Since 1911 he has been chairman of the football rules committee.

DEMERIT PLAN SUGGESTED AS AID TO SAFETY

System Urged in Committee as Fairer to Careful Motorists

A demerit rating system as an added highway safety measure to be used in conjunction with the present compulsory automobile liability insurance law was urged by speakers at a hearing before the Legislative Committee on Insurance April 24. The plan is incorporated in the report of a special commission appointed to investigate the insurance situation.

The proposed system was stressed as providing some of the protection needed on the highways. It would establish as well fairer dealings with the careful driver, who now pays as high rates as the man who is constantly having mishaps, it was pointed out. The new system would penalize the negligent operator by added premiums and would not add much expense to the State, speakers declared.

Russell A. Harmon, Representative from Worcester, thought the proposed demerit system could be established without difficulty and would help to reduce accidents and lower rates for the competent driver.

Those opposed to the plan argued that under present laws the Commissioner on Insurance could establish such a system if he so desired, and therefore legislation was unnecessary. They also claimed that it would add to the congestion in the courts.

Insurance interests were represented by John W. Downs, who felt that the suggestion of the commission, if carried out, should not go into effect until January, 1932, or possibly January, 1931, if a trial year is desired.

Substitution of the taxicab bill before the House by another measure which would transfer control of taxicab stands from the Police Commissioner to the Traffic Commissioner, but which would keep control of licensing and operating under the police department, was advocated by Joseph Finnegan, Representative from Dorchester, and granted by a vote of 102 to 92.

The substituted bill also provides that stands of more than two cars shall be public stands and that a penalty shall be applied to any property owner who accepts compensation for the use of public streets.

Limiting the number of taxicabs in Boston to 3000 and designating that stands should be a quarter of a mile apart was opposed on the grounds that the law of supply and demand should be permitted to govern such legislation.

The bill limiting to $75,000 the amount of appropriations by any town or city outside of Boston for holding conventions and entertaining guests was declared unjustifiable by several speakers in the House but despite objection, was passed to a third reading.

The Senate refused to pass to a third reading the bill providing for prompt payment of wages due persons hired as domestic servants, the resolve providing for a special commission to investigate advisability of constructing a fish pier at Gloucester was passed to be engrossed and the Senate Ways and Means Committee reported adversely on the measures calling for continuation of the special commission on necessaries of life for two years from its expiration, May 1, and providing for a special commission to study methods for greater highway safety.

A bill requiring all motorcars used for hire to be equipped with non-shatterable glass in windshields and windows was passed to be engrossed.

An effort by Mayor James M. Curley to increase the proposed appropriations of the city of Boston for entertainment of guests and conventions by $25,000, bringing the total to $100,000, was overwhelmingly defeated in the House.

Boston Art Notes

Cason Galleries

Oil paintings by K. Hiraga are on display at the Casson Galleries on Boylston Street. France appears in the glory of its old architecture, in the balmy sleepy quiet of its little towns, in the activity of seacoast industry. The artist revives for us the picturesque old streets, the ancient courtyards; he portrays the deep roofs, illumined with the golden sunlight, the thick, pasty stucco walls. His technique is solid; he evades no issue. The composition is sustained by a firm welding of masses, by a judicious sequence of contrasts. Both the elements of firm linear pattern and of rich tonal development contribute to the effect.

Vose Galleries

Jessie Arms Botke's decorative paintings are being shown at the Vose Galleries on Boylston Street. The Christian Science Monitor in a review a fortnight ago recounted the qualities of this talented artist, who paints with efficiency and intricacy, the supple and gracious forms of birds. Her white peacocks astonish us with their detail. She seems to trace all the fine subtleties with indefatigable persistence.

Doll and Richards

Ethel Mechanic is exhibiting a group of pencil portraits at Doll and Richard. She uses the pencil with extreme care and sensibility. Her portraits evolve from a deep sympathy with the model, a taste for characterizing textures, a careful regard for the bearing and typical gesture.

D. A.

BOWDOIN WINS DEBATE

AMHERST, Mass. (AP)—Arguing the negative side of the question, Resolved: That the Canadian System of Liquor Control Is Superior to the Liquor System in the United States, Bowdoin College debaters received an audience decision here April 24 over Amherst College to win their fifth debate of the season.

High School Musicians Shun Jazz and Turn to Bach and Beethoven

Festival Orchestra of 240 Girls and Boys From All Over New England Prove Good Music Still Rules in Smaller Cities

Musicians who have attended the rehearsals of the New England High School Festival Orchestra are convinced that American youths, of an age when their fathers were thumping ragtime, are playing symphonies—and playing them well.

When 240 young people from all over the State can be drawn around the baton of a symphonic director, they declare, there is no occasion to doubt Young America's good taste in music.

The New England High School Festival Orchestra is composed of young instrumentalists chosen by local music supervisors from as many cities and towns as can be represented. With not one member from Boston proper, and with only about 30 per cent of the members from Boston suburbs, its membership is predominantly made up of young musicians from about 50 small New England towns, under the direction of Francis Findlay, head of the public school music department of the New England Conservatory of Music.

Harry E. Whittemore, director of music in the Somerville schools and manager of the festival orchestra, says there can be no question of the grade of musical work most popular in small towns, and of the quality of musical instruction, when these young players, five minutes after rehearsal is called, turn their full attention to the production of the works of such composers as Cherubini, Bach, Beethoven, Rimsky-Korsakoff, Suk, Massenet and Tchaikovsky.

Sponsored by the New England Musical Festival Association, the purpose of the organization is to broaden the musical experience and vision of its members, improve the general taste in music, establish high standards of attainment, and by providing suitable rewards for particularly meritorious work to discover and encourage unusual talent. Many members and graduates of the festival orchestra have received scholarships and have otherwise been assisted in developing their talent.

This year's concert, which is listed as one of the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary celebration events, will be held tomorrow afternoon, April 26, at Symphony Hall, Boston, and those who have attended rehearsals of the youthful organization predict that the critics will find little to criticize in the performance.

7 WOMEN TO RUN FOR LEGISLATURE

MANCHESTER, N. H. (AP)—Seven women announced their candidacies for the State Legislature at a luncheon of the New Hampshire Republican Women here April 24.

Mrs. Louise M. Dodson of the National Republican Committee summed up President Hoover's accomplishments for the past year. Mrs. Guy P. Gannett, Republican National Committeewoman for Maine and Mrs. Margaret S. Tucker, National Committeewoman for Vermont, also addressed the meeting.

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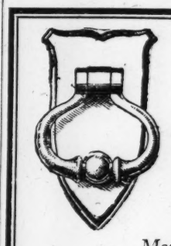
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Household Arts and Crafts

Flowers Fragile and Gay

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FOR a long time the writer purposely avoided the subject of craft flowers, believing that nearly every home maker long since had had her wants supplied with lovely bouquets acording to her individual taste and choosing. Then recently came to capture one's interest a new kind of pompon flower, very showy and beautiful.

The photograph will convey some idea of what a charming bit of artistry these flowers can supply. In size and shape they are like a huge pompon chrysanthemum. The colors, in this instance, shade from pale yellow at the rounded tip of the flower to warm yellow and orange and on to light red at the base. The leaves and stems are delicate green. The lights of sun or lamp pick up and play with the colors so that they glint and scintillate, twinkling merrily night and day like fragile spun glass.

One single flower in a tall small-necked vase is very effective. Several arranged in a tall basket or wide-mouthed piece of pottery are stunningly handsome.

These are not shop flowers, but made by the home craftsman in such colors as please her fancy or tastefully point up the surroundings.

Procedure

Cut paper patterns of petal, center and leaf according to shapes and measurements given in the drawing. Using the petal pattern as a guide, cut from white cellophane 16 petals. Tint the ends of four petals light red, four orange, four warm yellow and four pale yellow. (If other colors are chosen employ the same process of shading as described for the colors herein given.) To tint a petal lay it on several thicknesses of tissue paper or cheap white paper napkins and brush the outer edges with water color paint and a small camel-hair brush. As the tinting of each petal is finished lay it on a separate paper or napkin and allow it only partly to dry so that it will not become brittle. While still slightly moist and limber twist the petal ends as illustrated. To do this, hold a petal scallop in the left hand, with the thumb and forefinger on opposite sides, halfway down the petal division. With the right thumb and forefinger holding the other half, give the upper part of the petal a complete turn.

On the center of each of the 16 petals paste a circle of nile-green thin silk crêpe, organdie or crêpe paper cut according to the pattern supplied. With a piece of flower wire pierce a hole in the center through both thicknesses, that is, through the pasted-on center and the scalloped petal.

Wind with a nile-green crêpe paper strip three-fourths of an inch wide, cut across the grain and stretched, one-half of a No. 10 flower wire. Turn one end of the wire back one-half inch and rewind to the opposite end; cut off the wrapping strip and fasten with paste.

String the tinted twisted petals with the pasted-on centers onto the covered wire, with the lightest shade nearest the turned end of the wire, then the next deepest shade, and so on, the darkest shade of petals being used last. Push the centers of all the petals tightly together toward the turned-back end of the wire and fasten with paste.

Cut, according to the leaf pattern, from a double thickness of white cellophane, two leaves for each stem. Moisten and tint them light green. Wire the leaf through the center lengthwise between the thickness with spool wire wrapped with nile-green paper strips and fastened between the two thicknesses of leaf with mucilage. (Or with mucilage fasten a No. 10 wire through the center, lengthwise, of one thickness of leaf.) Then tint, and the moisture of the tinting will hold the two thicknesses together. While moist, bend to shape and put aside to dry. Wind the flower stems again with half-inch-wide strips of green paper. As this wrapping proceeds, wind in the bases of two leaves on each stem. Lastly rewind the stems with a three-fourths-inch-wide strip of white cellophane. The cellophane is transparent and clear and the green underneath shows through giving the appearance of fragile tinted glass.

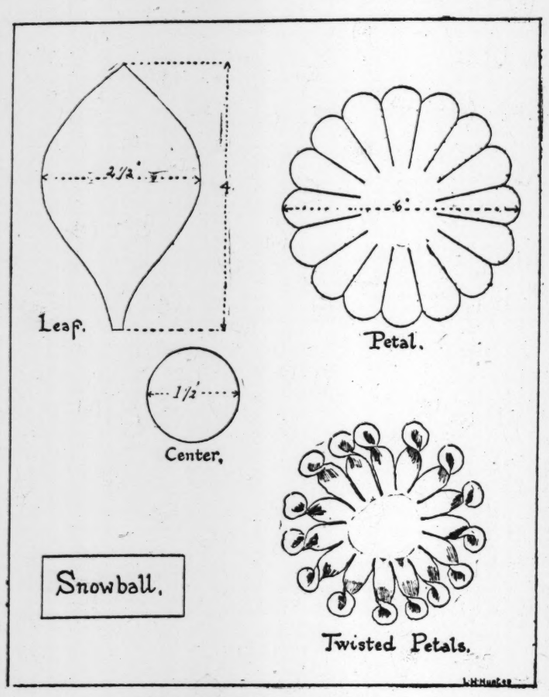
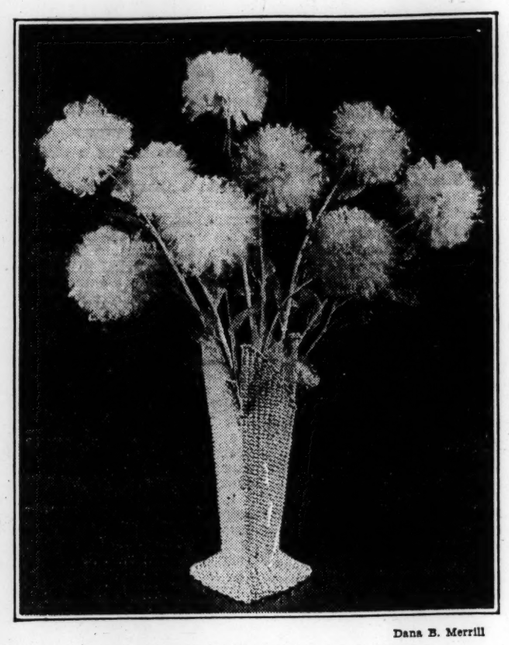


Diagram Showing Details of Flowers.



Dana B. Merrill

Pompon Flowers Made by the Home Craftsman

Home Making

Adaptability, Appreciation, Attractiveness

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WHAT are the traits of character which add most to individual charm and home and community happiness?

A group of home economists about a year ago decided that they would like to know what young women were thinking along the line of the above question. They wished to have replies to this question from a group representing a variety of backgrounds, home training, financial advantages, scholastic accomplishments and ambition. The group must also be an interested, thoughtful one, and so senior and junior women registered in a large state university were selected.

A letter, containing the following query, was sent to each of the dormitories for women to be presented by the house president to the women in her building, "Will you please write to me and tell me the qualities or traits you would very much like to have—or, stating it another way, the kind of person you would like very much to be?" Several weeks were allowed for answering. May M. Mattson of Newburgh, N. Y., tabulated the replies for the Journal of Home Economics.

From 300 Young Women

When we remember that these replies represented the thoughtful opinions of approximately 300 young women who will be home makers, and that the conclusions must have been reached through a course of observation coupled with some experience they become very important to home makers of today. It is as though we were allowed to get away from ourselves and our home surroundings and view our conduct through the eyes of an observer.

Without going into details, we will take the first three of the 25 points given in the letters, with some of the remarks in connection with them. The first was "Adaptability: Having a common ground for personal contact with all conditions and people; refusing to be worried by petty annoyances." Is not this season of house cleaning a good time to meditate a bit on the last part of that suggestion? Constant refusal to be annoyed by the reordering of our homes to meet a new season will mean much to our own happiness and perhaps more to the comfort of our families.

It may be a real pleasure to discard, for a time, heavy draperies and many of the things which clutter our living, and to throw the windows wide to welcome in the summer air and birds' songs, if the labor connected with this activity is divided and shared by all the family, and if we steadfastly refuse to be troubled by any delays or complications which may arise in connection with it. Most of our difficulties in this direction will disappear if we remember that, after all, we are keeping house for our families and not for the neighbors.

A Sense of Friendship

The second point was "Appreciation: Having a sense in friendship which makes her participation an asset—not using her friends as a dumping ground for her troubles; enjoying nature as it occurs in its many forms and contacts; enjoying the fine arts and literature so that their points of merit are understood and felt, and not imagined or memorized." Surely this must mean to the average home maker whose hours are pretty full, and who sometimes fails to "see the forest for the trees" that it is worth while to leave the dishes and the dusting long enough to listen for the call of the bluebird; to search for the hiding place of the elusive wild flower; to take time during the next few weeks to see where "the bloom on the meadow betrays where May has been treading." It must mean that an hour of song and instrumental music in the home; the music that is made by the family gathered around the piano rather than that which is sent to us through the air or from the records of a machine, may be the tie which will hold together all the members of the family in a bond of participation and achievement.

The third trait was "Attractiveness: having her clothes suitable for her disposition; having conversational ability and interests enabling her to be a 'good mixer'; being well groomed and wearing her clothes with chic; having her clothes sluitable for her type and in good taste; being neat." The remarks made by the young women from whom this reply came seem to me to mean that it is tremendously important for every home maker to be a real person; to look and act the part of an important officer in one of the most important callings in the whole world. To be as attractive and interesting in the seclusion of her family circle as she would wish to be in any social gathering. There is much cause for deep consideration in this last remark of someone who sees us as we cannot see ourselves. The next three points brought out by the young women will be considered next Friday.

Shopping for Steel Knives

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE writer's paring knife was missing. For a long time its edge had been dull and the blade had formed a habit of parting company with the handle. However, the knife had cost 10 cents and it cut after a fashion, so its owner had retaliated on these occasions by sticking the blade back in the handle to pare more miles of potatoes' skins. A complete disappearance was another matter. After trying to scrape the elusive carrot with a bread knife, the housekeeper set out for a household specialty shop which delights the hearts of New Yorkers. The assumption was that it would take about two minutes and about 15 cents to replace the parer. Little was known then of the efficient methods introduced into the manufacture of parers.

A courtly salesman bowed the shopper to the cutlery counter. It stretched an unbelievable distance. In this array of cutlery were slicers, choppers, etc., to say nothing of parers, all neatly subdivided. Of this last genre, the parers, there were 20 different species, ranging from 35 cents to $1.25. Evidently there was much to be learned regarding the expensive ways of parers and incidentally of many other knives.

Serrated Edges

There was tray after tray of them. There were cleavers ready to sever the toughest joint of beef with one blow; there were rapier-like slicers, twelve inches long and one inch wide. There were six types of grapefruit knife alone, spatulate or pointed, some with plain edges, others with one or both edges serrated.

The question of the serrated edge is a study in itself, it seems. The spacing of the sections of the plain cutting edge, the angle and size of the points, are questions all well studied. One slicer had the direction of the serrations alternating in one and one-half inch sections.

"The manufacturer spends a great deal of money experimenting with serrated edges to see just which is the best way to make them," commented the salesman looking with particular fondness at this example of the cutler's art. Evidently he had also spent money experimenting with the shape of the paring blade, for when the 20 varieties of parers were examined, it was found that what appeared at a glance to be similarity was in reality well-planned variation. One blade was pointed, another had a curved back and a straight cutting edge, while a third had a straight back and a tapering edge. Handles furnished a part of this variation. There were, of course, the new color combinations and also a set of white celluloid knives for the butler's pantry. Others were of stained or natural polished wood.

Fitting Handles

And the blades were well fastened into the handles! Some had running to the end of the handle a shaft which was secured there with a rivet. Others had single or double rivets running down the blade and holding it fast the entire length. Certain of the knives were screwed into the handles. Whatever the method, none of the blades was simply shoved into the handle. The reason for a cheap knife's so soon losing its blade became apparent. Another point made by the salesman was that the handles were all of hardwood.

One parer had a plain handle of a little different shape from any of the others. The shopper picked it up and it fitted into her hand comfortably, with curves where they should be and straight edges where they should be. The salesman balanced one in his hand to show how securely it could be gripped and still be restful.

"It is especially shaped for the hand," he said. "Customers don't know why they like it, but they come back for this model." Then and there this parer was selected.

The New Domain

While the salesman was waiting for the change to come (not change from a quarter!), he remarked with a twinkle in his eye, "Of course, you realize that the quality of steel is the whole thing? It really is all that matters in buying a knife if you want a good cutting edge. We have German steel, domestic steel, French and English steel, both machine and hand-forged. The tempering is what counts." Picking up at random a number of knives he pointed out the trade-marks of the various makers—interesting and time-honored trade-marks which called up visions of other-century artisans bending over forges to hammer out sterner blades.

That night the Man of the House read the inscription on the blade of the new purchase. Said he, "You don't mean to say that you are going to use wonderful steel like that to pare potatoes?"

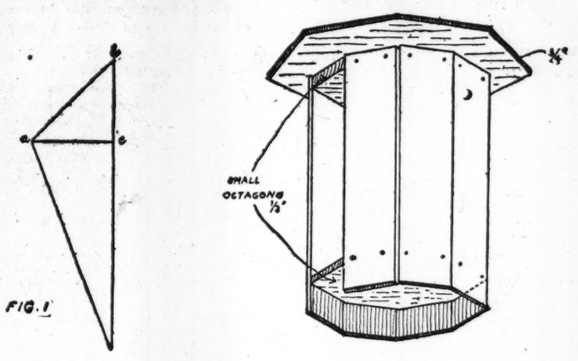
The response was prompt and positive: "The place for good steel is in the kitchen."

A Handy Octagonal Table

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

THESE small tables will be found most useful for pots of flowers, cups, trays or books, and they can be used as emergency seats when guests arrive at an informal party.



This Small Table Will Be Found Convenient for Plants, Books or Trays, or for Emergency Seats.

Material: Any straight grained pine or deal will answer the purpose, and heights and girths can be varied according to taste. In England, where the cases in which Primus stoves are imported are available, selected lengths may be used when the tongues and grooves have been planed off. When put together the tables can be painted with two coats of paint and one of enamel of whatever color is desired, or stained and varnished.

Directions

Step I. Cut a paper pattern of an octagon, of the required size. To do this cut a piece of fairly tough, thinnish paper 8½ inches square, and square it by folding diagonally. When squared, fold diagonally once; fold again, bringing side to side, on a line from apex to center of base line; fold again in the same manner; fold again, bringing the apex to a point on the base line (the operation is quite simple and obvious with the paper before one) and a shape like Fig. 1 will result. Cut off the parts abc and open out.

Owing to the folding of the paper several times, the octagon will not be a perfect one, and it must be adjusted by cutting when folded side to side and point to point. Each side should measure as nearly as possible 3½ins.

Step 1. —Out of almost any piece of sound ½in. board cut two octagons of the same size as the paper pattern. (See Fig. 2).

Step 3. With the help of another paper octagon 13½ins. across, cut another octagon for the top of the table, out of one wide or two narrower boards ¾in. thick, planing the edges so that they shall come together exactly, if two pieces are used.

Step 4. Glue the two edges together and either nail or screw, taking care that the points do not come through to the other side, one of the smaller octagons to the underside of the larger seeing that the sides of the smaller octagon are equidistant from the sides of the larger and that the grains of the two pieces run at right angles to each other.

Step 5. Round the edges (not the points) of the larger octagon with plane and coarse sandpaper.

Step 6. Give a good finish to the eight-side pieces with sandpaper. Put the top in vise with small attached octagon toward bench and nail one end of each side piece to the smaller octagon edge. Then nail them to the other small octagon which is placed 1½in. from the lower ends of the side pieces. (See Fig. 2). Use a carpenter's square to check adjustment. Some of the sides will probably need a little planing to make them fit the sides of the octagons. Punch in the nails and fill the holes with putty or plastic wood if the table is to be painted, or with fine sawdust mixed with weak glue or size if the table is to be stained, as putty will not take the stain properly.

Step 7. Paint or stain according to taste.

Dinner Is Baked for Five

Baked fish with dressing Baked potatoes
Shredded carrots and cabbage Celery hearts
Prune mold

Baked Fish

SCALE and clean the fish and, if desired, bone it. This is done by inserting the forefinger under the backbone at the base of the head; press up against the bones, sliding the finger gradually toward the tail along the backbone, under the rib bones. Repeat on the other side of the backbone, then break off the backbone at both head and tail. Place the dressing in the fish and sew or skewer the skin together. Brush over the skin a mixture composed of 1 tablespoonful of butter rubbed into 2 tablespoonfuls of flour; this makes the skin crisp. Allow 15 minutes to the pound for baking in a quick oven and look at it occasionally to see that it does not burn. If baked uncovered, baste as necessary.

Wrapping the fish in parchment paper sold for this purpose and closing the ends of the package to prevent the escape of the juices while cooking is the ideal way to bake fish. Not only does it preserve the flavor and the attractive appearance of the delicate meat, but it does away with disagreeable dishwashing, because the paper may be thrown away when the fish is turned out on the platter.

Dressing for Fish

To 2 cupfuls of soft breadcrumbs add ½ of a teaspoonful of salt, a dash of pepper, 1 teaspoonful of onion juice, 1 tablespoonful each of parsley and pickle chopped fine, and ¼ of a cupful of melted butter.

Shredded Carrots and Cabbage

Boil together with water to cover: 4 cupfuls of shredded cabbage, 2 cupfuls of carrots cut into straws, and 2 teaspoonfuls of salt. When the vegetables are tender, drain, add 2 tablespoonfuls of butter and rich milk, season to taste with salt and pepper and serve immediately.

Prune Mold

Soak 3 tablespoonfuls of gelatine in water to cover. Wash 1 pound of prunes, drain, cover with 1 quart of boiling water, simmer until the fruit falls to pieces, then rub through a coarse sieve. Add water if necessary to make 2 cupfuls of pulp and juice, add the gelatine and reheat if necessary to dissolve it. Now add the juice from 1 lemon, ½ of a cupful each of sugar and coarsely-broken nut-meats, and the white of an egg beaten stiff. Turn into small, wet molds and chill. Serve unmolded with whipped cream and garnish with maraschino or candied cherries.

To Save Time and Fuel

Put the prunes to soak over night or the first thing in the morning. After breakfast, make the pudding, prepare the celery hearts and whip the cream; leave all in the refrigerator until needed. Wash the potatoes and leave them in cold water. Shred the cabbage and carrots and cover with cold water to crisp. Stuff the fish.

In plenty of time before dinner, start baking the fish. Allow about 35 minutes for cooking the carrots and cabbage; after they have been brought to a boil, set them on the bottom of the oven to simmer there until done. Put the potatoes on to parboil for five minutes before placing them in the oven to bake.

Set the table and serve dinner when the fish and vegetables are done.

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"LEFTOVER-MEAT LOAF"
(12 Servings—For 6 Servings use half of recipe)

2 level tablespoonfuls Knox Sparkling Gelatine, 1 cup cold water, 2 cups stock, well seasoned, 1 onion, peeled and sliced, 1 stalk celery, 2 cups chopped cold cooked veal, ham, beef or chicken, 1-3 cup canned pimentos, cut in thin strips; ¼ tablespoonful finely chopped parsley; 1 tablespoonful lemon juice.

Soak gelatine in cold water about five minutes. Add onion and celery to stock, bring to the boiling point, let boil three minutes, strain and pour over soaked gelatine, add lemon juice and when mixture begins to stiffen, add meat, pimentos and chopped parsley. Turn into wet mold, and chill. Remove from mold and cut in slices for serving. If beef is used, season with a tablespoonful Worcestershire sauce and omit the lemon juice. Use the lemon juice with veal, garnishing with sliced cooked eggs and sliced tomatoes. Lamb may be used, seasoning with a little minced mint instead of onion. Garnish with lettuce, green peppers, asparagus, first dipped in French dressing, or with small stuffed tomatoes.

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THE HOME FORUM

Byron's Study of Armenian

MORE than a century ago, Lord Byron, wandering through the cities of Europe, stopped for a long while at Venice. In this stage of his career his poetic genius took a new flight: he composed and finished some of his major works, became a student of the Armenian language in the Armenian monastery of St. Lazarus, near Venice, and finally went over to the camps of the Greek revolutionary armies, to help an idealistic cause which was stirring Europe at that time.

It is about this phase of his career, neglected by most of his biographers, that I would like to write here. While at Venice, he found a curious way to relax himself from all the strains which a dissatisfied soul and an inflamed imagination put upon him—he decided to study the Armenian language.

How did he happen to think of the Armenian tongue? In one of his letters addressed to his friends in England, he tells how the monastery of St. Lazarus has been an attractive spot for the tourists, and evidently he, as a tourist himself, having heard about it, had gone to the convent and was struck with its spiritual atmosphere. And what a pathetic accent there is in these letters. He is quiet and humble while writing about his endeavors in the monastery. He seems to have found it an oasis in a desert of worldliness.

In one of his letters Lord Byron thus describes his mental state at this time: On my arrival at Venice in the year of 1816, I found myself in a state which required study, and study of a nature which would leave little scope for the imagination, and furnish some difficulty in the pursuit. At this period I was much struck—in common, I believe, with every traveller—with the Society of the Convent of St. Lazarus, which appears to unite all the advantages of the monastic institution without any of its vices. The neatness, the comfort, the gentleness, the unaffected devotion, the accomplishments, and the virtues of the brethren of the Order, are well fitted to strike the man of the world with the conviction that there is another and a better even in this life. These men are the priesthood of an oppressed and a noble nation, which has partaken of the proscriptions and bondage of the Jews and of the Greeks, without the sullenness of the former or the servility of the latter. This people has attained riches without usury, and all the honors that can be awarded to slavery without intrigue. But they have long occupied, nevertheless, a part of the House of Bondage, who has lately multiplied her many mansions." Then he goes on to conclude that "whatever may be their destinies in future, their country must ever be one of the most interesting on the globe; and perhaps their language only requires to be more studied to become more attractive."

And he did study, and he wrote his signature in Armenian characters, which is a delight and pride to every Armenian. It is a current belief that he left some manuscripts, both in English and Armenian, in the monastery, which are there kept with reverence.

Though, in a letter dated December 5, 1816, and written to Moore, he states that it is "by way of divertissement, I am studying the Armenian language," yet it is apparent from a portion of another letter dated January 2, 1817, that he had taken up the matter in earnest. He wrote to his publisher, John Murray: "In other sheets of a grammar, English and Armenian, for the use of the Armenians, of which I promoted and indeed induced, the publication (it cost me but a thousand francs—French livres) I shall pursue my lessons in the language without any rapid progress, but advancing a little daily. Padre Paschal, with some little help from me, as translator from his Italian into English, is also proceeding in a MS. grammar for the English acquisition of Armenian, which will be printed also, when finished."

In these letters there are some points, the study of which may shed more light upon the confused state of Lord Byron in this stage of his wanderings. "I found that my mind wanted something craggy to break upon; and this (referring to the Armenian language) I have chosen to torture me into attention. It is a rich language, however, and would amply repay anyone the trouble of learning it. I try and shall go on." He was the romantic wanderer pursued by a restless nature and thrown into contacts which were censured by the conventions of society. His sensuous temperament was consuming and wasting his intellect, which was always ready to bloom into poetic flowers, the idealistic grain of his character pushing the poetic romanticism on to its highest peaks. He was writing the fourth canto—Italy—of Childe Harold's Pilgrimage, and in which he sang from the depths of his heart:

"I have taught me other tongues—and in strange eyes
Have made me not a stranger, . . .
Nor is it harsh to make, nor hard to find
A country with—ay, or without mankind;
Yet was I born where men are proud to be,
Not without cause; and should I leave behind
The inviolate island of the sage and free,
And seek me out a home by a remoter sea.
Perhaps I loved it well."

Obviously Lord Byron was softening down, becoming mellow; a pathetic accent in his singing betrays the feelings of loneliness and homesickness, despite the fact that he had "taught (himself) other tongues—and in strange eyes have made (himself) not a stranger." He was lonely because he was conscious of the fact that he was "born where men are proud to be, not without cause." Yet he had left England, not to return. He had given himself up to the four winds and let himself be drawn where they would. He looked for solace in dissipation, yet could not be satisfied. He wrote lofty poetry, he described the features of beautiful ladies, but in vain. He needed something difficult to torture himself into attention, giving little scope for the imagination. And he found that something in the monastery of St. Lazarus.

He found the language of that nation difficult indeed; its alphabet he calls "a Waterloo of the alphabet." He found some curious manuscripts in the convent, as well as books, and translations from Greek originals, now lost, and consequently unknown to the Occidental scholars. He found there also some translations from Persian and Syriac. All these, "besides the works of their own people."

Coming into contact with the culture of a handful of friars stranded on the shores of the Mediterranean, far from their native country, Lord Byron appears to be opening the doors of a beautiful mansion, the contents of which filled him with intellectual delight. At last he had found something difficult enough to check his passionate imagination. He sought for sober moments in which he could muse over quiet thoughts and learning, in order to give rest to human emotion. He looked for a haven of refuge and found it in the convent where he "gained some singular and not useless information with regard to the literature and customs of that Oriental people."

Lord Byron's efforts "by way of divertissement" brought forth their fruits. He did not succumb to "the Waterloo of an alphabet," as did the French students, who were enrolled for a course of the Armenian language in the university (Byron gives this information in one of his letters to Murray). After regular study he became able to make translation from Armenian into English, and these translations were collected and published by the friars of the monastery.

He translated from the Armenian history, from the Synodical Orations of Lempronensis (an Armenian Ecclesiastic of the Middle Ages), from some apocryphal writings found in the Armenian Bible, as the Epistle of the Corinthians to St. Paul the Apostle, and the reply of St. Paul to the Corinthians. Here is a sample of his translation from the Armenian of Lempronensis:

"Enlarge the place of thy tent, and of thy porch; spare not, plant it, lengthen thy cords, and strengthen thy stakes; for thou shalt break forth on the right hand and on the left, and thy seed shall inherit the gentiles, and thou shalt renew the ruined cities of the idolaters. Fear not, though till now by means of these I have covered thee with confusion. For I swear that I shall never repent to make my abode of pleasure with thee who art my repose for ever and ever." (From the Synodical Orations.)

Lord Byron has left a deep impression upon the educated Armenians, because of his earnest interest in their language and culture in a period during which this small nation was not generally known to the Western world. His poetic influence also is discernible in some Armenian poets. Even the austere friars of the monastery of St. Lazarus of a century ago have left some fond recollections of him.

N. D.

The Lake of the Fallen Moon

All day thundering of water fills
That throat of rock beneath the peaks. All day
The pines hear, and the trail that wears a way
From snow to snow in lonely granite hills.

Rarely, in gold of dying afternoons,
Bronzed riders driving mules from grass to grass
Peer up the booming canyon as they pass
And see a glitter like a fallen moon's

Far off, between the dark of woven trees.
Some say that there white chains of water fall
Down a sheer thousand feet of mountain wall,
Smiting a lake of black-brimmed mysteries

To restless light. And men might track the gleam
From ledge to ledge, and reach the canyon floor,
And sprawl in misted ferns beneath the roar
And monstrous magic foaming of the stream. . . .

All day the thundering water shakes the pines,
Tossing in foam against the granite wall;
Rare passing riders linger at its call
And search the woven branches where it shines.

Always they gaze and wonder, always pass,
Driving beneath the peaks from grass to grass.

—FRANK ERNEST HILL, in "Stone Dust."

The Account. From an Engraving by Harry Morley.

Courtesy of Grace Horne's Galleries, Boston

Thanksgiving

For sweet laborious days and restful nights;
For work to do, and strength to do the work;
We thank Thee, Lord!

—JOHN OXENHAM. "A Little Te Deum of the Commonplace."

A Typical Farm

(Victoria, Australia)

The laughter of kookaburras rings loud and clear from a great gum tree. The pink light of dawn deepens to crimson above the distant hills. Across the undulating paddocks gleams a mist of dewdrops. The caroling of magpies echoes from every hollow around the winding creek. Horses toss flowing manes, and cattle low gently where they graze. Against the green grass the sheep move in white patches. Day drifts over the homestead, an airy, wide-verandahed building in the midst of prospering farm lands. Climbing roses shake fragrant petals beside the doorway, the surrounding garden is sweet with many flowers. Further on are the straggling outbuildings. A flock of turkeys roam over the hillside. A green stretch of lucern quivers in the light breeze, and bees murmur over its purple blooms. Where the windmill turns slowly, a willow-fringed waterhole dances in the sunlight. Willy-wagtails, wrens, a myriad of birds, twitter and trill about it. In the clear depths a mountain trout swims by. A long-leaved gum tree nods to its reflection; a blue heron, on slender red legs, stands motionless. Near one edge, a cluster of water-lilies open exquisite buds. Overhead a flock of white cockatoos, with flaming yellow crests, sweep by with discordant screeching.

Beyond stand the shearing shed and drafting yards. It is not long since bleating flocks churned up a dusty cloud above them. Men's voices, and the short, excited barking of dogs, mingled outside. Inside the noise of machinery and the clipped sheep huddled in groups. When the last bale was pressed down, there was still the dipping before they were free to escape back to their peaceful pastures. In other paddocks, the wheat turning to gold shows the harvest time is nearly here. Soon, through the waving crop, the beautiful horse teams will draw the header. At each turn where they stop to fill the bags, the sewers work, and the finished bags are stacked. Or else a reaper and binder will steadily cut its way dropping the sheaves behind it. They are then stooked and left on the stubble till carted in to make haystacks for the winter supply. In the orchard the trees lift leafy arms laden with fruit ripening toward the picking season.

A tree shadowed drive curves from the house to the road. Past the farms of a few scattered neighbors, it leads to the general store from which supplies are procured. The nearest township, several miles beyond, is only visited occasionally, for time is very precious on this busy farm. The country abounds in beauty. White-trunked gum trees rise majestically, crystal mountain streams chuckle down fern gullies, and starry clematis perfumes the air. And always there are the mountains; sun-kissed with magic coloring, shimmering in the noonday heat, or lost in mists. There is the wonder of day, the mystery of night. Time but binds faster the browned workers of the land, caught in the spell of enchantment this sunny land weaves.

A NATIVE of Leicester, England, where he first studied art, Mr. Harry Morley was lured by the grace of architecture and went to London to study in the Royal College of Art in South Kensington. There he won two travel scholarships in this specialty. These took him to Italy. There he became engrossed in painting, but apparently less than satisfied with his accomplishment, he journeyed up to Paris to spend some time in study, meanwhile wandering in half-rapture through the Louvre and other galleries where he found food for his hunger after beauty in the works of the great masters. Finally he returned to London, where for a time he devoted himself to the somewhat prosaic task of painting figure subjects and mural decorations.

One could easily imagine that traces of all these experiences were discernible in this engraving. The lines stand out in architectural proportions, while the picture as a whole would not be inappropriate as a mural. The sturdy figures and weather-worn faces represent accurately some of the types the artist found in picturesque fishing villages during his travels.

The woman bears an expression of resignation to the inevitable as she listens to the labored explanation of the weekly or monthly account. Legions of women can readily appreciate the effort it entailed for her to listen patiently and to grasp the meaning of the bewildering figures set all up and down the page in neat rows and spaced off into columns. Believably she may be thinking, Why do women have to know about figures anyway?

The man, with the true stoicism of his nature, apparently senses none of the thought processes of his reluctant pupil. Edged somewhat forward on his chair, as seems natural with an orator facing a difficult audience, he holds the paper sufficiently aloft that its contents are inescapable to the plausibly half-defiant eyes, and with pointed (though not necessarily accusing) finger, traces each item—and mayhap its extravagant cost—within range of her unwilling vision.

Ah, well. Accounts must be, and bills must be paid in this somewhat mathematical world. And how charming that an artist, the lover and exponent of beauty, should bring his delightful talents to picture the homely little domestic scene!

The lines of this engraving are so deeply bitten as to give the impression of an etching, which is characteristic of much of Harry Morley's work.

Mr. Morley has been an exhibitor at the Royal Academy since 1909. He is a member of the Royal Water Color Society of the Painter-Etchers and Engravers in London. Some of his drawings are in the Victoria and Albert Museum, and prints by him have been purchased by the Contemporary Art Society. His paintings are to be seen in art centers in many cities, including Leicester and Manchester, Glasgow and Edinburgh, and in far-away Durban in South Africa.

Green Rain

The barns are sleek with rain
Among the steam of blossoming apple trees,
The robins wade in wet grass to their knees,
The maple woods again
Turn the black asphalt green,
And from a sky of dripping leaves there falls
Green rain at slow monotonous intervals
With a sea-wind between.

—ELIZABETH COATSWORTH, in "Compass Rose."

Long Island Duck Pond

A stretch of clear blue water over shallows
Where sand and pebbles glint through living green,
Dividing banks all roseate with mallows
That peep into a mirror as they lean;
Where heavy hangs the purple elderberry
Half hidden by tall reeds that sway and bend
And where the dragonfly becomes a ferry
Bringing gold pollen to its journey's end;

There, strewn about like animated petals
Of snowy apple blossoms from a tree,
Or like a cloud of thistledown that settles
After some daring breeze has set it free,
A thousand ducklings of an ivory feather
Are taking counsel noisily together.

—ANNE LLOYD, in "Antiques and Amber."

Painter of Presidents

More than twenty-five years before Gilbert Stuart came to Washington, this same good-looking young artist, deciding to study abroad, left Boston harbor in 1775, on the last ship to escape detention by the British. The years spent on the other side developed Stuart's brilliant talent, as well as enlarged his circle of friends. He had painted the portrait of George the Third and also that of Louise Seize. Stuart's hospitality and his congenial little dinner parties are said to have attracted so many friends that the artist was obliged to invent a unique system of limiting the number of his self-invited guests each day. When seven coats had been hung by the guests on the seven pegs of Stuart's coat-tree, it was understood that the seven available places at Stuart's dinner party were filled. Late guests were disappointed when finding the seven pegs filled, but knowing the custom, made it a point to arrive earlier the following night.

Stuart closed his foreign studio, gave up his European career and returned to America because of his lifetime ambition to make a portrait of George Washington. He painted this portrait in 1796, while Washington was still in Philadelphia, and it is universally regarded as the greatest likeness of the Father of his Country. . . .

Stuart continued to take orders, to interest and amuse his sitters while he studied them, and idealized his portraits by giving to each that delicate "flesh tint" of which he was such a master. Portraits were completed by June, 1804, of both James Madison and Dolly. The one of Mr. Madison Dolly considered to be "an admirable likeness" of her husband, but she refrained from expressing an opinion about her own portrait, a seated figure before a background of heavy curtain. The thoughtful eyes, the smiling mouth, the round chin, fail to interpret the vivacity and charm which were so characteristic of the winsome Dolly. It is through the portraits of Stuart that the prominent people of Washington can now be recalled, and through these pictures and recorded incidents that we are able to gather insight into the life of the times.—ELIZABETH LIPPINCOTT DEAN, in "Dolly Madison, the Nation's Hostess."

The Bear That Did Not Run

July 21.—Sketching on the Dome. . . . Saw a common house fly and a grasshopper and a brown bear. The fly and grasshopper paid me a merry visit on the top of the Dome, and I paid a visit to the bear in the middle of a small garden meadow between the Dome and the camp where he was standing alert among the flowers as if willing to be seen to advantage. I had not gone more than half a mile from camp this morning, when Carlo, who was trotting on a few yards ahead of me, came to a sudden, cautious standstill. Down went tail and ears, and forward went his knowing nose, while he seemed to be saying: "Ha, what's this? A bear, I guess." Then a cautious advance of a few steps, setting his feet down softly like a hunting cat, and questioning the air as to the scent he had caught until all doubt vanished. Then he came back to me, looked me in the face, and with his speaking eyes reported a bear near by; then led on softly, careful, like an experienced hunter, not to make the slightest noise, and frequently looking back as if whispering: "Yes, it's a bear, come and I'll show you." Presently we came to where the sunbeams were streaming through between the purple shafts of the firs, which showed that we were nearing an open spot, and here Carlo came behind me, evidently sure that the bear was very near. So I crept to a low ridge of moraine boulders on the edge of a narrow garden meadow, and in this meadow I felt pretty sure the bear must be. I was anxious to get a good look at the sturdy mountaineer without alarming him; so drawing myself up noiselessly back of one of the largest of the trees I peered past its bulging buttresses, exposing only a part of my head, and there stood neighbor Bruin within a stone's throw, his hips covered by tall grass and flowers, and his front feet on the trunk of a fir that had fallen out into the meadow, which raised his head so high that he seemed to be standing erect.

He had not yet seen me, but was looking and listening attentively, showing that in some way he was aware of our approach. I watched his gestures and tried to make the most of my opportunity to learn what I could about him, fearing he would catch sight of me and run away. For I had been told that this sort of bear, the cinnamon, always ran from his bad brother man, never showing fight unless wounded or in defense of young. He made a telling picture standing alert in the sunny forest garden. How well he played his part, harmonizing in bulk and color and shaggy hair with the trunks of the trees and lush vegetation, as natural a feature as any other in the landscape. After examining at leisure, noting the sharp muzzle thrust inquiringly forward, the long shaggy hair on his broad chest, the still erect ears nearly buried in hair, and the slow heavy way he moved his head, I thought I should like to see his gait in running, so I made a sudden rush at him, shouting and swinging my hat . . . expecting to see him make haste to get away. But to my dismay he did not run or show any sign of running. On the contrary, he stood his ground ready to fight and defend himself, lowered his head, thrust it forward, and looked sharply and fiercely at me. . . . We stood staring at each other in solemn silence within a dozen yards or thereabouts, while I fervently hoped that the power of the human eye over wild beasts would prove as great as it is said to be. How long our awfully strenuous interview lasted, I don't know; but at length in the slow fullness of time he pulled his huge paws down off the log, and with magnificent deliberation turned and walked leisurely up the meadow, stopping frequently to look back over his shoulder to see whether I was pursuing him, then moving on again, evidently neither fearing me very much nor trusting me. He was probably about five hundred pounds in weight, a broad rusty bundle of ungovernable wildness, a happy fellow whose lines have fallen in pleasant places. The flowery glade in which I saw him so well, framed like a picture, is one of the best of all I have yet discovered, a conservatory of nature's precious plant people. Tall lilies were swinging their bells over that bear's back, with geraniums, larkspurs, columbines, and daisies brushing against his sides. A place for angels, one would say, instead of bears.—JOHN MUIR, in "My First Summer in the Sierra."

A Passer-by

Whither, O splendid ship, thy white sails crowding,
Leaning across the bosom of the urgent West,
That fearest nor sea rising, nor sky clouding,
Whither away, fair rover, and what thy quest?
Ah! soon, when Winter has all our vales opprest,
When skies are cold and misty, and hail is hurling,
Wilt thou glide on the blue Pacific, or rest
In a summer haven asleep, thy white sails furling.

I there before thee, in the country that well thou knowest,
Already arrived am inhaling the odorous air:
I watch thee enter unerringly where thou goest,
And anchor queen of the strange shipping there,
Thy sails for awnings spread, thy masts bare:
Nor is aught from the foaming reef to the snow-capp'd grandest
Peak, that is over the feathery palms, more fair
Than thou, so upright, so stately and still thou standest.

And yet, O splendid ship, unhail'd and nameless,
I know not if, aiming a fancy, I rightly divine
That thou hast a purpose joyful, a courage blameless,
Thy port assured in a happier land than mine.
But for all I have given thee, beauty enough is thine,
As thou, aslant with trim tackle and shrouding,
From the proud nostril curve of a prow's line
In the offing scatterest foam, thy white sails crowding.

—ROBERT BRIDGES, From the Oxford Book of English Verse.

Going Forward

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ONE of the early remembrances many have, is that of listening to the story of the children of Israel journeying from Egypt to the promised land, of the ever recurring instances of their disobedience, and of the never failing protection and guidance available to them when they turned to God. Christian Science shows that their experiences were more than merely historical events of long ago, more than wonderful events that we like to read about: the history of the children of Israel is typical of human experience.

There are few, perhaps, who could not tell of times when, as in the case of the children of Israel, the Red Sea of fear, sorrow, disappointment, lack, or separation seemed to lie before them, with the Egyptians of personal domination, self-pity, or self-limitation pursuing. They have perhaps known situations when there seemed no way out, and the temptation has been to turn in many directions, seeking a way of escape through matter or material means. Perhaps, also, they have blamed themselves or others for past mistakes, for steps taken in the wrong direction, or for failing to follow the right way when it was pointed out.

The command that came to Moses: "Speak unto the children of Israel, that they go forward: but lift thou up thy rod, and stretch out thine hand over the sea, and divide it," comes to each one who is confronted by seemingly difficult experiences. But, someone may ask, how is this to be done? In the first place, Moses was obedient; he did as he was told, without questioning. He lifted up his rod; and, obeying the divine command, the children of Israel went forward.

A student of mathematics would not solve his problem by simply contemplating the problem; neither would he succeed in correcting a mistake except by applying what he knows of mathematical truth. In like manner, Christian Science teaches us to turn away from the testimony of the material senses, be it of sin, sorrow, or sickness, and to dwell upon what we know to be the truth, if we would heal the condition that is giving trouble.

Christian Science is not a mere theory to be talked about: it is the demonstrable law of God, the operation of which, when utilized, results in harmony. When Moses applied the law of God, and the children of Israel were obedient to the command, "Go forward," a way was made for them through the Red Sea. When Jesus applied the law of God to the problem of feeding the five thousand, he proved the presence of a supply sufficient to meet their need. When confronted with the suggestion that a young man had met with a fatal accident, Paul, through his application of the law of God, proved Life to be ever present and indestructible; and as a result of his realization the young man appeared again, alive and well, before his friends. Today, every day, this same Truth is operating; and when we obediently utilize spiritual law to heal, redeem, and comfort ourselves and others, the following words of Mrs. Eddy on page 183 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," are proved true: "Obedience to Truth gives man power and strength."

Christian Scientists could tell of many experiences in which the truth of Mrs. Eddy's words has been demonstrated. How often error has whispered that one is much too tired or too ill to be at his work, or that he would be wise to leave undone something he knows ought to be done. But when, confronted by a condition of disease regarding which so-called medical laws predict certain phases, one has lifted up the rod of spiritual understanding and rejoiced that there never was a moment when these things were true about man in the image and likeness of God, the healing power of spiritual law has been demonstrated. The law of God is the only real law, and it is the law of health, strength, activity, and freedom. It is irresistible, unchanging, ever available, ever operative; and man, the perfect spiritual reflection of God, is ever obedient to divine law. The effect of knowing and applying these immortal truths is made manifest in a way which can be understood: the human need is supplied, and one expresses health instead of disease, strength instead of weakness, activity and freedom instead of stagnation or inaction.

Today, as in Moses' time, the demand is to lift up the rod and to go forward in obedience to Truth,—to utilize what we know of Christian Science. Then, in place of fear and its miserable train, there comes a joyous going forward through the Red Sea of false belief, and our days become days of joyous overcoming, with strength to do all that has to be done. And our work, when finished, leaves us happier and stronger than before, because we went forward uplifting the rod of spiritual understanding.

On pages 226 and 227 of Science and Health the revered Leader of the Christian Science movement tells how she lifted up the rod. She says, "I saw before me the awful conflict, the Red Sea and the wilderness; but I pressed on through faith in God, trusting Truth, the strong deliverer, to guide me into the land of Christian Science, where fetters fall and the rights of man are fully known and acknowledged."

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MARKET TONE IS UNSETTLED AND ERRATIC

Wide Assortment of Stocks Traded—Closing Is Irregular

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market presented a soft appearance during the greater part of today's session, but major speculative activity seemed to be on the upside.

Some selling came into the market at the opening, as a result of the large increase in brokers' loans and the restriction in the volume of Federal Reserve credit outstanding, but offerings generally were well absorbed.

Heaviness was most apparent in the motor, motor accessory, steel and railroad groups, current earnings of which have been making unfavorable comparisons with a year ago. Bullish activity was most pronounced in the amusement, public utilities, oils and a few high-priced specialties.

Corporation earnings for the first quarter made up a large part of the day's business news. American Bank Note, Kelvinator, Bush Terminal, Chicago Great Western and Maine Central showed increased earnings a share over the first quarter of last year, while Bethlehem Steel, Michigan Steel, Independent Oil & Gas, Union Carbide, St. Louis, San Francisco and Pere Marquette made unfavorable comparisons.

Foreign buying of copper continues in fair volume, but the domestic demand is quiet. Unconfirmed reports that copper was being offered for 13½c a pound, or half a cent below the quoted rate, has tended to keep domestic consumers out of the market except for immediate requirements, but there is a growing feeling in Wall Street that producers will make no change in the 14-cent rate until a thorough test of the market has been made. Utah Copper broke five points to a new low at 190, but the other coppers held relatively firm.

Trading Professional

While trading in stocks remains fairly heavy, much of it is believed to be of a professional character.

Operations for the advance are being conducted in a number of special stocks, earnings of which apparently had not been affected by the stock market crash, and the subsequent business depression.

Call money renewed at 4 per cent, but again dropped to 3½. Ingersoll Rand broke nearly seven points, Auburn and United Aircraft sold nearly five points lower, and Cutler Hammer, Electric Auto Lite, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Detroit Edison, Underwood Elliott Fisher, Advance Rumely preferred and Canada Dry yielded two to three points. National Cash Register and Republic Steel (new) touched new low levels for the year.

Vanadium Steel soared nine points, and Worthington Pump ran up eight to a new high at 162. Eastman Kodak was marked up more than eight points to a new top at 254. J. I. Case sold 7¾ points higher, and A. M. Byers advanced six to a new top above 111. Public Service of New Jersey and Brooklyn Union Gas each advanced five points or more

Consolidated Gas, Shubert Theaters, Foster Wheeler, Fox Film, Houston Oil, Standard Oils of California and New York, Gimbel Brothers preferred, Columbia Graphophone, Vick Chemical and Pathé A all attained new 1930 peak prices.

Close Is Irregular

Continued offerings, on a downward scale, of the motor, motor accessories and aviation issues turned the general course of prices lower in the final hour.

Stewart Warner slumped to 30½ to new 1930 low, off 12 points, on the publication of an unfavorable earnings report for the first quarter, Auburn Auto dropped 6, Electric Auto-Lite 5, Bendix 4 and American Bosch Magneto and United Aircraft 3.

Reactions from the best prices in the previously strong issues ran from one to six points. Late efforts to stem the decline were made through a bullish demonstration in American Can and other leaders.

The close was irregular. Sales approximated 4,800,000 shares.

Bonds Continue Apathetic

Few features developed in the listed bond trading today. There was a flurry in some of the amusement issues, but the standard rails were very quiet, and inclined to ease. Money was dull.

Shubert Theaters 6s and Pathé Exchange 7s made new highs on early gains of one to three points, respectively. Loew's 6s and General Theaters 6s were steady in the early dealings. Warner Brothers Pictures 6s equalled their low.

Atchison convertible 4½s recovered part of Thursday's slump. American Telephone 4½s, International Telephone 4½s, Baltimore & Ohio 4½s and other familiar leaders in the stock feature division were unusually quiet.

The depressing effect of the current volume of new issues was again evident in the trend of the best grade bonds, where small fractional losses prevailed. Foreign obligations were mixed and dull. Libertys and treasurys displayed firmness.

Two small municipal loans and the $22,000,000 McKesson & Robbins issue of 20-year convertible 5½s comprised the day's new bond financing here.

COPPER MINERS' WAGES CUT

BUTTE, Mont. (AP)—With copper having dropped from 18 to 14 cents a pound because of a light demand for the red metal, the Anaconda Copper Mining Company posted notices of a wage reduction of 25 cents a day in its mines, smelters and plants in Butte, Anaconda and Great Falls. The reduction, affecting all employees on the daily pay roll, becomes effective May 1, and is in accordance with an agreement by the Anaconda Company to base wages on the copper price. A general increase in wages was made last year. Butte miners now receive $5.25 a day as the basic wage. Other operating mining companies in Butte will similar action.

MID-CONTINENT PETROLEUM

Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation reports for the quarter ended March 31 net profit of $1,103,279 after charges, surrendered and abandoned leaseholds, depreciation, depletion, federal taxes, etc., equal to 54 cents a share on the 1,857,912 shares of no-par capital stock. In the first quarter of 1929 the company reported profit of $2,120,991 after charges, surrendered leaseholds, etc., but before depreciation, depletion and federal taxes.

CONTINENTAL SHARES, INC.

Continental Shares, Inc., reports for the quarter ended March 31, 1930, net of $756,-946 after expenses and interest. Investments carried at cost of $123,867,365 had market value March 31 of $153,354,456, an appreciation of $29,487,091. Income account for the quarter ended March 31, 1930, follows: Dividends $1,132,055; total income $1,221,451; net profit $756,946; preferred dividends $597,-343; common dividends $536,231; deficit $376,628.

PRAIRIE PIPE LINE COMPANY

Prairie Pipe Line Company reports for the quarter, ended March 31 net of $5,222,000 after charges, equal to $1.29 a share (par $50), on 4,000,000 shares, compared with $[illegible] on [illegible] shares [illegible].

3:15 p. m. (Not Closing)

FRIDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

3:15 p. m. (Not Closing)

1930 Range High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Apr.25	Last Apr.24
42⅛	22	..	Abitibi		37¼	37	37	37
66	45	..	Ab & Straus	200	64⅜	64	64⅜	63
37⅜	23½	1.60	Adams Ex	200	34	33½	33½	34
32	23	2	Adams Mill		31	30½	30¾	31½
22¾	11½	..	Adv-Rumely	200	18½	18½	18½	18½
41¼	22	..	Adv-Ru pf	400	34	31	33	33
150⅜	118	3¶	Air Reduc	11000	143	140½	140½	143½
36	21	2½¶	Airway El	700	32⅞	31	31	30¾
2½	1⅜	..	Ajax Rubber	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2
9¼	7	..	Alaska Jun	200	7⅛	7	7	7⅛
72	65	..	Allegh Steel	100	62½	62½	62½	..
35¼	23	..	Allegheny	2300	31½	30	31½	30⅜
107⅛	89¼	5½	Alleghany pf	500	103⅛	102¼	102¼	103⅛
99¾	98½	5½	Allegh pf pd ww	500	98½	98½	98½	98½
343	255¾	6¶	Allied Chem	3500	331	328	329	329½
69	49¼	3	Allis-Chal	24500	65¾	64	64⅞	64⅜
42¼	28⅛	3	AL Port Cem	700	34½	34	34	..
29¾	18	2	Amerada	500	26⅞	26½	26⅞	26½
55½	40½	..	Am Bosch	1000	46⅞	44	44	..
59⅝	46¾	2.40	Am Brake	200	48¼	48	48	48
21⅜	8⅜	..	Am Br Bov	9400	21¾	20⅜	20⅝	20⅞
80	60½	7	Am Br Bv pf	90	76½	75¾	76½	76¾
156⅛	117¼	4¶	Am Can	21200	151¼	147½	151¼	147¾
145½	140¼	7	Am Can pf	100	144⅝	144⅝	144⅝	..
82½	56¼	6	Am Car & F	700	57	56	56	56¼
116	105	7	Am Car pf	300	105¼	105	105¼	105¼
69⅞	63	3	Am Chain	1200	66	65¼	65⅞	65½
101	75⅞	7	Am Chain pf	200	99½	99½	99½	99½
51¼	36⅝	2¶	Am Chicle	400	48	46½	48	46¼
33	19½	1.60¶	Am Com Alc	2200	20⅝	20¼	20¼	20¾
59½	35	..	Am European	1200	56	55½	56	..
141¾	83⅜	..	Am Express	24800	96½	92¾	94½	95½
110½	107	7	Am & FP 7	100	110⅞	110⅞	110⅞	..
99½	95	7	Am & FP 2pf	100	98½	98½	98½	98½
34⅞	27⅛	..	Am Hide pf	100	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	..
51⅞	25⅛	2¶	Am Ins corp	4500	50⅞	49¾	49¾	50½
105	70¼	8	Am Loco	1400	72	71	71	71⅛
118½	104	7	Am Loco pf	100	104	104	104	104½
51½	41	.3	Am Metals	400	42½	42	42	41⅞
95	65	..	Am Nat G pf	40	91⅝	91	91⅝	91½
2⅞	½	..	Am Iano	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1½
119⅜	77	1¶	Am Pw&Lt	3700	115¼	113	114	113⅜
107	100	6	Am &L 6	100	104	104	104	104
39¾	30½	1½	Am Radiat	12400	36⅝	35⅜	35⅞	35⅜
37	20½	..	Am Repub	400	34⅜	33	33½	32¾
100⅞	80½	2¶	Am Roll Mill	4200	89¾	88¾	88¾	89¼
2	½	..	Am Roll M rts	900	⅞	⅞	⅞	¾
66⅞	59	5	Am Saf Raz	200	66⅝	65⅝	66⅝	65½
2½	1⅛	..	Am Ship	500	2⅛	2	2⅛	2⅛
79½	69¾	4	Am Smelting	9700	72⅞	70	72	70¾
22½	15	..	Am Solvents	200	17½	17	17	17½
52¼	44½	3	Am Stl Fnd	200	48⅛	46½	46⅞	48⅞
116	110⅜	7	Am Stl F pf	30	113⅞	113½	113½	113
33¼	25¾	3	Am Solv pf	200	28½	28¼	28¼	29
55½	46½	2¶	Am Stores	100	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞	..
69⅞	60⅛	5	Am Sugar	4000	66¼	65¼	65¼	66
110	110	7	Am Sugar pf	400	109¾	109⅝	109⅝	110
274¼	216	8	Am T&T	41400	255½	253¼	253½	255
225⅛	21	..	Am T&T rts	2200	22⅛	21Z	21¾	22⅜
124⅞	88½	15	Am Wat W	12100	123¾	121	121⅜	121⅜
20¼	7½	..	Am Wool	200	14⅛	14⅛	14¼	14⅛
44⅞	19¾	..	Am Wool pf	400	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
8½	5	..	Am Zinc ct	400	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	7½
44¾	29½	3	Am Writ pf	100	42¾	42¾	42¾	42
17⅞	8½	..	Am Zinc	200	12⅛	12	12	12⅞
81½	62¾	7	Anaconda	36000	65½	63⅝	63⅝	64
51¾	35	2.40	Anchor Cap	400	49⅛	49	49	48¾
37¼	28⅜	3	Andes Cop	300	30	29¼	29¼	29½
81⅜	94¼	7	Armour D pf	300	76½	76½	76½	76¾
8¼	5¼	..	Arm Ill A	500	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
4⅜	3⅜	..	Arm Ill B	400	3⅝	3½	3½	3⅝
13¾	6⅜	..	Arnold Cons	400	11½	11⅛	11¼	12
28¾	24¾	1½	Art Metals	100	27¼	27¼	27¼	..
46⅛	36⅛	4	Asso Apparel	100	40	40	40	40
50½	28	2½	Assn Dry G	100	47⅞	45⅜	45⅜	48⅝
242½	219⅞	10	Atchison	1300	231	229	230½	231½
106½	102⅜	5	Atchison pf	100	106	106	106	105¾
175½	166	10	Atl Coast L	300	171	170	170	171
51⅜	36¼	1¶	Atl Refin	12400	46¾	45⅞	45⅞	46¼
106	94½	6	Atlas Pwd	200	94½	91¾	91¾	94⅝
36	31¼	1	Atlas Stores	200	34½	34¼	34½	34¼
263¾	175½	4¶	Auburn Auto	4100	248	236	243	248¾
6⅛	3¾	5¾	Austin N	300	4½	4	4	4
60	56	4.40	Aust Cred	200	56⅜	56⅜	56⅜	56⅜
10⅜	4½	..	Auto Sales	400	6⅝	6½	6⅝	6½
53⅜	37	3	Auto Strop A	300	53⅜	52¼	53	52½
97⅜	43¼	..	Aviation	4100	9¼	9	9	8⅞

—B—

38	30½	1¾	Baldwin	300	31¼	31	31	31½
122⅜	115	7	Balt & O	1700	116½	116	116½	117⅜
83	78¼	4	Balt & O pf	100	81½	81½	81½	..
110½	110	6½	Bamberger	20	109½	109½	109½	..
84½	63	3½	Bangor & A	100	76¼	76¼	76¼	77½
113	109	7	Bangor&A pf	20	112	112	112	112
34	20½	2¶	Barnsdall A	600	30⅞	30⅛	30½	31
92	67½	4	Beatrice	100	88	88	88	88
57⅜	32⅞	2	Bendix	9000	50⅞	46	47½	50
56	31½	2	Best & Co	3300	56¼	54½	54½	55
110¼	92	6	Beth Steel	22400	102¾	100⅝	102	100½
134	122¼	7	Beth Steel pf	100	130½	130½	130½	130
103	100	7	Bl'm'dale pf	40	100	100	100	..
69	47⅞	3¶	Bohn Alum	1100	60⅝	60	60⅞	61¾
84¾	60⅛	3	Borden	4100	81⅞	80¾	81	81
50½	32⅞	4	Borg Warner	1300	45	39	41¾	45½
5	3	..	Bot M A pf	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
22⅞	23½	..	Briggs	1900	22⅜	21⅝	21¾	22
35½	21¼	2	Briggs & Str	100	32½	32½	32½	32⅞
4	1⅝	..	Brit Steel	100	2½	2½	2½	2¾
21⅞	13	..	Brockway	1200	20½	20	20½	20½
78⅜	63	4	Bklyn Man T	1400	73⅝	70	71	70
178¼	136	5	Bklyn Un G	2200	171⅝	167	171½	166¼
30⅝	13⅛	3	Bruns Balke	400	22	21½	21½	22¼
42	40	3	Brown Shoe	100	41	41	41	41
33½	14½	..	Bruns Term	1500	30½	29¾	30½	30⅛
31⅞	22⅞	1	Bucyrus	100	28	28	28	28
115	107⅜	7	Bucyrus pf	100	113½	113½	113½	113½
43	33⅛	2½	Bucy cv pf	1400	41⅞	41⅜	41⅜	41½
16⅜	9⅜	1	Budd Mfg	1400	12⅞	12½	13½	13⅞
14⅝	8¼	1	Budd Wheel	1000	13⅜	13⅛	13¼	13¼
74	29⅞	1.60	Bullard	4500	64¾	58	59	65
43	26⅛	3	Bulova Watch	3100	37½	36⅞	36⅞	37⅞
110⅛	99½	8	Burns Br A	100	105	105	105	105
35	22½	..	Burns Br B	400	23⅞	23½	23½	..
57⅞	43¼	.80¶	Burroughs	1500	45⅛	45	45	45¼
48½	36	2	‡Bush Term	2400	42	40¾	42	40¾
110	100¼	7	Bush T deb	100	107	107	107	..
4¼	3	.50	Butte Cop	1400	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	..
5¼	3⅛	2	Butte & Sup	1100	3¼	3⅛	3¼	3⅛
110⅞	80⅛	..	Byers	4400	111⅞	104½	110¾	105⅞

—C—

77½	65⅝	4	Calif Pack	100	74	74	74	74
30	19	2	Campbell	1400	28¼	27⅜	28⅝	27⅞
89⅞	70	6	Calu & Ariz	100	70¼	70	70	70
33⅜	20	4½	Calu & Hecla	1500	21⅛	20¾	21	20⅞
75⅜	43¼	1	Canada Dry	2600	66½	64¼	64¾	66¾
226¾	187⅝	10	Can Pac	100	208¼	207	207	209
34¼	27	2.80	Cannon Mills	100	29	29	29	29½
28¾	18⅜	..	Capital Adn	100	25½	25½	25½	25¾
362¾	192¼	6	Case Thresh	1700	352¾	343	348¾	345
78⅝	54	100%	Caterpillar	1100	76⅞	76¾	76¾	76⅞
60	35½	3	Celotex	1100	49½	48½	49½	48¼
30½	23½	1½	Cen Aguirre	200	27½	27½	27½	27½
110⅜	105¼	7	Cen Alloy pf	1000	63½	82¾	83½	..
8¼	3¾	..	Century Rib	300	6	6	6	6¾
65⅜	55½	.6	Cerro de P	1100	55¾	54½	54⅝	54½
67⅞	36	4.20	Checker Cab	4300	45¼	43⅝	44⅛	44¾
82½	63½	3	Ches Corp	2000	76¾	76	76	77
10	4¼	..	Chi & Akron	1300	8	7⅞	8	8⅛
10⅜	5¾	..	Chi & Alt pf	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
53½	36	..	Chi & E I pf	100	49	48¾	48⅝	49¼
17¾	12⅜	..	Chi Gt West	2100	15⅜	14⅞	15	14⅜
50¾	34	..	Chi Gt W pf	1200	46½	45⅛	46½	45⅝
26⅝	21½	..	Chi M&SP	1600	22	21⅞	21⅞	22
46¼	36⅛	..	Chi M&StP pf	1700	37	36⅝	36⅝	36⅞
37	22½	..	Chi Pneu	1200	30½	23½	25¾	30
55⅞	51½	3½	Chi Pneu pf	200	54	53⅛	53⅛	54¾
125⅛	114	7	Chi R I	100	118	118	118	118
110⅝	107	7	Chi R I 7%	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	..
32	26½	..	Chi Yel Cab	100	29½	29½	29½	29¼
67½	57½	2.40	Childs	1000	63	62½	62½	63
43	33⅛	3	Chrysler	4600	38	37⅛	37⅞	38½
49	40½	3.60¶	City Ice	1000	45½	45	45	..
98¾	96	6½	City Ice pf	100	97	97	97	97
12½	7⅜	1	City Stores	1200	13¼	11½	12⅝	11¾
44½	33	3	Clark Equip	800	42⅜	41⅞	41⅞	42
60	30	5	Cluett Phody	400	49⅞	49¾	49¾	50
187⅞	133¼	4	Coca Cola	200	183¾	181⅞	183¾	181⅞
63⅝	60	2½	Col Palmo	900	62⅞	59¾	62½	59½
25¾	14⅝	..	Collins & A	100	29⅝	29½	29½	30
77	36½	2	Colo F & I	800	71⅞	71⅜	71¼	71¼
77½	68¾	4	Colo So 1 pf	10	76¼	76	76¼	76¼
20⅝	13	..	Colon Bea Oil	100	20	20	20	20
87	80¼	2¶	Colum Gas	13900	85⅝	82¼	84¼	82⅞
110	104¼	6	Col Gas pf A		108½	108	108	108
199	168⅛	5¶	Col Carbon	4100	179¼	175	175	175¼
34¼	24⅜	.87	Col Graph	10200	34⅜	32⅞	33¼	32⅝
40¾	23⅜	2	Com Cred	100	35½	34½	34½	35⅞
44⅝	31⅞	3	Com Cred A	100	41¼	40⅝	40⅝	41½
55	36⅛	1.60¶	Com Inv Tr	100	47½	47⅛	47⅛	47½
38	27¼	1	Com Sol	4200	35	34¼	34¼	34⅞
20¼	12¾	.60	Commwith So	11800	18¾	18¼	18¼	18⅝
103⅜	99	..	Commwlth pf	100	103	102⅝	102⅝	102¾
57	44	2	Conde Nast	100	50	50	50	51⅜
19¾	13½	..	Congoleum	800	18⅜	17⅜	17⅜	18
27⅜	15½	2	Con Film	2100	25⅛	24⅝	24⅝	25¼
28¼	18	2	Con Film pf	1100	24½	24⅛	24⅛	24¼
136⅞	68⅝	4	Con Gas	33500	136½	132½	135½	132¾
103	99½	5	Con Gas pf	1100	102¼	108	108	102¼
62	49	6	Con Ry C pf	100	60	60	60	61
2	1	..	Con Textile	140	1½	1⅜	1½	1⅜
22½	12	1.20	Container A	1200	18¼	17¾	17¾	18⅛
8½	4¼	..	Container B	100	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	7
52½	30½	..	Cont Bak A	1900	31¾	30½	31	31
7	4⅞	..	Cont Bak B	1800	5	4⅞	5	4⅞
94⅞	70	8	Cont Bak pf	100	80¼	80½	80½	78½
71⅜	50⅛	2½	Cont Can	4300	66⅞	64¼	64¼	66⅛
37⅜	28	3	Cont Dia Fib	4600	35⅞	34¼	34⅜	35½
77⅜	59	2	Cont Ins	4200	71⅞	70⅛	70¾	70¼
8¼	5⅜	..	Cont Motors	1900	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
30½	19½	..	Cont Oil	2800	30¼	29	29⅜	29½
40⅞	27⅜	1	Cont Shares	4100	34⅞	34½	34½	35
111⅜	87½	3¶	Corn Prod	1100	108⅞	107¾	107¾	109½
33	24¼	2¶	Coty	1500	29¾	29⅜	29⅜	29¼
35¾	25½	2¶	Cream of Wh	1100	32⅞	32	32⅞	31¼
20½	9	..	Crex Carpet	100	18	18	18	18
22	10¼	1¶	Crosley	1000	20¼	19	20	19
59⅝	43	..	Crown Cork	200	51	49¾	50	50
93⅜	84	5¶	Crucible	300	85⅞	85½	85½	87⅜
117	110	7	Crucible pf	50	115	115	115	115
17¾	9	..	Cuba Co	500	15½	15½	15½	15½
123⅜	113	6	Curtis Pub	200	124	123⅜	124	..
14⅞	6½	..	Curtiss Wr	2000	12¾	12¾	12½	12¾
19¾	13⅜	..	Curtiss Wr A	300	17	16⅝	16⅝	17¼
90½	64	3½¶	Cutler	200	82	80½	82	83

—D—

43¾	28⅝	..	Davison	500	37	36⅜	37	37
30	22	2.31	Debenham	100	28	28	28	28
127½	117	7	Deere pf	40	125	125	125	125
181	161½	9	Rel & Hud	500	177	176¼	177	176
153	136	6¶	Del Lac&W	300	137¼	136¾	137¼	137⅞
80	60	..	Denv RG pf	300	73¾	73¼	73¾	..
255¾	195⅞	8	Det Edison	600	251¾	248	251¼	250½
42¾	30⅞	2.40¶	Devoe & R A	1000	41⅝	40	41¼	40
237	139	8	Diamond M	400	236¾	230	232½	233
30⅝	20	1.20	Dom Stores	300	27	26½	26½	26½
145¼	112¼	4¶	Dupont	4900	136	134	134½	135½
102½	97	8	Duplan S pf	10	102½	102½	102½	102½

—E—

25½	20½	1½¶	Eastern RM	700	22¾	21⅜	22¾	..
255¼	175¾	5¶	East Kodak	31500	255¼	247	253	245⅝
37¼	27⅞	3	Eaton Axle	1400	30	29⅜	30	30¼
10⅞	7	2½	Eitingon	200	7½	7½	7½	..
114⅞	81	6	Elec Auto Lt	5000	103½	97	99¼	104
9¾	4½	..	Elec Bond	1500	6⅞	6¾	6¾	7
103½	49¼	1	Elec P&L	40000	98¾	96⅝	96⅞	97½
112	106½	7	Elec U&L pf	300	112	111¾	112	111½
79¼	69¾	5	Elec Sto Bat	200	74½	74	74	74½
66	39¼	1¶	Eng P S	300	61	60¾	61	64
107	94⅝	5	Eng P S 5 pf	300	105⅞	103½	103½	..
104⅞	94½	5½	Eng P S 5½ pf	700	102	101½	101½	102¼
47	39¾	2½	Equit Bldg	200	46¾	46½	46½	46
63¾	53¼	..	Erie	1600	54⅛	53⅛	53⅜	54
67⅜	61⅜	4	Erie 1 pf	100	64	64	64	63¾
43⅝	29	4	Eureka Vac	200	29½	28⅛	28½	29½
30¾	18½	2½¶	Evans Auto L	400	21½	20¼	20¼	21½

—F—

9⅞	4⅞	..	Fairbanks	100	5½	5½	5½	5¾
39¾	15⅜	..	Fairbanks pf	20	18	17¾	17¾	18½
48½	34½	3	Fairb Morse	2100	48	47	47⅝	48
80	50	7	Fash Park pf	300	55	54	54	..
38	29	..	Fed Dept St	700	38⅝	36	36⅝	36¼
98¾	91	6	Fed L&T pf	10	98¼	98¼	98¼	..
12¼	7¾	.80	Fed Motor T		11½	11½	11½	11½
43	32½	1.40	Fed Wat Svc	600	39½	39	39½	39½
89¾	65½	2.60	Fidelity Ins	2200	83½	81	81¾	81
33½	24¾	1.60	Firestone	1400	28½	24¾	28¼	25
87⅞	78¾	6	Firestone pf	100	83¾	83¾	83¾	83¼
61⅛	50⅝	2½	Fisk Rub ct	3600	56⅝	55	56⅝	56⅛

5½	3	..	Fisk Rubber	2500	4⅝	4¼	4¼	4½
50⅞	37	3	Follansbee B	200	41¾	41⅜	41⅜	42
93⅜	60½	2	Foster & Wh	600	93⅜	89	93⅜	87½
50	46⅜	..	Fourth Nat Inv	800	46⅝	46	46¼	46½
67⅜	16⅛	4	Fox A	150000	57⅜	54⅜	55½	54¾
55½	38⅜	4¶	Freeport Tx	1200	52⅛	51¼	51⅝	52

—G—

73¾	31½	..	Gardner M	200	5⅝	5	5⅜	5¼
16½	12	..	Gen Am Inv	400	15¾	15½	15½	15½
104¼	90	6	Gen A

HOG PRICES ARE LOWER AT CHICAGO

No Decided Trend in Cattle—Fresh Pork Market Slow—Lambs Close Firm

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Hog prices continued to decline during the week ended April 25, and a new low at $10.15, which goes back to January for an equal, was established on Thursday. There was little change in cattle or lamb prices, according to a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Choice weighty steers were scarce, and buyers combed the yards daily for choice offerings scaling over 1200 pounds. On the lighter weight in-between grade cattle trade was uneven, but mostly steady. These grades predominated in receipts. The closing trade was fairly active and strong, in spite of a slight increase in the number of cattle offered for the week.

The week's top was $15.10 paid for weighty steers, and yearlings at $14.20, as well as choice heifers at $13.10 indicate the price differential being enforced against lightweight cattle. A number of loads of finished weighty bullocks sold from $14.50 to $15, but most of the limited supply of weighty steers sold from $13 to $14.25, and on the yearlings it was a $10.50 to $13 trade.

The liberal supply of common cattle selling on killer account from $9 to $10 attracted attention, but replacement offerings were scarce. Most of the fat cows brought from $7 to $8.25, choice Koshers ranging to $9.75, and light cutters to $5.25. Most of the veal valves sold from $9 to $10.50, with selected strong weights up to $12.

The slow and lower fresh pork market was partly responsible for the narrow demand for hogs, and the market declined consistently in spite of light receipts. Hogs scaling under 230 pounds show the most loss for the week and at the close 160 to 300 pounds weights were selling from $9.65 to $10.10, only choice 170 to 210 pounds averages selling above the $10 mark. Pigs ranged down to $9, and packing sows sold from $8.75 to $9.25.

The opening advance in the lamb market was erased toward the close, but the closing trade was firm. The late bulk of wooled lambs sold from $9.25 to $9.75, the top resting at $10, although $10.25 was paid early. Shorn lambs sold from $8.25 to $8.85, the week's top for this class resting at $9.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

STOCKS	Bid	Asked
Amer & Gen Sec 6% pf	41	..
do A	29	33
do B	12	16
Amer Insuranstocks un	16⅜	18½
Amer & Cont Corp	27½	28½
*Amer Founders Corp	42⅜	43⅜
*do 6% 1st pf	46	50
*do 7% 1st pf	49	53
*conv pf	9¼	..
do war	8	..
Asso Std Oil Stocks A	13	13¾
Atlantic Sec pf	44½	47
do warrants	1	5
Basic Industrial Shares	9⅜	10⅛
British Type Inv	18½	19½
Capital Management	36	40
Century Shares	56¼	58¼
Chain Store Inv Corp	3	4
do pf	95	105
Chain & Gen Equities	10½	12
do 6½% pf	75	85
Chartered Investors	31½	32½
do pf	81	83
Chicago Corp	16⅞	19⅞
Colonial Invest Corp	27¼	28¼
Combined Trust Shares	11	12½
Commwlth Shares A	9	..
do B	9	..
Continental Securities	60	62
Continental Metropolitan	8	14
Corporate Capital unit	19	21
Corporate Trust	9½	10¼
Crum & Foster Ins Sh B	77	80
do 7% pf	103	105
Crum & Foster Inc B	78	82
do 8% pf	110	112
Deposited Bk Shares B	12	13
Diversified Trust Shares	26½	..
do B	21¾	22½
do C	9⅜	9⅞
Domestic & Overseas	3	5
Equitable Invest units	24½	..
Equity Invest	33	35
Federated Capital	25	29
Fixed Trust Shares A	22¾	..
do B	19½	..
General Equity Corp A	10	..
Granger Trading Corp	27½	..
Guardian Inv (Conn)	24	..
do conv pf	21	24
do pf w w	24	28
Guard Pub Ut Inv ww	24	28
Guardian Rail Shares pf	24	28
Gude Wimmill Trad Corp	50	60
Hudson-Har Val units	60	66
Insuranshares Inc ctfs	16	17½
Insull Inv	68¾	71⅜
Incorporated Investors	61	64
Inv Inc Assoc	31	36
Inv Tr N A A	14½	14⅝
do units	28	30
Investment Trust of N Y	12	12¾
Investment Fund A D J	7¾	8
Int Tec C Am 6½% pf	92	..
do 6% cum pf	84	..
do A	59	63
do B	29	33
Investment Trust A	19½	20¼
do B	18	18¾
Investors Trustee Shares	18¾	20¾
Jacobson & Curtiss Sec 6% pf	100	..
do com	60	62½
Joint Investors A	48	..
do com	102	108
Leaders of Industry A	12⅛	12⅞
Manh Dealers Invest	39⅛	..
Massachusetts Invest	49¾	52⅞
Mohawk Invest	73¾	76¾
Mutual Management	..	3¾
Nat Rep	49	52
North Amer Trust Sh	97⅛	103⅛
No & So Am B	2	5
Northern Securities	129	..
Oil Shares units	59	65
Old Colony Tr Assoc	42	44
Power & Light Secur	65	67
Reliance Internat'l un	53½	56½
Research Investment	40	44
Second Int Sec A	39	43
do 6% pf	41	..
do B	18	22
Secur Corp Gen 7% pf	107	..
Shares-in-South	33	35
Southern Bankers Secur	20	30
Spencer Trask Fund	43¼	43¾
Stand Collateral Trust	14⅞	15⅞
Stand Inv 5½% pf ww	81	..
Stand Oil Trust Shares	11	12¼
Syndicate Shares	13	14½
Trustee Std Oil Shares A	11	..
do B	11⅜	12½
*United Equity	112	..
United Capital A un	30	..
do B	40	..
U S Brit Int B	13	16
do A	29	33
*do $3 pf	41	..
U S Elec Lt & Pow A	42¼	44⅛
do B	12⅞	13⅜
U S Elec Power war	7	..
U S Shares A 1	12¾	14¼
do C 1	29⅝	..
do C 3	23⅝	26¼
Virginia Investors	17¼	18½

*Ex-dividend.

BONDS

Stand Inv Sh '37 ex-w	84	..

A. M. BYERS CO. EARNINGS

Net of A. M. Byers Company for the quarter ended March 31 is equal to 84 cents a share on the 266,635 no-par shares of common, compared with $1.14 a share in the March, 1929, quarter. For six months ended March 31 net was equal to $1.71 a common share, compared with $2.31 a share in the like 1929 period.

BANK CLEARINGS AGAIN OFF

NEW YORK (AP)—Dun's weekly compilation of bank clearings shows an aggregate of $9,381,577,000, a decrease of 13.0 per cent from a year ago. Outside of New York there was a decrease of 10.0 per cent.

COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONE DIVIDEND

LONDON—Columbia Graphophone, Ltd., declared an interim dividend of 15 per cent on the common stock.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ab Straus 5½s '43	103½	103½
Alleghany 5s '44	101½	101
Alleghany 5s '49	101½	101¼
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	101⅝	101½
Am Chain deb 6s '33	101⅞	101¾
Am I G Chem 5½s ct '49	107¾	107¾
Am Inter 5½s cv '49	100	100
Am Metal 5½s	99½	99½
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	90	90
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	104	102½
Am T & T 4½s cv '39	174½	173½
Am T & T col 5s '46	104¾	104¼
Am T & T col 6s	103¾	103⅛
Am T & T sf 5s '60	104	103⅞
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	107	107
Armour & Co 4½s '39	89	88⅞
Armour & Co 5½s '43	83¼	83⅛
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95	90¼	90
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 sta	90⅛	90
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	92¾	92¾
Atch T&SF 4½s	132¼	131½
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	102	102
Baldwin Loco 5s '40	107	107
B&O 1st 4s '48	92½	92½
B&O cv 4½s '33	102	102
B&O rfg 5s '95	102¼	102
B&O 5s ct Swn dv	102½	102⅜
B&O 4½s	100	100
B&O rfg 6s '95	109	108¾
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	101½	101½
Boston & Me 5s '67	93½	93⅛
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	104⅞	104⅞
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '62	99	98½
Bush Term con 5s '55	96½	96½
By Products 5½s C	102	102
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	93⅜	93⅛
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	95	15
Can Nat Ry 5s July	101½	101½
Can North 4½s	100⅛	100⅛
Can Nat 5s Oct	102	101¾
Can Pacific deb 4s	85	85
Can Pacific 4½s '46	99	99
Can Pacific 5s '44 ct	102½	102½
Can SS Ltd 7s '42	96	96
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	93¼	93⅛
Cen Steel 8s '41	125	125
Certainteed 5½s rcts '48	50	50
Chek & O con 5s '39	100¼	100¼
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	78	77½
Chi Gt West 4s '59	68¼	68¼
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	68½	68¼
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	91¾	91⅛
Chi & Nw 4¾s '87	100¾	100⅛
Chi Railway 5s '27	79¾	79½
Chi RI&P gen 4s '88	90	90
Chi RI&P rg 4s '34	96¾	96¾
Chi RI&P 4½s '52	94	93⅞
Chi Un Sta 4½s A '63	99¼	99¼
Chile Copper 5s '47	95½	95½
Cleve Un Term 4½s '77	97¼	97⅛
Colonial Oil 6s	82⅞	82⅞
Colum Gas & E 5s '52 Apr	101½	101
Colum Gas & E 5s '52 May	101⅛	101⅛
Commercial Credit 5½s '35	97	97
Commercial Credit 6s '34	99½	99½
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	92½	92½
Container Corp 5s ct '43	82½	82½
Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36	86	86⅝
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	99¼	99½
Cuban Dom 7½s '44	35	35
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	93	93
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	104⅝	104⅝
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	102¾	102½
Den & R G Wn rfg 5s '78	91	90⅜
Detroit Ed 5s '49	103⅜	103⅜
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	106½	106½
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	95½	95½
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	99½	99½
Edith Rock 6s	101½	101½
Elk Horn 6½s	97	97
Erie cv 4s B '53	84½	84½
Erie 5s '67	94⅞	94⅝
Erie gen lien	80	80
Erie gen 7s	95½	95½
Fed Lt & Trac 1st 6s '42	100	99½
Gen Cable 5½s '47	92¾	92¾
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	103¼	103
Gen Pub Svc 5½s '39	102⅜	102⅛
Gen Theater 6s	141¾	141½
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	107	107
Goodyear 5s '57	93⅞	93⅝
Gotham S Hos 6s rcts	93⅜	93⅜
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	105¾	105¾
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	111¼	111
Great Northern 4½s '76 D	96½	96½
Great Northern 5½s '52	110	109¾
Great Northern 7s '36 A	110⅜	110
Hudson Coal 5s '62	71	71
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	79	79
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	97¼	97¼
Humble Oil 5s '37	101	101
Humble Oil 5½s '32	102	102
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	104¾	104⅝
Ill Cen 4¼s '66	99	99
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	98½	98½
Ind Limestone 6s '46	85	84
Inland Steel 4½s '78	94¼	94⅛
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	99¼	87⅜
Inter Rap Trans rfg 5s '66	72½	72¼
Inter Rap Trans 5s sta '66	71⅛	71¼
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	61⅛	61⅛
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	100½	100
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	99	99
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	91	91
Int Paper 6s '55	88	88
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	90⅝	90½
Int Tel & Tel 5s	96½	96½
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	75	75
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	105½	105
Kentucky Cen 4s '87	90	90
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	101⅛	101⅛
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	102¼	102
L'Autora 6s '54	84½	84½
Lehigh al Coal 5s '33	100⅛	100⅛
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	101⅜	101⅜
L&N rfg 4½s C 2003	97½	97⅜
L&N col 5s '31	100½	100½
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	53½	52½
McCrory 5½s '41	99⅞	99⅞
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	100⅛	100⅛
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	78½	78⅜
Mo Pac 5s F '77	99⅜	99⅜
Mo Pac 5½s '49	111½	111½
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	102	102
Montana Power 5s A '62	100½	100½
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	99	98¾
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	91	91
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	79½	79½
NYC&HR con 4s '98	98⅛	98⅛
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	106	105⅝
NYC L Sh cou 3½s '98	78⅛	78⅛
N Y Chi & St L 5½s '74	106¾	106¾
N Y Chi & St L 6s '32	102⅛	102⅛
N Y City 4½s '63	104½	104½
NY Dock 5s '38	81½	81½
NY NH&H nc deb 4s '55	84⅞	84⅞
NY NH&H deb 4s '57	80	80
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	125½	125
NY Tel deb 6s '49	110¾	110¾
N Y Trap Rock 6s '46	99¾	99¼
N Y Wchester & B 4½s '46	88¼	88¼
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	66	66
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	102½	102½
Nor Pac pr in 4s '97	90	90
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	101	100⅝
Ore Short Line rfg 5s '29	59	59
Otis Steel 6s '41	103	103
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '52	101½	101¼
Pac of Mo 1st 4s '38	100⅛	100
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	102	102
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	104⅜	104¼
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	96½	96½
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	101	100⅞
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	77⅝	74
Penn RR 4¾s '63	99¾	98⅝
Penn RR 5s '64	104	103⅞
Penn RR gen 5s '68	107¼	107¼
Penn RR gold 6½s '36	108⅜	108¼
Penn RR col 4½s D	94⅝	94½
Peo Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	112	112
Pere Marq 5s '56	104	104
Pere Marq 4½s	96¼	96¼
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	95	95
Phil Co 5s '67	100	99¾
Phil & Read C&I 5s '73	86¾	86¾
Phil G Real C & I 6s '49	107	106
Port Elec Pw 6s '47	99¾	99¾
Portland Railway 5s '30	99¾	99¾
Port Ry Lt & P 5s '42	100	100
Port Ry Lt &P 6s '47	99¾	99¾
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	84¼	84¼
Pub Svc E & G 1970	97¼	96⅞
Punta Alegre Sug 7s '37	45¾	45¼
Purity Baking 5s '48	95¼	95¼
Read rfg 4½s '97	98½	98½
Rem Rand 5½s '47 ww	100	99¾
Rep I & S rfg 5½s '53	103	103
Rochester Gas 7s '46	96	95¾
Rock I Ark&Lou 4½s '34	96⅜	96⅜
St L & S F 4s A '50	89⅞	89½
St L & S F 4½s '78	91⅜	91⅛
St L & S F gen 5s '31	100¾	100¾
St L & S F 5s B '50	101⅞	101⅞
St L S W 1st 4s '89	87½	87½
St L S W con 4s '32	99	99
St L S W 1st 5s '52	100	100
St P & K C S L 4½s '41	97	96¼
Seabd A L con 6s '45	73	73
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	65	66
Sharon Steel Hoop 5½s '48	98½	98½
Shell Pipe 5s '52	95½	95
Shubert Theater 6s '42	69½	68
Shell Un 5s ct ww	100⅞	100⅞
Sinclair Cn O 6s '30 D	100½	100½
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	102¼	102¼
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	103¾	103¾
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	99⅛	99½
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	98¼	98⅛
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	96¾	95¾
So Colo Pow 6s '47	105	105
Solvay 5s	96⅛	96
So Pac 4½s '68	96	96
So Pac 4½s '69 ww	98⅞	98¾
So Ry gen 4s '56	90	89½
So West Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	104¾	104½
Stand Milling 5s '30	100¼	100¼
Stand Milling 5½s '45	104	104
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	102¾	102½
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	96⅝	96½
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	83½	83½
Tenn Copper 6s B '44	101	100½
Ter RR Asso StL rfg 4s '53	90	90
Tex Corp 5s '44	105½	105
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	101¼	101
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	100⅝	100⅝
Tex & Pac 5s La div '31	100½	100½
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	50⅝	50⅝
Third Ave adj 5s '60	29	29
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38	103¼	103
Union Oil Cal 6s '42	107¾	107¾
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	95	94
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	90	90
Union Pacific 4½s '67	98	97½
U S Rubber 5s '47	86¾	86¾
U S Rubber 7½s '30	100½	100½
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	94¼	94¼
Util Pow & Lt 5s ww	87¾	87¼
Va Ry 5s '62	104⅝	104⅝
Wabash 3½s Om div '41	85	85
Wabash 1st 5s '39	103	103
Wabash 5½s '75	104	103⅝
Walworth 6½s '35 ww	106	106
Warner Bros Pict 6s	108½	108
Washington Water 5s	104	104
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	104	104
Western Electric 5s '44	103	103
Western Maryland 4s '52	82⅞	92⅜
Western Maryland 5½s '77	98¾	98¾
Western Un r e 4½s '50	97¼	97¼
Western Un 5s '51	102½	101⅞
Western Un 6½s '36	109⅛	109⅛
Wheeling Stl 4½s B '53	90½	90¼
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	102½	102½
White Eagle Oil 5½s '37 ww	107½	107
Wickwire Spen 7s cv '35	34	34
Willys-Ov'd 1st 6½s '33	100½	100½
Youngstown Sheet 5s	101⅜	101⅜
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	101⅜	101⅜
Wis Cen gen 4s '49	80	80
Wis Cen 4s S & D div '36	88⅞	88⅛

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last Apr 25	Last Apr 24
3½s '47	100.2	100.2	100.2	100.2	100.2
1st 4¼s '47-'51	101.16	101.16	101.16	101.16	.....
4th 4¼s '38-'52	101.24	101.27	101.24	101.25	101.24
US 3¾s '56-'56	104.21	104.25	104.20	104.25	104.21
US 4s '54-'44	101.11	101.11	101.8	107.8	107.10
US 4¼s '52-'52	111.10	111.12	111.9	111.9	111.8

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5½s '53	86⅝	86½
Agric Mtg Bk 7s '57	..	..
Akershus 6s '63	92½	92
Antioquia ext 8s '57	80¼	80
Antioquia 2nd 7s '57	80	80
Antioquia 7s	80	80
Antwerp 5s '58	96	95⅜
Argentine 5½s '62	92⅞	92⅜
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	99	98¾
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	99¼	98¾
Argentine Gov 6s Sept. '60	99¼	99
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	98¾	98¾
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	99⅜	98¾
Argentine Gov. 6s '58 B	99¼	99⅛
Australia 4½s '57	82½	82½
Australia 5s '55	90½	90½
Australia 5s '57	90	89¼
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	104	104
Austria (Upper) 6½s '57	89⅞	89½
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	95⅞	95¾
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	93¼	93¼
Belgium (King) 6s '55	102¼	101½
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	107½	107¼
Belgium (King) 7s '55	112½	112¼
Belgium (King) 7s '56	108⅛	108
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	115⅛	115⅛
Belgium (King) 8s '41	110⅜	110¼
Berlin 6s '58	91	90½
Berlin 6½s '50	96⅜	96⅜
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	93	93
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	92¾	92
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	92½	92¼
Bolivia 7s '69 ct	80½	80½
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	98⅜	98½
Bordeaux (City) 6s '54	103⅜	103⅜
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s'52	90	90
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	83⅜	82¼
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	83¼	83
Brazil (US) 8s '41	99½	99½
Breda 7s ww	80	80
Bremen 7s '35	102	102
Brisbane 5s '58	83¼	83
Budapest (City) 6s '62	81	81
Buenos Aires 6s '61	88⅜	88⅜
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	88¼	*88
Bulgaria 7s rcts '67	82	82
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	87	87
Can (Dom) 4½s '36	98¾	98¾
Can (Dom) 5s '31	100⅝	100⅜
Can (Dom) 5s '52	105¼	105¼
Carlsbad (City) 8s '54	108¼	108¼
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	93½	93½
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	89½	89
Chile (Bank) ct 6¾s '61	99½	99¼
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	91¾	91½
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	91½	91⅜
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	91¾	91½
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	91½	91½
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	101¼	101
Chilean Loan 7s	94¾	94¾
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	95	95
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	76	76
Coph'n (City) 4½s '53	92¼	92¼
Coph'n (City) 5s '52	98⅞	97¾
Coph'n Tel 5s '54	94¼	94¼
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	100¼	100
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	78	78
Czech (Rep) 8s '51	110¼	110¼
Danish Mun 8s A '46	109½	109¼
Danish Mun 8s B '46	109½	109½
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	91¾	91⅝
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	100⅝	100¼
Denmark (King) 6s '42	105	104¾
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	105	104¾
Dutche E I 5½s Nov '53	102	101⅞
Dutch E 6s '47	102	101⅞
Dutch Pow 6s '58	105½	105½
Estonia Bank 7s '67	83½	83½
Est RR Co 7s '54	105½	105¼
Fiat 7s '46 ex-war	93¼	93
Finland 5½s '58	91	91
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	100¼	100¼
Finnish A 6½s '54	98	98
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	108	108
French Nat SS 7s '49	104	104
French (Rep) 7s '49	117⅝	117⅝
French (Rep) 7½s '41	122¼	122¼
Germ 7s '49	108⅝	108⅝
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	88½	88½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	85½	85¼
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	85½	85
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	96⅛	96⅛
Germ G E 6s '48	94½	94¼
Greeks 6s '68	66¾	66¾
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	94	93¾
Hamburg 6s '46	95½	95½
Heidelberg (City) 7½s '50	03	103
Hungary Mun 7s '46	91⅛	91⅛
Irish Free State 5s '60	97¾	97½
Italian Credit Con 7s A '47	96	96
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	96	95½
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	95⅜	95
Italy (King) 7s '51	99	98¾
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '60	95¾	95¾
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	100⅜	100¼
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31	97	96⅞
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	104¼	104⅛
ugoslavia Bk 7s '57	82	82
Karstadt 6s '43	77⅞	77⅞
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59 ww	99¼	99
Leipzig (City) 7s rcts '47	100	99½
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	103⅝	103¼
Meridionale El 7s '57	100¼	100¼
Milan (City) 6½s '52	91⅜	91
Minas 6½s '58	80½	79⅝
Montevid (City) 7s '52	100	100
New So Wales 5s '58	87¼	87¼
Nord Rys 6½s '50	103¾	103¾
Norway (King) 5s '63	98⅜	98¼
Norway (King) 5½s '65	100½	100½
Norway (King) 6s '42	103	103
Norwegian El 5½s '57	92¼	91⅝
Nuremberg 6s '52	89¾	89¾
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	90⅝	90
Oslo (City) 6s '55	101	100⅞
Oslo G & E 5s '63	92⅞	92⅞
Panama (Rep) 5s '63	93½	93
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	103	103
Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '58	104⅜	104⅜
Paris-Orleans 5½s '68	101¾	101¾
Pernambuco (State) 7s '47	85¼	85⅛
Peru 6s '60	80	79⅝
Peru 6s '61	80	80
Peru 7s '59	96½	96
Poland 6s '40	78	78
Poland 8s '50	94¾	94¾
Porto Ale (City) 8s '61	99	99
Queensland (State) 6s '47	101	101
Rhine-Westphalia 7s '50	87¼	87¼
Rio de Jan (City) 6½s '53	82	81
Rio G do Sul (State) 6s '68	75¾	75¾
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	100¼	99
Ruhr 6s	86½	86½
Rom (City) 6½s '52	91½	91¼
Royal Dutch Co 4s ww	89	88⅞
Salvador (Rep) 8s '48	108	108
Sao Paulo (Bz) 7s '56	97	97
Sao Paulo (City) 8s '52	104	103
Sao Paulo (State) 6s '68	78	78
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	100¾	100¾
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	99¾	99¾
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	91½	91½
Saxon State 7s '45	97	96½
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	107½	107¼
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	85⅞	85¼
Siemens 6½s ct '51	106¾	106½
Siemens 7s '35	101	101
Silesia Bk 6s '47	80¼	80¼
Silesia Elec Corp 6½s '46	86¾	85½
Silesia (Prov) 7s '58	77	77
Soissons (City) 6s '36	103¾	103½
Sweden (King) ct 5½s '54	104½	104½
Swiss Confed 8s '40	108	107¾
Swiss Gov 5½s '46	104½	104½
Toho El Pow 6s rcts '32	99⅛	99⅛
Toho El Pow 7s '55	100	100
Tokyo (City) 5s '52	81½	81⅜
Tokyo (City)) 5½s '61	91¼	91
Tokyo El Lt 6s '53	89⅛	89
Tolima (Dept) 7s '47	78	78
Trondhiem 5½s '57	97	97
Tyrol 7½s '55	99½	98½
Ujigawa El Pow 1st 7s '45	99⅞	99⅞
UK Gt Br & I 5½s '37	105	104⅝
U S S Copenhag 6s '37	100¼	100¼
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51	89	88¾
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	98½	98

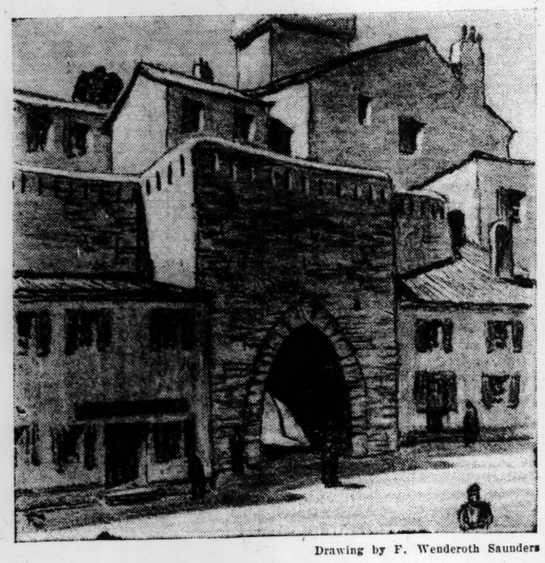
New York Curb

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDUSTRIALS

Sales (in hundreds)	High	Low	12:30
2 Acetol Prod A	10	9½	10
3 Agfa Ansco	25⅛	24⅞	25⅛
2 All Amer Gen Cor	19¾	19¾	19¾
1 Allegheny Gas	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
2 Am Beverage	10	9¾	10
3 Am Cities P & L A	24¼	23⅞	23¾
13 Am Com Pow A	26⅞	26½	26⅞
7 Am Con P opt ww	4½	4⅜	4½
7 Am Cont Oilfields	⅞	⅞	⅞
9 Am Cyan B	30⅞	30⅝	30⅞
1 Am Equities	18¾	18¾	18¾
2 Am & Fgn Pow ww	71⅜	70⅞	71⅜
6 Am Gas & El	151⅞	150	151
6 Am Hard Rub	80	73	80
2 Am Invest B	14¼	14⅛	14⅛
1 Am Invest ww	6¼	6¼	6¼
4 Am Light & Trac new	87½	86	87
†25 Am Mfg	54	53⅞	53⅞
50 Am Maracaibo	3¾	3½	3¾
2 Am Nat Gas	16⅞	16⅛	16⅞
50 Am Super Power	35	34¼	34½
2 Am Super P 1pf	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
1 Am Super P pf	96	96	96
21 Am Ut & Gen vtc	13	12⅝	13
2 Amrad	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
5 Anglo Chi C Nitra	36⅞	36	36½
8 Appalachian Gas	14	13⅞	13⅞
3 Arizona Globe	⅛	⅛	⅛
8 Arkansas Nat Gas	15½	15¼	15⅜
1 Ark Nat Gas pf	8	8	8
†20 Ark Pow & Lt pf	108	107½	108
2 Asso G&E	47¾	47⅜	47¾
1 Asso El Ind Ltd	6½	6⅛	6½
2 Asso Gas&El A	40½	40¼	40¼
1 As G&E deb rts	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
1 Asso Rayon pf	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜
1 Asso Tel Util	25¾	25¾	25¾
2 Atlas Plywood	23	22½	23
1 Autom Mus A	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
B			
†25 Bell Tel Can	151¾	151¾	151¾
1 Bliss E W	23¾	23¾	23¾
6 Blue Ridge	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜
2 Blue Ridge cvt pf	43	42⅜	42⅝
3 Bohack H C	75	72	75
3 Brazil Tr & Lt	54⅜	54¼	54⅜
1 Burco	9½	9½	9½
2 Burco ww	3½	3½	3½
1 Butler Bros	12½	12½	12½
C			
9 CAM Co vtc	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
2 Can Marc Wireless	8⅛	7⅞	8
2 Can Pac Ry new	52⅜	52⅛	52⅜
2 Cent Pub Serv A	42½	42½	42½
6 Cen States Elec	35⅞	35½	35¾
2 Chain Strs Develop	7	6¾	7
1 Chain Strs Stock	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
3 Chem Nat As n vtc	23⅛	23	23⅛
188 Cities Service	43⅞	43⅝	43¾
3 Cities Serv pf	92⅜	92½	92½
2 Col O&G vtc	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜
7 Columbia Pic	48⅜	46¾	46⅞
27 Columbia Pic vtc	47½	46⅛	47⅜
1010 Comwealth Ed	335½	330	334
120 Comweal & So ww	51½	50⅜	51⅜
2 Com Wat Wks	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
1 Cons Cop Min	6	6	6
1 Cons G Ut B vtc	12	12	12
3 Cons G&E Balt	126	125⅜	125⅜
1 Cons G Util A	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜
2 Cons Instrument	4⅝	4½	4½
7 Cons Laundries	14⅛	14	14
8 Cord Corp	14½	14⅜	14½
2 Corroon & Fey	19⅝	19½	19⅝
3 Courtaulds Ltd	12⅛	12¼	12¼
3 Creole Pet	6⅜	6½	6⅜
2 Crocker & Wheeler	32⅝	32½	32⅞
3 Crown Cent Pet	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 Cusi Mex Min	1¼	1¼	1¼
D			
2 Deere & Co new	157⅛	157	157
2 De Forest Radio	7	6¾	7
1 De Haviland new	7½	7½	7½
4 Derby Oil pf	56	56	56
2 Detroit Aircraft	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
1 Dixie Gas Util	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
2 Douglas Aircraft	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜
8 Driver Harris	94	85¼	94
10 Doubilier Condenser	8	7⅜	7⅜
1 Durant Mot	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
E			
2 Eastern Gas & Fuel	38	37½	37½
7 East States Pow B	43¾	43	43½
2 Eastern Util A	14¼	14	14
5 Esler Elec	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
192 El Bond & Share	115¼	113⅝	115
5 El Pow Assoc	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
2 El Pow Assoc A	35½	35⅛	35½
3 Electric Share	28⅜	28⅛	28⅝
1 Employ Reinsur	27½	27½	27½
1 Eng Gold Mines	1⅛	1	1
1 Europe El A .60	21¼	21¼	21¼
F			
3 Fabrics Finishing	8⅜	8¼	8¼
2 Fageol Mot	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
10 †Fajardo Sugar	58¼	58¼	58¼
1 Federal Screw	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞
1 Flintkote A	21½	21½	21½
4 Fokker Aircraft	27½	27	27¼
1 Ford Mot Can A	36¼	36¼	36¼
2 Ford Mot France	12	12	12
2 Ford Mot Ltd	13⅞	18½	18½
28 Fox Theatre A	17¼	16⅜	17¼
G			
2 Galena Oil	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
3 Gen Alloys	13	13	13
2 Garlock Packing	28¾	28¾	28¾
11 Gen Bak	3⅜	3½	3⅜
1 Gen Bak pf	37	37	37
3 Gen Wat Works	29⅛	29	29
2 Gerrard 1¼	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
3 Globe Underwriters	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
10 Gold Coin	⅞	⅞	⅞
2 Gold Seal Elec	5⅜	5	5
2 Golden Center Min	5	5	5
5 Goldman Sachs	45	44¼	44⅜
1 Gotham Knitting	2	2	2
1 Greenfield T & D	16	16	16
2 Groc Sts Prod vtc	12¼	12	12⅛
1 Gueden Invests	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1 Gulf Oil Corp Pa	159	159	159
H			
1 Hap Candy St A	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Hazeltine	30⅞	30⅝	30⅞
21 Houston Oil new	27⅛	26⅝	26⅞
5 Hudson Bay M & S	9⅞	9⅝	45⅞
1 Humble Oil & Ref	115	115	115
3 Hydro El Serv	50	49⅞	50
3 Hygrade Food	11½	11⅛	11½
I			
2 Imp Oil Can	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞
6 Ind Ter Illum A	46½	46⅜	46⅝
20 Ind Ter Illum rts	7¼	7⅛	7¼
11 Ind Ter Illum B	46¼	46⅛	46⅛
1 Indust Fin ctf	25	25	25
†125 Indust Fin pf	71¼	70⅛	70⅛
1 Intercoast Trade	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
1 Insurance Sec	20	20	20
5 Intercon Petrol	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2 Intercon Pow A	25⅜	25¼	25¼
7 Internat Pet	23¼	22⅜	22⅜
2 Inter Util B	18⅞	18⅛	18½
1 Inter Util war	4	4	4
2 Interstate Equit	12½	12½	12½
1 Irving Air Chute	22½	22½	22½
1 Irving Air Chute war	9	9	9
2 Ital Superpow A	15½	14⅞	14⅞
K			
1 Kirby Pet	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1 Koppers G & C pf	102	102	102
L			
3 Lane Bryant	34⅞	34	34⅞
2 Lehigh C&N new	48¾	48	48¾
4 Leonard Oil	4	3⅞	4
2 Libby McN & Lib	19⅝	19⅛	19⅝
2 Lone Star Gas	53½	53	53½
1 Long Is Light	50¾	50¾	50¾
†10 Long Is Light pf	111	111	111
1 Louisiana L&E	3¾	3¾	3¾
M			
2 Marine Midland	45½	44¾	44¾
20 Mavis Bottling	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
1 Mayflower Assoc	67½	67½	67½
1 Mead Johnson	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛
10 Memphis Nat aGs	19⅞	19⅜	19¾
2 Metal & Min	13	12¾	12⅞
4 Mid W S. Util	26⅜	25⅞	26⅛
15 Mid West Util	36⅞	36⅛	36⅞
5 Mid West Ut B war	7¼	7¼	7¼
5 Mid St P A vtc	11⅜	11⅛	11¼
4 Mid St P B vtc	5¾	5⅝	5⅝
2 Midland United	27½	27½	27½
5 Mo Kans Pipe L	30⅜	30¼	30¼
1 Mock Jud Voh	24	24	24
50 Mohawk Hud 1 pf	106¾	106¾	106¾
1 Montecat deb rt	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2 Morrison Elec	47⅞	47¾	47⅞
1 Mountain Prod	11½	11½	11½
N			
1 National Amer Co	9¼	9¼	9¼
1 National Aviation	20	20	20
2 Natl Fuel & Gas	36⅜	36⅛	36¼
4 Natl Investors	25⅜	24⅞	24⅞
2 Natl Pub Mach	22¼	22	22¼
1 Natl Screen	29¾	29¾	29¾
1 Natl Steel x-w	73½	73½	73½
2 Nebel Oscar	12	12	12
2 Nevada Cal Elec	110	105¼	110
80 †New Eng Pow pf	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
1 Newmont Mining	118	118	118
4 NY Rio & B Aires	14¼	14	14¼
†50 NY Tel 6½% pf	115⅜	115¼	115¾
15 Niag Hud Pow	24⅛	23⅜	23⅞
2 Niag Hud P A war	5¾	5⅝	5¾
5 Niag Hud P B war	15¾	15¼	15¾
5 Niagara Shares Md	20	20	20
1 Niles Bem Pond	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞
4 Nipissing Mines	1½	1½	1½
1 Noranda Mines	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜
2 North Am Aviation	4¾	4⅝	4⅝
4 No Am L & Pow	84⅞	84	84⅞
1 Novadel Agene	31½	31½	31½
O			
1 Ohio op	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
2 Ohio Oil	73⅞	73⅜	73⅞
1 Outboard Mot A	16	16	16
2 Outboard Mot B	11	11	11
P			
2 Pac Coast 1ts	46¾	46⅛	46¾
2 Pac Coast 1ts pf	96	95½	96
2 Pandem Oil	1⅞	1¾	1¾
2 Paramount Cab	7	7	7
13 Pennroad Corp	14¼	14⅛	14¼
1 Pa Mex Fuel	27	27	27
2 Perryman El	7¼	7	7⅛
30 Petrolim Corp war	5½	5½	5½
30 Petrolim Corp	28⅞	28¾	28¾
50 †Phila Elec pf	103¼	103	103¼
3 Pitney Bowes	20⅜	19½	20¼
2 Plymouth Oil	25⅜	25⅛	25⅞
2 Polymet Mfg	15¼	15¼	15¼
12 Prince & Whitely	15½	14⅜	14⅜
5 Prince & White pf	43¾	43¼	43¼
1 Propper McCal Hos	18	18	18
2 Prudential Invest	19⅜	19½	19⅜
10 Pub Util Hold	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜
1 Pyrene	10	10	10
21 Rad Keith Orph rts	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
R			
1 Radio Products	31	31	31

Medieval Scene in Pyrenees



Drawing by F. Wenderoth Saunders

Entrance to the Cité St. Jean-Pied-de-Port.

Ancient City of Navarre Seems Neither French Nor Spanish

St. Jean-Pied-de-Port Is Incrusted With Grime of Centuries—Population as Medieval as Its Dwelling Places

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

St. Jean-Pied-de-Port, France

SUNSET in the Pyrenees. The old Basque highway, with its traffic of memories, disappears into the blaze of the sun. Beyond the blaze, Basque Spain; behind, Basque France; both united once as Navarre. St. Jean-Pied-de-Port behind, neither quite French nor quite Spanish, seems for a moment to throw off its lethargic present as the older part of the town crowded behind the battlements extending up the side of the hill above the river catches the last glow of the sun. Below the town, the valley surrounded by rugged peaks, somber before in the bleakness of an early winter day is a mass of deep rich color. Then the light fades and a disillusioning, chilling mist creeps from nowhere and St. Jean is again in the present.

A rushing mountain torrent divides the cite, the older portion, which is very medieval except for the Napoleonic fortress now only half hidden by the trees, from a newer section that might be called vulnerable in any other company. Along the river the walls of the houses are the banks, and the stream, which is spanned by two or three single-arched bridges, is the beginning and the end of the water supply. Buckets are lowered from frequent balconies and women ascending and descending stone steps to the river carry a day's supply to the cite. In the valley beneath the town women wash and pound their clothes clean in the stream. Here on Sunday afternoons the youth of the town play the ancient Basque hand ball game, or, heeding the call of the twentieth century, strive at rugby and soccer football.

The cite is incrusted with the grime of centuries and the population is as medieval in its raggedness and unkemptness as the houses themselves. In the newer portion, however, many of the old houses have never been allowed to become dilapidated and look with their new coats of white plaster paint as if they had been completed but yesterday. The dates, together with the names of their builders, cut in relief over the doorways, attest that they are centuries old.

St. Jean's importance has vanished. On the map it is almost nowhere, for modern travel seeks a passage through the mountains far away by Irun near the coast. The railroad that puffs up through valley after valley between steep and almost barren brown mountains goes to oblivion and ends there and rightly, for St. Jean-Pied-de-Port is in reality a memory, a page from a musty past.

Sales (in hundreds)	High	Low	12:30
1 Ry & Lgt Sec	86¼	86¼	86¼
3 Rainbow L Prod A	11⅜	10⅞	10⅞
2 Rainbow L Prod B	5⅜	5½	5⅝
2 Reliable Stores	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜
1 Reliance Manage	24½	24½	24½
1 Roan Ant Cop	26½	26½	26½
2 Rockl L&P lr ctf rts	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝
2 Rolls Royce Ltd ½G	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
3 Ross Stores	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2 Russek's Fif Ave	16	16	16
2 Ryan Cons	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝
S			
†25 Safety Car H & L	145½	145½	145½
25 St Anthony Gold	⅛	⅛	⅛
10 St Regis Paper	33⅜	32½	33⅛
2 Salt-Creek Prod	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
1 Schlettler & Zand	6½	6½	6½
2 Seaboard Util Corp	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
1 Securities Corp new	70	70	70
1 Seiberling Rub	10¼	10¼	10¼
8 Selected Indfs	11⅛	11	11
1 Sentry Saf Control	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
6 Shenandoah	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
4 Shenandoah pf	45⅜	45⅜	45⅜
4 Silica Gel ctf	26	25⅞	25⅞
1 Singer Mfg Ltd	6	6	6
1 Sisto Financial	24	24	24
†20 Smith A O	248⅜	245¼	248
2 Southern Corp	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞
3 Southland Realty	12½	12⅜	12½
3 Southwest Dairy	8½	8½	8½
5 Southwest Gas Ut	19⅞	18¼	19
2 Stand Hold Corp A	22⅜	22½	22½
1 Stand Motors	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
7 Stand Oil Indiana	58¼	57¾	58¼
8 Stand Oil Kentucky	39½	39	93½
1 Stand Oil of Ohio	100	100	100
1 Stand Pow & Lt	76¾	76¾	76¾
2 Starrett Corp	31	30½	31
12 Stein Cosmetic	21⅞	21⅛	21⅛
1 Strauss (Nathan)	12	12	12
2 Stutz Mot Car Am	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
8 Sunray Oil	8	8	8
4 Swift & Co	30¼	30¼	30¼
5 Swift Int	34½	34⅜	34½
T			
4 Tampa El	90⅞	89½	90
2 Technicolor Inc	74⅞	74¼	74¾
2 Teck Hugh Gold	6¼	6¼	6¼
1 Thermoid Co	26¾	26¾	26¾
2 Thatcher Secur Corp	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
7 Transamer Corp	45⅜	45⅜	45⅜
2 Transcont Air Tr	9⅞	9½	9⅞
4 Trans Lux D Pic A	12½	12¼	12½
5 Triplex Saf Glass	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
1 Tubize Chatil Corp	18½	18½	18½
1 Tung-Sol Lamp pf	36½	36½	36½
U			
1 Ulen & Co	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞
2 United Corp war	29	28¾	28¾
1 Unit El Serv rt	¾	¾	¾
16 Unit Found (2.35F)	36	35¾	35¾
6 Unit Gas	41	40⅞	40⅞
10 Unit Gas new	25⅜	25¼	25¼
28 United Gas pf	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
44 Un Lt & Pow A (1)	54½	53⅝	54⅛
2 Un Lt & Pw cv pf (6)	116⅜	116½	116½
2 Uni Gas new war	9¼	9¼	9¼
2 Un Ret Chem pf (3½)	9	9	9
8 US Overseas Corp	20½	20¼	20½
1 US Dairy Prod A (5)	72½	72½	72½
6 US Dairy Prod B	26	25⅝	26
12 US Elec Pow	19	18⅝	19
1 US Finish (2A)	27	27	27
2 US Foil B (1)	23½	22⅞	23½
1 US Gypsum (1.60)	53	53	53
3 US Lines pf (1)	18¾	18½	18½
1 US Radiator (2)	53	53	53
1 US Shares Pin	10½	10½	10½
3 Unity Gold Min	⅜	⅜	⅜
†50 Univer Insur	69	69	69
18 Util Pow & Lt (1R)	24	24	24
1 Util P&L B ctf (1R)	61⅞	61⅞	61⅞
3 Utility & Indus	21½	21⅜	21½
1 Utility & Ind pf (1½)	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞
V			
6 Vacuum Oil (4)	93¼	91¼	93¼
2 Van Camp P pf (1¾)	1	11	11
2 Venezuelan Mexi	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
7 Venezuelan Pet	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛
W			
1 Wahln Co	8	8	8
1 Watson (J W) Co	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
2 Wenden Cop Min	½	⅜	⅜
3 West Air Exp (.60)	40	40	40
2 Wil-Low Cafet	11	11	11
3 Woodley Petrol	4½	4⅜	4⅜
1 Worth Inc A	3¼	3¼	3¼
Y			
2 Y Oil & Gas	2	2	2

DOMESTIC BONDS
(Sales in $1000)

1 Ala Pow 4½s '67	95½	95½	95½
1 Aluminum Co 5s '52	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
18 Am Cmwlth Pow 6s '40	98	98	98
3 Am Cmwlth Po 6s '49	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
122 Am & For Po 5s 2030	88½	87¾	87⅞
7 Am G & E 5s '28	95¾	95⅝	95⅝
13 Am Pow & L 6s 2016	107½	107½	107½
5 Am Roll M 5s '48	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
75 Appalach Gas 6s '45	141½	139⅛	140½
10 Asso Elec Co 4½s '53	86	86	86
2 Asso G & E 5s '68	84	84	84
5 As Tel Util 5½s C '44	101½	101⅛	101⅛
1 Beacon Oil 6s '36	107	107	107
5 Bos & Me 2d 5s '55	100½	100½	100½
8 Caterpillar Tr 5s '38	103¼	103⅛	103¼
29 Chi RI&Pac 4½s '60	100⅞	100¾	100¾
10 Chi M & St P 4¾s'99	100½	100½	100½
31 Consum Po 4½s '58 n	97	97	97
1 Cont Gas&El 5s A '58	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
9 Crown Zeller 6s '40	98	98	98
5 Cudahy P 5½s '37	98	98	98
5 East Util Inv 5s A'54	82¾	82	82
5 Dix G G 6½sA'37ww	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
12 Elec P & Lt 5s 2030	91¾	91¾	91¾
5 Firestone Tire 5s'42	98	98	98

Sales	High	Low	12:30
1 Fisk Rub 5½s'31	60	60	60
9 Fla Pow & Lt 5s'54	90½	90½	90½
1 Gatineau Pow 5s'56	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
5 Gen Bak 5½s '40	97	97	97
214 Gen Then Eq 6s'40	101½	101⅛	101⅛
7 Georgia Pow 5s '67	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
4 Gulf St Ut 5s A '56	96¾	96¾	96¾
27 Hous G G 6½s'43 ww	93¼	92⅝	93¼
5 Hous Gulf G 6s A'43	92¼	91	91
1 Hygrade Food 6s A'49	69½	69½	69½
5 Hygrade Food 6s B'49	66	65¼	65½
1 Ill P&L 5½s B '54	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
1 Indpls P&L 5s A'57	99¼	99¼	99¼
31 Inland Util 6s'34	124⅞	122	124½
24 Insull Ut Inv 6s B'40	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜
2 Interl Sec Am 5s'47	84½	84½	84½
6 Inters Pow 5s'57	91	91	91
10 Invest Co 5s A'47 xw	80	80	80
4 Koppers G&C 5½s'50	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
6 Lehigh PS 6sA 2026	104¼	104¼	104¼
32 Memphis Nat G 6s '43	106	104½	104½
1 Miss R Fuel 6s '44 xw	97	97	97
32 Mo Pac 5s H '80	100¼	100¼	100¼
1 Munsn SS 6½s '37 ww	96¼	96¼	96¼
2 Nat Pw&Lt 6s A 2026	105½	105½	105½
15 Newberry JJ 5½s '40	99	99	99
5 NE Gas&El 5s '48	93	93	93
5 NE Gas&El 5s '47	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
6 NY Pw&Lt 5½s '67	93½	93¼	93½
183 Niagara S Crp 5½s '40	102⅛	101¾	102
7 No Ind P S 5s C '66	101¼	101¼	101¼
1 No Tex Ut 7s '35 ww	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
2 Ohio Pw 4½s D '56	93¾	93¾	93¾
2 Oswego Riv Pw 6s '31	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
3 Penn O Ed 5½s B '59	99¾	99¾	99¾
3 Proctor & G 4½s '47	97½	97¼	97½
10 Pure Oil 5½s '40	97½	97½	97½
4 Roch Cent Pw 5s '53	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝
1 San Ant P C 5s B '58	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
8 SEP&L 6s A 2025 xw	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
3 South Cal Ed 5s '44	102¾	102¾	102¾
40 South Cal Ed 5s '51	103	102½	103
1 South Cal Ed 5s '52	102¼	102¼	102¼
5 So Cal Gas 6½s '35	103¼	103¼	103¼
2 So Cal Gas 5s '37	93½	93½	93½
44 So Nat Gas 6s '44	99¼	98¾	99¼
10 So Pac Co 4½s A '77	97½	97½	97½
1 Stand P&L 6s '57	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1 Swift Co 5s '32	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
236 Tex G Ut 6s '45	106⅞	103⅝	106
6 Tri Util 5s '79	92¾	92¾	92¾
1 Ulen & Co 6s '44	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜
11 Union Oil of C 5s '45	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1 Un Am Inv 5s A '48	97½	97½	97½
1 Un L & Ry 5½s '52	90½	90½	90½
10 Van Swer Corp 6s '35	100	100	100
5 Waldorf Ast 7s '54	94¼	94¼	94¼
14 Wash Wat P 5ss '60	101½	100	101½
140 West Un 5s '60	103	102⅞	103

FOREIGN BONDS

5 Chile Mtg B 6s '6231	89	89	89
3 Com Priv Bk 5½s '37	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
1 Danihs Con 5½s '55	99½	99½	99½
18 Europ El 6½s '65	100½	100⅜	100½
1 Fin Ind Bk 7s '44	99½	99½	99½
1 Finland R M Bk 6s '61	86½	86½	86½
5 Ger Cons Mun 7s '47	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
8 Ger Cons Mun 6s '47	87½	87½	87½
2 Helsingfors 6½s '60	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
5 Isarco Hyd El 7s '52	92	92	92
1 Medellin Col 7s '51	84¼	84¼	84¼
1 Mendoza Pr 7½s '51	94	94	94
7 Nippon El Pow 6½s'53	90	90	90
1 Prussia F S 6s '52	89½	89½	89½
7 Ruhr Gas 6½s A '53	85	83½	85
4 Ruhr Housing 6½s '58	87	87	87
4 Sydney N S W 5½s'55	89¾	89¾	89¾
2 Unit El Serv 7s'56 xw	95½	95½	95½
2 Unit SW 6½s A'47 ww	92¾	92¾	92¾

†Actual sales.

COMMODITY PRICES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Following are commodity prices quoted on the floor of the New York Produce Exchange, and comparison with last week and a year ago:

	April 25	April 17	Year Ago
Wheat, 2 red	$1.21½	$1.26¼	$1.39⅝
Corn, 2 yellow	.98⅝	1.01¼	1.05¾
Oats, 2 white	.55	.56	.60½
Flour	5.75	6.15	6.10
Beef, family	27.00	28.00	32.00
Pork	32.00	31.50	30.00
Lard	.1095	.1080	.1210
Cotton, mid-up	.1650	.1620	.1990
Zinc	.0475	.0482½	.0662½
Iron	22.26	22.26	22.26
Steel, bil Pitt	34.00	34.00	34.00
Copper	.1400	.1400	.1800
Tin	.35375½	.3650	.4512
Rubber	.1475	.1490	.1940
Sugar	.0490	.0490	.0490
Lead	.0550	.0550	.0700
Print cloth	.0525	.0525	

BANK OF FRANCE

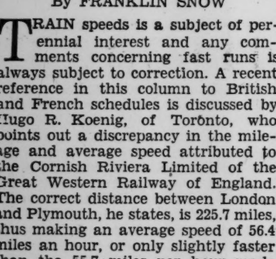
PARIS—The principal items in this week's statement of the Bank of France (in francs, 000 omitted) compare as follows:

	Apr. 18, '30	Apr. 11, '30
Gold	42,333,000	42,324,000
Sight balances abroad	6,937,000	6,897,000
Neg. bils bought abroad	18,724,000	18,719,000
Commercial bills, France	4,710,000	4,646,000
Advances against secur	2,622,000	2,651,000
Neg. bonds

HOTELS AND RESORTS

Northwest

The Evergreen Playground



A Wonderful Inland Sea

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Among the Railroads

By FRANKLIN SNOW

TRAIN speeds is a subject of perennial interest and any comments concerning fast runs is always subject to correction. A recent reference in this column to British and French schedules is discussed by Hugo R. Koenig, of Toronto, who points out a discrepancy in the mileage and average speed attributed to the Cornish Riviera Limited of the Great Western Railway of England. The correct distance between London and Plymouth, he states, is 225.7 miles, thus making an average speed of 56.4 miles an hour, or only slightly faster than the 55.7 miles per hour made by the much heavier International Limited of the Canadian National Railways, between Montreal and Toronto (334 miles in six hours).

The fact that the latter train makes a number of stops en route, while the British train is a non-stop run, makes the comparison even more markedly in favor of the Canadian train, our correspondent observes, although he adds that the four-hour London-Plymouth run is frequently improved upon, unofficially, by boat-trains and mail-specials.

Mr. Koenig cites the Golden Arrow Pullman Express from Calais to Paris, on the Nord Railway of France, as the fastest run on the Continent, making a distance of 185 miles in 190 minutes, averaging 58.4 m. p. h.

In a table which he has compiled of the runs made in England, first place is given to the Swindon-London journey of 77 miles at an average speed of 66.3 miles per hour. Other runs made in England at better than 55 miles-an-hour averages are those between Darlington and York (61.5 miles per hour) London-Bristol (59.2 m. p. h.) London-Exeter (57.9 m. p. h.) London-Torquay (57.1 m. p. h.) London-Plymouth (56.4 m. p. h.) London-Birmingham (56.5 m. p. h.) London-Mossley Hill (55.3 m. p. h.) These are for distances varying from 77 to 190 miles and are equaled only by the International Limited, the Wolverine of the Michigan Central and the Philadelphia-Atlantic City trains of the Reading and the Pennsylvania in North America.

Yellowstone Route

A factor of particular interest in the proposed Great Northern-Northern Pacific unification, without the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad now controlled by these two lines, deals with the passenger business moving to Yellowstone National Park. To sever the Burlington from the two Northern lines would mean the loss of a large part of this business to the Northern Pacific—a fact not considered heretofore.

Because of the prevailing relationship, the Burlington-Northern Pacific operate a through train from Chicago to Cody, Wyo., at the east entrance to the park, running via St. Paul. The schedule is approximately 45 hours west and 47 hours east for this train, known as the Yellowstone Comet. The mileage is 1437 miles.

Should the Burlington cease to be under the dominion of the Northern lines it could offer a much faster service over its own lines all the way, via Omaha. A combination of the time of trains over different portions of the route shows a possible schedule of 44 hours, for the 1453 miles, which could be cut by from four to six hours.

Alternative Route

Yellowstone Park has been regarded as one of the Northern Pacific's principal passenger solicitation points. Were the Burlington independent, it would, of course, go after this business and a route from Chicago through Omaha to Lincoln, thence over its "high line" as far as Alliance, Neb., crossing over to the Denver-Billings line on a short connection to Wendover, Wyo., would make possible an evening departure from Chicago at 6 p. m. with second morning arrival at Yellowstone (Cody).

Such a schedule also might be made by the route through St. Paul and Billings, but the present virtual monopoly on the business to the east portal to the park would be lost to the Northern Pacific.

Newspapers on Trains

Copies of The Christian Science Monitor will hereafter be carried on the Firefly, fast Rock Island Lines train between Kansas City and El Reno, Okla., with through service also to Fort Worth and Dallas. Arrangements have been made with C. A. Searle, general pasenger agent. The Firefly leaves Kansas City at 8:10 p. m. arriving at El Reno in the morning, the Texas cars reaching destination in the afternoon. A similar schedule is offered in the opposite direction.

Copies of this newspaper are also carried in the Rock Island's Golden State Limited from Chicago to California; the Colorado Express, Chicago-Denver; and the Colorado Flyer, Kansas City-Denver in each direction.

Foreign Visit

Officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad will attend the congress of the International Railway Association in Madrid, Spain, on May 5. A group of six executives recently left New York for the meeting, including G. Le Boutillier, vice president; A. J. Bell, foreign freight traffic manager, and engineering and motive power representatives.

Following the adjournment of the congress, visits will be made to the agencies of the railroad in various European cities.

Compartment Exhibited

A reproduction of the typical single-room compartment sold by the International Sleeping Car Company on various railroads in Continental Europe is on display at the New York office of the Wagon-Lits, at Fifth Avenue and Fifty-fifth Street. The room is complete in detail and of exactly the size of those on the trains, containing a bed, luggage rack and other appurtenances. Notable in the exhibit is the interior decoration, with a touch of modernism in the artistic color-scheme as well as in the appliances and fixtures.

Of Interest to Travelers

Changes in schedules too numerous to mention here occurred on various railroads coincident with change to daylight time in most cities. Many important trains were placed on schedules agreeing with the "summer time" observed in the territory through which they operate.

The Missouri-Kansas-Texas Lines passenger office in New York is now located in the Knickerbocker Building, Forty-second Street and Broadway.

MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

Marshall Field & Co. reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1929, net of $9,218,713 after depreciation, interest, federal taxes, minority interest and miscellaneous charges, equivalent after 7 per cent preferred dividends to $5.02 a share on 1,400,000 shares of no-par common, compared with $9,798,570 in 1928, or $6.42 a share on the same share basis.

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BRITON PREDICTS CHANGES IN SCHOOLS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MANCHESTER, Eng.—Visioning the time when all educational training will aim at teaching children to suit their bent and fit them into the life of the community, P. E. Meadon, director of education for the County of Lancashire, stated in an address given at Manchester University, that great progress has been made in the last 30 years in the development of central administration in educational work. He contended that the schools throughout the County of Lancashire would be reorganized within a reasonable number of years.

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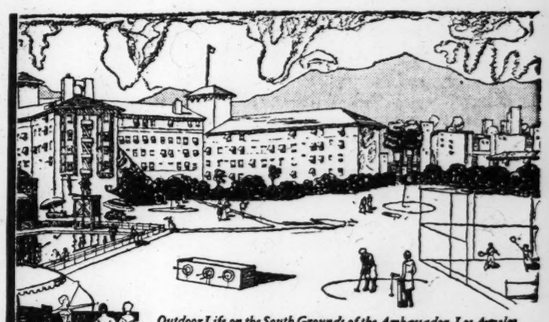

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Atlantic City

Plain Speaking

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LEAGUE SEEKS COMMUNICATION IMPROVEMENTS

Much Is Accomplished Among Nations by Committees of World Group

By HUGH F. SPENDER
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA—One of the most important branches of the work of the Secretariat of the League of Nations is that dealing with communications and transit. It is important not only from the viewpoint of trade and commerce, but also from the political standpoint.

How important is the work of the Committee for Communications and Transit may be gathered from the study of the agenda of its last session. This included the work done since last year by the committees and subcommittees of the transit organization, on transport by rail, maritime navigation, unification of transport statistics, competition between rail and waterways, the improvement of communications affecting the working of the League of Nations in times of emergencies, and the examination of the Polish-Lithuanian situation with a view to reopening normal communications between these two countries.

M. de Vasconcellos, chairman of the special subcommittee dealing with this last question, was recently sent to Warsaw and Kaunas, at the invitation of the Polish and Lithuanian Governments, to investigate the existing situation, the frontier between the two countries still being closed owing to political friction. The draft report of the subcommittee will be presented to the Council when it meets in September, and another effort will then be made to restore normal traffic between the two countries.

One of the most interesting questions which the committee considered was that of alcohol smuggling in Finland, which is the only European country which has adopted prohibition. In January, 1930, the committee received suggestions from the Finnish Government, that the Council of the League of Nations should appeal to states carrying on trade with Finland to authorize the application of Finnish laws against smuggling to contraband ships sailing under their flags. The committee considered it desirable that a comparative study should be made of the laws of different countries dealing with the granting of the right to fly a merchant flag, in order to prevent merchant flags of these countries being granted to vessels engaged in the smuggling of alcohol.

The committee is also closely following the important question of territorial waters, and it instructed its Secretariat to watch the work of the Conference for the Codification of International Law, which met recently at The Hague and dealt with the problem of defining the extent of territorial waters.

Electrical and wireless questions were also discussed by the committee, which decided to appoint two subcommittees to afford the Secretary-General of the League of Nations the necessary technical assistance in carrying out the agreement and the convention between the League, the Swiss Government and the Radio Suisse Company for the transmission of league communications in times of crises.

EXOTIC AIRS STIR ROMANCE IN TRINIDAD

(Continued from Page 1)

sun. At this stage they were ready for picking. However, one never picked mangoes in Trinidad. They fell as gifts from the heavens into your very lap.

Once when I was indulging a siesta nap under the skies, a soft wind tickled the treetops and more than a dozen of the luscious fruits dropped—one directly into my lap. At night time, they fell lavishly at the touch of the elements, and West Indians, during mango time, were never disappointed in finding scores scattered about the grounds in the morning.

I heard a train whistle—the last of a familiar sound. It reminded me of my first West Indian train ride to San Fernando, a town as Hindu-complexioned as Calcutta. From the train window, I recalled, I got glimpses of immense cocoa plantations, sugar fields, towering derricks, and within a small radius, I rode the shore's edge of the mighty Atlantic.

Bathers waved and shouted from streams below. I saw fat natives teasing from slumber big, recalcitrant pigs. I saw the famous travelers' palm whose stem releases glasses of crystal-clear drinking water on being pricked. I saw coconut trees twist and dance in the breeze in a way unbelievable. And, at the end of that journey, I tasted cascadoo.

The Fish of Golden Meat

Cascadoo, the native mud fish of the West Indies, constitutes a bizarre charm to adventurous palates. An Englishman once said that after tasting this fish he longed to live in Trinidad. In the tropics it is said that no more delightful dish exists. The cascadoo wears a coat of shells. When cooked, it is easily removed, revealing a meat of golden and appetizing color. The fish is seasonable only during the rainy season when it is seined extensively.

The day before I sailed I made a trip to my home town—Arima. If you have never heard of Arima, let me say that it is famous for its race tracks and thrilling race days. Imported thoroughbreds and half-breeds come to Arima to battle and make history.

You may travel in and out of the West Indies and encounter many a race track that becomes a place of joy for excited citizens on certain days; for truly the king of sports in the West Indies is horse racing. But you will never find a place in all your journeyings like Arima, with its warm turf and its municipally built grandstand and its citizens who think that the greatest thing on earth is to own a pony which wins the Governor's Cup on Santa Rosa race day.

Santa Rosa day has put Arima on the West Indian map. It is the day of days in the history of this Caribbean town. The whole colony is up and all trains all trails lead thither. Huts spring up like mushrooms, and vehicles jostle one another for street space. From a somber one-horse town, it becomes an American Main Street overnight as if by magic.

Only the color of this Main Street is different. Its life is not shopward bent, but pleasure bent. The citizenry don their Santa Rosa best and parade the street in what little is left them. Hindu jewelry dazzles in the sun. Turbans tower above the crowd.

The savannah is rectangular and railed. Admission is free, but to the stands a charge is made. As the track does not occupy the whole surface a medley company disports on the remaining green. Draft oxen with their human freight in wagons, donkeys that bray every time the bugler calls out a new race, tame monkeys that supply fun to the multitude while they wait in the hot sun between racing intervals, and people—you find them in every combination of color known on earth.

Drums Sound in the Night

Life in the grandstand where Trinidad's elite society gathers on Arima's Santa Rosa race day, is of a different complexion. It is a miniature Deauville, played on the soft pedal. The atmosphere is surrounded by the weight of government and officialdom. Uniformed males are prominent, while the women are decked in Parisian gowns. Colored parasols, English field glasses, sudden bursts of laughter; these give color to the many groups that congregate in the stands. The women indulge in sweepstakes before the race starts.

That night at Arima, I could not sleep. As I lay in bed, I suddenly heard the drums on the Arima River, resounding clearly through our partition walls. It sounded faint and far in the distance, then clearer, and growing in intensity and weirdness.

I understood. It was the Hosea festival: the thump—thump—thump of the huge tabors, the trembling crescendo clash of the cymbals, the whispering chant of turbaned men and jeweled-decked women, majesty and beauty of paper-colored cenotaphs.

The Arima village is largely East Indian, and the Hindus who have migrated from the Himalayas brought with them their Hosea custom, during the 10 nights of which the town is given over to celebration. Each night before the final day there is a procession with drums and chants. On the great day, a heavy sun, decorated with hieroglyphics and Hindu emblems, leads the procession of paper houses.

To the strumming of drums, the sun-man swerves and cuts figures in the path. At times, he seems to be doing an Indian snake dance; the knives clink and the bells jangle. Boys are playing stick-fights; women are throwing rice at the cenotaphs. It is a merry time until the river is reached, when everything is dumped overboard to the gods.

Holland to Educate Juvenile Workers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AMSTERDAM—The community of Amsterdam is arranging instruction courses for juvenile laborers, up to the age of 19 years, during one whole week day that young unskilled workers may leave the municipal service, better educated than when they left the public elementary schools.

Under the municipal law all juvenile laborers are discharged when reaching the age of 19. A considerable number might be retained in other branches of city service if they had sufficient ability.

Now the community is going to give them a chance to win that opportunity by establishing a school where some professional and social training will be given. In this way about 450 boys are to be trained in carpentry, metal work, drawing, and social education.

Not only is this education given free, but also full wages are paid for a six-day week, although only five days are from now on to be work-days, the sixth being set apart for training and education.

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ARDMORE, PA., Argyle Court, 126 Argyle Road—Charming suburban apartment house, near Christian Science church; 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms, open fireplaces, Frigidaire. Phone Ardmore 1068.

BOSTON, MASS.—Apartment, living room, reception hall, kitchen and bath; will sublet unfurnished for $35 per month. 111 Jersey St.

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N. Y. C., 535 W. 113th—2-room and kitchenette elevator apartment unfurnished, 3 closets, cool and light. Cathedral 7067, Apt. 33.

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PHILADELPHIA, PA.—For rent; second and third floor, front; about 880 square feet on each floor; owner uses first floor. THEO. F. SIEFERT, 1730 Chestnut St.

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SUBSCRIPTIONS taken for all magazines, Strutwear hosiery for men and women, Sterling hair nets, greeting cards. CHARLES L. SCHIRMER, 230 N. Terrace Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

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SOUTH DENNIS, MASS.—For rent, fine old 10-room house and 2-car garage on Grand Cove. For particulars write DeWITT HUBBELL, c/o The Plainfield Trust Company, Plainfield, N. J.

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LONG-DISTANCE moving anywhere; house-to-house moving, packing, shipping, storing; work guaranteed; 30 years' experience. NEW ENGLAND AUTO VAN CO., 423 Brookline Ave., Boston Aspinwall 2907; Uni. 8947-W.

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MASSACHUSETTS

NEWBURYPORT
(Continued)

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MASSACHUSETTS

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(Continued)

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(Continued)

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MASSACHUSETTS

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(Continued)

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(Continued)

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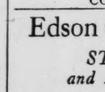
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DAILY FEATURES

A Quotation for Today

LOOK not beyond—
your life work lies
near by.—B. M. WILLS.

In Lighter Vein

First Prize for Economy

"How much to press a pair of trousers?"

"One shilling."

"Then press one leg for sixpence—I am having my photograph taken side view." — *Der Lustige Sachse* (Leipzig).

Easy Income

She: "Did you know Jean has opened a beauty parlor and is doing well?"

He: "Living off the fat of the land, is she?"—*Cleveland News.*

Passing Show

He (hearing crash): "Come along and let us dance."

She: "That was not the orchestra. The waiter dropped a tray full of china."

The Right Word

"That baritone sings the same old song over and over again."

"Yes; some repeatory!"

An Unexpected Expression

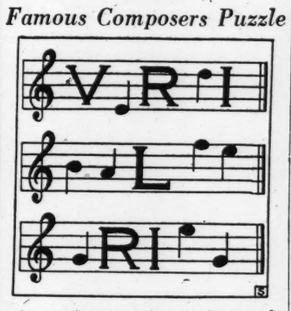
Aspiring Poet: "Have you received any expression of public opinion on my new volume?"

Publisher: "Well, one man with the same name as yours has asked us to announce that he is not the author." —*Birmingham Express.*

Brevities

Longview Daily News: An Italian athlete set some sort of a record by walking to and fro in his bedroom for 40 hours. It isn't reported whether or not he found the collar button.

Passing Show: The other day a fashion expert declared in the press that our M. P.'s look like plumbers. The Plumbers' Union, I understand, is placing the matter in the hands of solicitors.

Famous Composers Puzzle

As you know, each note in a scale is represented by a letter. By using such letters, instead of the notes as shown, spell the names of three famous composers.

Key to Puzzle

Answers to letter "S" puzzle:

Shade, sunshine, shelf, sofa, shadow, shield, sword, scabbard, saber, spear, skiis, sea, sailboat, spool, shears, stems sugar, saucer, spoon.

Odds and Ends

Aliens Registered

Each of the 150,000 aliens now admitted yearly to the United States on the quota receives a registration certificate for purposes of identification.

Booksellers

There are now 5600 booksellers in the United States.

PERFUMED LEATHER

Certain manufacturers are now reported to be making shoes of perfumed leather.

Air Mail Clerks

The services of air mail clerks, to sort the mails in transit, will soon be added to the transcontinental air mail planes.

Useful Home

At a "beggars' home," established in Nanking, China, the residents are taught such trades as carpentry and printing until they are able to make a living.

Modern Pepys

A Londoner who has kept a diary for the last 55 years has written over half a million words, or the equivalent of half a dozen novels.

English Cities

England has 38 cities with a population of more than 100,000.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

'Pass It On Club'

Danville, Va.

A TRAVELING representative of a northern business house faced the depressing prospect of a rainy Sunday evening in the lobby of a hotel here.

About 7:30, however, a southern gentlewoman and two friends entered, bearing little bunches of freshly cut flowers. Each out-of-town gentleman was offered a flower for his lapel, and was asked if he would care to go to church. Waiting motorcars conveyed a group to the services, and afterward to a very homelike private residence, where an informal hour was spent in getting acquainted and enjoying refreshments.

Miss Sarah Harrison's "Pass It On Club" has now carried on for seven years, and her scrapbooks record the names of some 5000 people from all over the United States and many foreign countries, whose Sundays away from home have been thus brightened. The activity is nonsectarian, each of the leading churches being visited in turn.

The Children's Corner

The G. O. G. Club Celebrates Arbor Day

LONG ago, shortly after Christmas, in fact, Iris (whose real name is Natalie) brought a big bag of holly berries to the G. O. G. Club (which means Garden of Girls). The berries were sent by a lady for whom Natalie's mother worked, and she sent a message with them. She said that if the G. O. G. Club members would get the berries ready for outdoor planting, she would take them out to the country around Arbor Day to plant them, because holly trees were getting scarce. Ever since then the berries—hundreds of them—had been ripening in pots of sand which the seven little girls of the club had watered and watered and watered, day after day, most faithfully and patiently for many weeks. So, when the Day arrived in the month of April, all of them—Violet, Daisy, Rose, Pansy, Myrtle, Iris and Lily—were ready for it, each with her pot of ripened holly seeds, which were now quite soft and black.

Such fun it was to scramble into the roomy station wagon which was to take them from the lady's city house to her country house! And such fun it was to have the long ride out of the big crowded city, with trees just coming into leaf under the warm sun, and the grass looking so fresh and green! It was extra fun, too, because Natalie's mother went along with them to do some work in the country house. They were all so happy that they just had to sing, and nobody objected at all. In fact, John, the chauffeur, said it sounded quite nice and really helped him to drive the car.

At last they arrived, and in a very few minutes the lady, Mrs. Greene, arrived, too. Natalie's mother introduced the G. O. G. Club to her, and she was pleased to see how nicely they had ripened the holly berries. Then they all, except Natalie's mother, who was busy about the house, went for a lovely walk together, and Mrs. Greene showed them where to plant the berries and helped them. A little pointed stick dug a shallow hole, a holly berry was popped into it and covered with earth, well pressed down. The rain would water them later, Mrs. Greene said. It took a long time to plant so many berries here and there, but it was fun to walk and run about in the bright sunshine, and the time went so quickly that it was noon before they knew it.

"Now," said Mrs. Greene, "we will have a picnic luncheon. Natalie's mother will have it ready for us." And sure enough she had, and they ate it on the big kitchen porch where there were benches enough to hold them all, and Mrs. Greene and John and Natalie's mother ate with them.

"Now," said Mrs. Greene again, "we must find something to put into those seven empty pots to take back home again." And what do you think they found?

Upon a rocky hillside, back of the house, next to a little wood, they

A Shallow Hole Was Dug With a Little Pointed Stick and a Holly Berry Was Popped Into It.

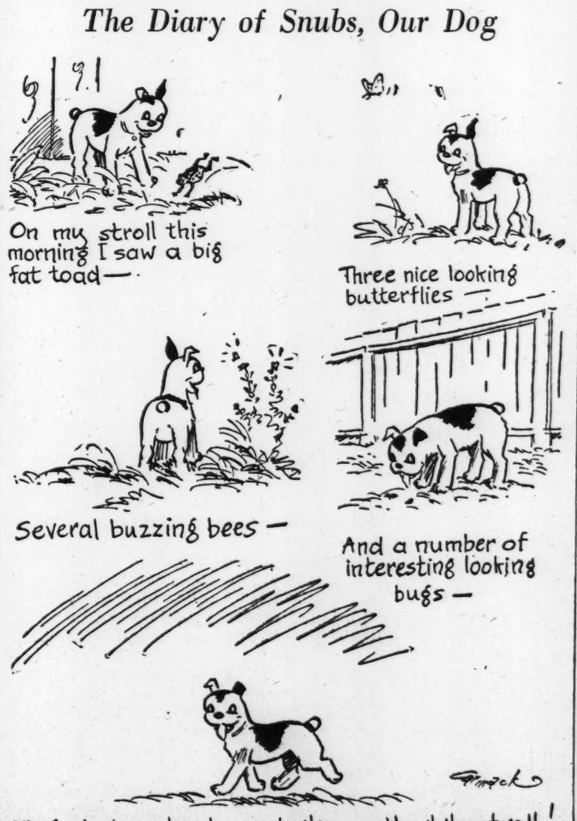
found a big patch of beautiful white flowers like stars, with golden centers. "The first flowers of the spring," Mrs. Greene called them—"bloodroot." Not a very pretty name, but a most beautiful flower, and so called because the juice of the plant is bright red. Long ago, the Indians used to paint their faces with it, Mrs. Greene told them.

They didn't pick the flowers, because they dropped their petals too soon, but each chose a plant with a tiny bud, around which was wrapped protectingly a lovely green leaf. This each dug out of the ground most carefully, not disturbing the roots, so that they could watch the lovely leaf and flower unfold.

When they started for home, Mrs. Greene thanked the little girls for the berries, and the little girls thanked Mrs. Greene for the flowers and everything, and then they had a happy ride home again, all the happier because they thought of all the little berries growing into holly trees, and carried with them the beautiful bloodroot plants for the people who had stayed at home.

What lovely things the springtime brings!
Flowers like snowy stars with sunny eyes,
Leaves curling round the buds as they arise
Like tender arms, to shield from harms.
Such precious things the springtime brings!

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog


On my stroll this morning I saw a big fat toad—
Three nice looking butterflies—
Several buzzing bees—
And a number of interesting looking bugs—
All of which certainly made it a worth-while stroll!

A Word a Day

Explicit, Implicit

These words are derived from the Latin root *plicare*, "to fold" (from *plica*, "fold"), the addition of the prefix *ex*, "from," in the first word and *in*, "in," in the second, giving us the original difference between the two, explicit meaning "unfolded or plain" and implicit, "infolded or involved."

That which is taught by explication is clearly described; that which is taught by implication is implied; that is, one infers something rather closely connected from what is said. An explicit rule is one which is self-explanatory, one which has no disguised meanings; an implicit rule has unexpressed but potential meanings (there is, of course, the meaning of "trusting in the word or authority of another," as, "he had implicit confidence in her").

Both ex-plic'-it and im-plic'-it are accented on the second syllable; both i's in the first word and the three in the second are pronounced as in *it*; the *c* in each instance is pronounced as *s*; the *e* in the first is as in *end*.

"The Bible abounds with rules, both explicit and implicit, for gaining the victory over sin."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1930 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society; Mr. James E. Patton, member of the Board of Trustees of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Executive Editor. It is the duty of the Monitor Editorial Board to consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also to carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire newspaper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility and duty.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

Why Not Parity in Pay?

ASIDE from its great impetus to peace, President Hoover confidently estimates that the Treaty of London will represent a saving to the United States Government of at least $1,000,000,000 in six short years. To what more deserving, more useful, and more appropriate purpose could a substantial part of these savings be devoted than to providing adequate pay for the defense forces of the Nation?

It is notorious that the compensation of the personnel of the United States Navy is woefully deficient and totally disproportionate to the dignity and responsibility of its service to the Nation. There has been no substantial increase in the pay of the officers of the military establishments of the United States for twenty-two years, and during this period living costs have been pyramided more than 100 per cent. There was a readjustment pay act of 1922, but this measure simply juggled the salaries slightly by reducing the pay of the lower grades and by adding an almost imperceptible increase to the higher.

Surely the army and navy of the United States should be able to retain the services of men of a consistently high degree of intelligence and ability, and these men deserve compensation compatible with their loyal service and large obligations. The international limitation and gradual reduction of military establishments do not mean that their personnel should go underpaid and underappreciated.

The merits of the case for prompt and substantial increases in the compensation of the army, navy and allied services are too patent to require detailed argument. Their salaries are not only inferior to anything which comparable service in the industrial and business world would yield, but they have been disproportionately neglected with respect to other departments of government service. Thus the average increase for foreign service is 175 per cent; for civil service, 153 per cent; public schools in the District of Columbia, 145 per cent; judiciary, 62 per cent; Congress, 33 per cent; cabinet, 25 per cent; while the average increase in the army and navy has been—note the figure well—just 3 per cent.

Is it not simple justice that the pay of the defense forces of the United States, practically unadjusted since 1908, should be made commensurate with the higher cost of living? And is it not sound policy and sound management that the officers of these forces be compensated in accordance with the responsibility of their positions?

The justice and the wisdom of these pay increases, too long overlooked and too long delayed, do not rest upon and should not be contingent upon the vast savings which the naval limitation and reduction of the Treaty of London will bring to the United States, but is it not highly fitting that some of these welcome savings should be devoted to this end? While we are about to realize naval parity in the international field, let us at the same time provide something like financial parity between the salaries of the government services.

National Parks and State Parks

"AND while Greedy Wolf hungrily gazed at the big fat turkey roosting in the forest tree, Busy Mouse nibbled all the meat from the bone that lay at Greedy Wolf's feet."

Perhaps the climax of the old childhood fable is not an exact parallel, but it would seem to serve as an illustration of the near-sighted policy of those American states which are so occupied with hungering after national park areas that they have neglected to develop the recreational resources in their own front yards.

The example of California should stand out to such, both as a rebuke and a stimulus, for California, despite the four national parks within its borders, has probably taken first place during the last year in the development of state park systems, according to a report of the National Conference on State Parks, Inc.

This activity points to a civic awareness of two facts which would seem to call for wider recognition. The first is, that the time has come when no state that neglects the recreational needs of its citizens can claim to be performing its highest functions. The second, that national parks, desirable as they may be, are not intended for and do not serve as ideal recreational areas.

National parks have been defined specifically as "spacious land areas essentially in their primitive condition and so outstandingly superior in quality and beauty to average examples of their several types as to demand their preservation intact and in their entirety for the enjoyment, education, and inspiration of all people for all time."

Obviously the majority of states contain no considerable areas which would meet these requirements, and if they did contain such, the establishment of national parks therein would go but a short distance toward meeting the need for recreational reservations, since the restrictions necessary to preserve national parks intact are not conducive to the full utilization of recreational advantages. To preserve a wilderness calls for the "Visitors-Keep-to-the-Path" sign; and who wants to keep to the path while enjoying the out-of-doors?

On the other hand, a comprehensive system of state parks offers so wide a variety of possibilities in the field of open air enjoyment that—so far as the recreational feature is concerned—the national parks can hardly compete.

Many states have already recognized this phase of the demand for open public spaces, and have so combined their outdoor resources under one or more departments that to their citizens and visitors alike are now being offered a wide choice of breathing spaces, ranging from near-city parks to mountain-top reservations—and such states are receiving most tangible rewards for their foresight.

Freedom and the State

IN HIS address before the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Mr. Wickersham employed a phrase which expresses a theory of the utmost importance not merely to domestic but to international social and political organization. He said: "The very existence of organized society implies the curtailment of as much individual liberty as is consistent with the public weal." In other words, the speaker put the general well-being of the people as superior to the freedom of the individual to do what he likes, when and as he likes it. His position is that of one who sees that good can come to individuals chiefly as it comes to all. It is the distinct antithesis of the position of the anarchist who would exalt the liberty of the individual to the complete overthrow of the authority of the state.

Mr. Wickersham was speaking of that domestic issue to which he has of late, in company with other distinguished Americans, been devoting careful study, namely, the enforcement of law. Now the very existence of law presupposes the surrender of a certain amount of individual liberty to the welfare of all citizens grouped under mutual protection. The very recognition of the rights of private property is in a sense an example of the operation of the Wickersham theory, while Proudhon's maxim, "Property is theft," expresses the idea of those who would carry individual freedom to its logical extreme. When primitive man first determined that the stone ax made by an individual was his, and that he should be protected by others in his enjoyment of its use, he put the first limitation upon the freedom of all other people in the village to take that ax and use it as they saw fit. Modern society, with its vast complications, is built upon the renunciation of the individual to do as a right such simple things as to drive on the wrong side of the road or to throw his slops out of the window. Essentially there is no difference between the prohibition of such acts as these and the prohibition of the sale by individuals of stimulants which make the buyer a nuisance and a menace to social order.

This theory of the subordination of the individual freedom to the public weal is of practically uniform acceptance in civilized society. It is even finding its application to international affairs. Most of the nations of the world several years ago agreed to surrender a certain portion of their freedom of action to the League of Nations, created to serve the public good. And the United States, through the offices of the Pact of Paris, has since that time renounced its freedom to employ war as an instrument of national policy and, in company with Great Britain and Japan, has taken the initial steps toward surrendering its individual freedom to say what size and how many ships of war it should build.

Every upward step in civilization and the ascent of man from primitive conditions has been accompanied by the surrender of some measure of individual freedom. The process will continue both nationally and internationally unless, as is unlikely to happen, the course of civilization should be turned backward.

Overalls and Prosperity

IN CATALOGUING all the hopeful signs of the times, one important item has somehow been overlooked—that of the brisk demand today for men's overalls. In January of this year, according to the figures of one of the largest American manufacturers of these garments, sales were 2 per cent less than in January, 1929, a decline which had reached 10 per cent at the close of February. Then suddenly the market in overalls began to show gratifying activity, with the result that the March record of sales jumped 20 per cent over those registered at the same time last year.

At first glance this extensive traffic in overalls might be credited to the reviving ambitions of hundreds of amateur gardeners and automobile mechanics, but probably a more accurate explanation of this increased sale of overalls is the cheering fact that unemployment is on the wane and that factories and industrial establishments are again making room for thousands of returning workers.

Is the popularity of overalls an index of national prosperity?

Sending Alumni Back to College

MORE than one college president, worried by graduate demands for a winning football team or harrowed by the puerilities of class reunions, has longed for deliverance from the "pestiferous alumni." To such executives, the announcement of Dr. William Mather Lewis concerning plans for the development of the alumni college at Lafayette, Easton, Pa., is likely to come like a beam of light in a dark and dreary land.

Lafayette inaugurated its alumni college following commencement last year. Residence halls were opened to alumni; members of the college faculty delayed their vacations for two weeks in order to act as instructors. Regular classroom periods were maintained. Seventy alumni returned to share in this intensive study.

This year, aided by a grant from the Carnegie Foundation, Lafayette will increase the scope of its experiment. Not only will members of its own faculty remain to instruct the returning alumni, but scholars from other institutions will also be on hand. The most prominent of these will be the Nobel prize winner, Dr. Robert A. Millikan.

"We must get away from the camel theory in education," Dr. Lewis is quoted as saying, "which holds that a man can absorb enough intellectual training during college days to last him the rest of his life. Like the storage-battery company, the effective college must furnish its patrons with recharging service."

The authorities at Lafayette are sure enough of the value of their venture to believe that within ten years it will be adopted by colleges throughout the country. Certainly, it represents an intelligent effort to transform the alumni from a problem to an asset.

Visit of a President-Elect

THE visit to the United States of Dr. Enrique Olaya Herrera, President-elect of Colombia and Minister to the United States, adds new weight to the precedent, set by Herbert Hoover in his Latin-American visit, of utilizing the interval between election day and inauguration for an international tour.

The three months' delay in the inauguration of an American President was of course originally written into the Constitution to give the new Chief Executive time to reach the capital in a lumbering stagecoach. Many of the South American republics which modeled their constitutions after that of the northern neighbor adopted a similar practice. In modern times there is very little to be said for the delay, and the sooner Senator Norris's bill abolishing this anomaly, and the Lame Duck session along with it, is adopted the better.

But so long as the three months anachronism remains in the Constitution, there can hardly be found a better use for it than in cementing the bonds of friendship between the Western republics. Indeed, the presence of the President-elect in the country at such a time is frequently a positive embarrassment to the retiring President, as it is to the prospective executive. Both Mr. Hoover and Mr. Coolidge sighed with relief when the former walked up the gangplank for his southern trip.

Mr. Hoover's example has now been followed by the heads of two other Latin-American countries and it may set a precedent for many other similar visits. Curiously enough, in each case so far the President has come from a nation which Mr. Hoover did not visit. The President-elect of Mexico paid the United States a cordial visit, and now the Colombian President-elect is en route to Washington—a city that already holds him in warm personal affection, and that welcomes him the more in his new capacity.

The Serenity of a Poet

EDWIN MARKHAM, whose birthday was celebrated by his friends and neighbors on Staten Island early this week, suffered an experience in life not perhaps wholly unique, and certainly not wholly gratifying. A poet of real inspiration, with great felicity of expression, and an insight into those phases of life which constitute true poesy, he found himself suddenly lifted into national notoriety by a literary production which had in it more of propaganda than of poetry, though it was not lacking in the latter quality.

When "The Man With the Hoe" appeared in a San Francisco paper in 1899, Mr. Markham was a public school principal who had written occasional and beautiful verse, but whose audience was limited and who found appreciation only among a circle of immediate friends and admirers. But the time was one of great social unrest. The echoes of the savagely fought political campaign of 1896 were still in the air. Although the farmers had failed to elect Bryan, their populist orators were still in the Senate, and the agricultural discontent, joined with industrial agitation, was vociferous all over the land. The appeal of "The Man With the Hoe" fell upon ears attuned to receive it. It was for a long time a sort of a battle song of the armies of social revolt. The last lines formed almost a staple quotation in the oratory of the moment:

> O masters, lords and rulers in all lands,
> How will the Future reckon with this Man?
> How answer his brute question in that hour
> When whirlwinds of rebellion shake the world?
> How will it be with kingdoms and with kings—
> With those who shaped him to the thing he is—
> When this dumb Terror shall reply to God,
> After the silence of the centuries?

Thirty years have passed. Beyond question whirlwinds of rebellion have shaken the world, and kingdoms and kings have fallen. That Markham's poem had much to do with the dethroning of political privileges in other lands may well be doubted. That to some extent it injured his own literary standing is true, for lovers of poetry were little tolerant of his excursion into propaganda. The notoriety that came upon him faded, and his later years, during which he has written poetry vastly more beautiful, though less passionate, have been free from the fierce flames of controversy that beat about him in the last days of the nineteenth century. Like many others, he has allowed the radicalism of life to be tempered with a sweet serenity in age, and he has met not merely from friends around him, but from the world at large, a new recognition of his poetic inspiration. Perhaps it may indicate not merely the change in the poet's thinking, but a certain change in the temper of the world, that today not the defiant outcry of "The Man With the Hoe" finds most quotation from Markham's writings, but rather this quatrain, published many years later, which evidences the supplanting of the spirit of challenge with the spirit of love:

> He drew a circle that shut me out—
> Heretic, rebel, a thing to flout.
> But Love and I had the wit to win:
> We drew a circle that took him in!

Editorial Notes

No doubt Mercury and Venus, at their double conjunction April 22, when they approached nearer to each other than ever before recorded, improved the opportunity for a quiet chuckle over the stir being produced on the earth over naming their recently discovered distant relative, Planet X.

Surely something more can be said for the magazines of the day than the pronouncement by "Maggie Zeen" in the American News Trade Journal, to the effect that "If all the magazines published in the United States were laid end to end—it would be a lot of paper."

Motorcade is said to be a word that has been coined to signify a procession of motorcars. The average American takes part in a motorcade every Sunday afternoon and every holiday, eh?

Since the Lindberghs' transcontinental flight is it in order to call the "Lone Eagle" the "Double Eagle"?

By the Siamese Northern Express

ON THE TRAIN, BANGKOK-CHIENGMAI

ON THE way up from Singapore I learned, to my astonishment, that the Siamese railways now penetrate 500 miles into the interior. Until then I had supposed that the country's system consisted of one line, that from Bangkok to the Federated Malay States frontier, where connection is made for Singapore. What possible reason could there be for any more railways in such an unfamiliar land? What use had the natives of the jungle and the rice farmers for such modern amenities, and where were there any Europeans, outside of the handful in the capital, to patronize them? For all of which colossal ignorance I feel now that I owe Siam generally an apology.

Having learned, then, that these railways also proceed far northward to a place called Chiengmai, which of a certainty must be on the very edge of the wild, if not in it, I proceeded to the Bangkok "North Station" to investigate. That place itself was one of my initial surprises in this most surprising land in the Orient. For it is modern by the most approved standards, a great arching structure of steel and concrete, with a very fine hotel attached, as well as bookstalls, fruit stands, and every European arrangement for three classes of passengers.

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It also has an "information bureau," which is presided over by Mr. Luang Thatvil, a young Siamese who speaks several languages well and to the accompaniment of an engaging smile. I had a letter of introduction to him, and his never-failing smile expanded as he read it. He would at once make the necessary arrangements for me to go to Chiengmai, where there was no hotel, but a "resthouse" managed by the railway in which he hoped I would be "not too uncomfortable." Chiengmai was 500 miles northward, twenty-six hours by the Northern Express which functioned weekly and was equipped with sleeping and restaurant cars.

The Siamese Northern Express! I recalled other unique trains, the Darjeeling-Himalayan Mail, the Guayaquil-Quito Limited, the Shanghai-Peking "Blue Train," the Peshawar-Bombay Express, the Australian Transcontinental Limited, the Bagdad-Basrah Mail, the Batavia-Sourabaia Express, and so on, all of them piquant memories. Little had I expected to add another, here in this out-of-the-way corner of Asia! Yet at 4 o'clock the next afternoon there awaited me one of the most surprising of all trains.

It was to be drawn by what I feel sure must be the largest wood-burning locomotive in the world. I contemplated this with interest and satisfaction, for did it not insure a cleanliness impossible to coal or even to oil? Its attendant van piled high with wood from the seemingly inexhaustible forests of northern Siam, it looked quite as efficient as more familiar machinery. It was a product of German craftsmanship, while the carriages it drew were built in England. Of a surety such a combination should insure both comfort and competency.

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With the usual Siamese courtesy, one of the six two-berth compartments in the single first class carriage had been reserved for me. Its cleanliness could scarce have been equaled on any railway in the world, unless possibly in Switzerland. And although small, for the Siamese railways are meter-gauge, it was equipped with everything to be found in the most modern Pullman, and indeed with rather more. It had two large leather-upholstered seats, convertible at night into a comfortable bed, and a window extending its whole length, with running water, electric fans, reading lights, and so on. The carriage ahead was the restaurant, where an afternoon meal was already spread upon immaculate tables in inviting surroundings. Beyond were the second and third class coaches and the luggage vans.

For 500 miles the Siamese northern railway line is rock ballasted, and this, with the wood-burning locomotives, makes of travel in Siam a delight. There is scarce a fleck of dirt, and unscreened windows may be open night and day. The pace is a comfortable one of about twenty to twenty-five miles an hour, which to me is distinctly the only proper pace for real enjoyment by any kind of conveyance anywhere. Then no dust flies, meals can be eaten without the possession of juggling ability, and comfortable sleep is possible. Moreover, the Siamese trains start and stop, like the unrivaled English trains, with a movement scarce perceptible.

* * *

So, then, as the flaming tropic day begins to soften, we are off for the far north, which I begin to perceive will not be as close to the elusive "wild" as I thought—and hoped. There are but four European passengers, the others two French, and one British. I am, it appears, the only one making the entire journey. Dinner, both in quality and service, is of excellence quite amazing. There is fresh fish, fresh milk and butter, perfectly prepared meats and fowl, cheese from Switzerland, even Vichy water from France. And at us, the inevitable white men dining in the bright and sparkling little restaurant-car, the people of jungle villages and far-spreading rice fields gaze wonderingly as the Siamese Northern Express proceeds comfortably and unhurriedly onward toward the distant interior.

Across the vast alluvial plain, more than 50,000 acres of as rich rice-growing land as there is in the East, the way leads during the night hours, and in the morning we are among the hills, pursuing a winding trail through valleys dense with jungle growth and along the edge of precipitous slopes. Here and there villages of thatch huts are discoverable deep in the jungle, their dwellers achieving some measure of security against the wild by building high upon stilts.

At intervals a railway caretaker's flimsy shelter appears, where contentedly he abides, requiring only to see that the way is secure against the coming of the infrequent trains. Now and then there is a larger village with a neat station, and here we tarry for ten or fifteen minutes while, perchance, the train crew chats with friends and the wood-burning locomotive gains renewed energy. Usually there is a yellow-garbed Buddhist monk or two about, the only beings in the village, human or animal, who do not manifest a surpassing interest in this sole link with the outside world and the strange white men it is carrying.

* * *

The air cools as another day advances and the altitude grows. The high plateau partakes more of the north in aspect and in vegetation, and the people at the scattered villages are somewhat less scantily attired. Even thus far into the interior the Chinese still predominate and inevitably they are the village merchants, their shops exactly like those of their countrymen in Kingston or Callao, Honolulu or Papeete. For the Chinese is fast becoming the shopkeeper of the world, especially of the tropical world. Every warm climate knows him, from Singapore to Santiago.

And now, as the train comes at the afternoon's close into the neat station at Chiengmai, where I have thought to find the wild, who appears but another Chinese in immaculate white, smiling a welcome as he greets me in excellent English? He is the "maitre d'hôtel" of the railway resthouse and he has been made aware of my approach. He now conducts me across a broad lawn to an extremely inviting little hotel, with a table on the open veranda laid for half a dozen people, obviously Europeans.

It is pleasant thus to be greeted at the conclusion of a long railway journey, but where, forsooth, is this "wild" that I have come more than 500 miles even from out-of-the-way Bangkok to discover? Again, as oft before, I fear it has eluded me.

M. T. G.

Mirror of the World's Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not necessarily carry the indorsement of the Monitor.

A Fundamental Wet Fallacy

THERE is too much drunk driving on the streets now. Does anyone suppose there would be less if liquor was cheap and easy to get?

There was a time in Los Angeles when there were three to four open saloons in many of our business blocks—as in every other city of the country. Anyone who supposes that the amount of drinking that went on in those horse-and-buggy days could be tolerated now—remembering that equine intelligence and instinct of self-preservation have been subtracted from the situation—is simply silly. The drunken driver of a horse could not, usually, get into any very serious trouble for the simple reason that the horse would not let him, the horse remaining sober. But an automobile, unlike a horse, will go where it is steered regardless of consequences.

Physicians say that the average man who has had even one drink of whisky is unsafe as the driver of a car for an hour or two afterward.

All that the wets say about bad conditions at present may be conceded for the sake of argument, and it will still remain to be proved that a lessening of the difficulties of getting drink is going to decrease drinking. It must be admitted that a seeker after alcoholic liquor can find it in most communities under present conditions. It must be admitted that in all probability there never will come a time when alcohol as a beverage will be completely eliminated. Much as the drys may strive for perfection, it will not be attained. But they can reasonably expect to lessen the consumption of drink more and more as time goes on, if the legalized liquor traffic is not restored.

Edison estimates roughly that prohibition is at least 60 per cent effective. Another estimater, Samuel Crowther, believes that the amount spent for liquor is not, at most, more than one-third of the proportionate amount of the saloon days—and then, of course, the money bought a good deal more liquor than the same amount would today.

No proposal made by the wets would lessen consumption. That is what is fundamentally wrong with their position, and no amount of argument can change it.—*Los Angeles Times.*

High Cost of Nullification

HAVING built up effective organizations to protect the bootleg industry, the racketeer extends his service to other fields. If nullification of the dry law is desired by a considerable number of people, and the racketeer translates that desire into action, he can do so with respect to all other laws. With his limited capacity for reasoning, he accepts the wet mandate and goes forth to battle against all laws, legitimate business, and personal liberty. . . .

If the thirsty man pays more for his milk, laundry, garage, ice, and home, or finds that his pay-roll wagon is held up, or his cashier slain in a robbery, or the school which his children are attending has been wrecked by an exploding still, he should not be shocked. A murderous machine is necessary to override the dry law. While the individual drinker does not recognize prohibition as a law and seeks his supply in a speakeasy, the man who supplies the speakeasy or operates it enlarges upon that viewpoint and nullifies all law, the right to liberty, and the right to life. . . .

Also, it may be added, the most convenient *cover* for crimes of all types is the cry that they were committed to serve people who do not think the dry law is a law. *It is especially convenient for the gangster, who commits murder or sabotage, to have his crime blamed on prohibition and find that there are eminently respectable persons who believe it.—Howard McLennan,* in *Review of Reviews.*

Congressman Beck's Wet Revolt

IN DEALING with the problem of prohibition, whether for the constitutional policy or against it, reason and righteousness require that one should have respect for facts which qualify the law.

It is rather strange, then, to find a man who has been several times vested as a "learned doctor of laws" and is accepted, as Congressman Beck is, as a trustworthy authority upon the cardinals of the Federal Constitution, dealing furtively and unfairly with the established interpretations of that great and solemn law.

Although a rank partisan Republican, Congressman Beck addressed a Jefferson Day celebration at Carnegie Hall in New York, sponsored by anti-prohibition associations. In his address, Dr. Beck boldly asserted that "revolt against the Eighteenth Amendment involves no disrespect to the Constitution of the fathers." That dictum is characterized by leading prohibitionist Congressmen as "an incitement to rebellion"—and that is exactly what it is.

Leaving out of the case personal favor for or antagonism to the policy contained in the amendment, the stern fact remains that it is constitutional law, supreme law, and federal and state administrators, legislators and judges are constitutionally bound thereby and sworn to "support this Constitution." If revolting against the Constitution is keeping the oath to support it, then black is white and a lie is eternal truth.

Dr. Beck said that "if the Constitutional Convention of 1787 had had the slightest conception that, under its amending power, the Eighteenth Amendment would one day be adopted, they would have adjourned sine die." That sounds funny and foolish when spoken in the face of what some of the great authors of the Constitution said about it. Madison, called the "father of the Constitution," declared the "right of the people to abolish or alter this government as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness." James Wilson, also a Pennsylvanian, as is Dr. Beck, and afterward a justice of the Supreme Court of the Nation, said the people "always retain the right of abolishing, altering, or amending this Constitution, at whatever time, and in whatever manner, they shall deem it expedient."

Those quotations seem to make it hard for Dr. Beck to get by safely with his idea about the convention of 1787. Nor can he make good on his declaration that "if Thomas Jefferson, in his distant grave at Monticello, had any conception of the Eighteenth Amendment, he would literally turn in his grave." It will be well to remember that the Thomas Jefferson of whom he was speaking is the same President Thomas Jefferson who wrote this statement: "The habit of intemperance has occasioned more injury to the public, and more trouble to me, than all other causes; and were I to commence my administration again, the first question I would ask respecting a candidate for office would be, 'Does he use ardent spirits?'"

So it is very profitable in a discussion to keep our facts on straight as we go along.

Also, it would be most interesting to hear Dr. Beck presenting his views of the repeated decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States that "it is as much the duty of a state to enforce an amendment of the Federal Constitution as it is to enforce its own constitution and laws." How can Dr. Beck and Governor Ritchie and other eminent anti-prohibition advocates of revolt, nullification, or nonenforcement, laugh that off?

Without arguing whether it would be expedient or would be unwise to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment, we are certain that as long as it is a part of the Constitution it should be respected by those who are charged to enforce it in spirit and in letter.—*The Constitution* (Atlanta, Ga.).